

ASK CALL-UP OF 13 ARMY UNITS

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO
I. F. T. National Bureau
WASHINGTON — Calling up of 13 Army Reserve training units to cope with a growing backlog of inadequately trained recruits is suggested in a report released Saturday by the Senate preparedness investigating subcommittee.

Activation of the training units is proposed in a report in which the subcommittee firmly opposes a Pentagon proposal to merge the Army Reserve with the National Guard.

The report suggests that the 13 Reserve training divisions, including the 91st of California and the 84th of Wisconsin, could be activated to train Reserve and Guard recruits who haven't received active duty training.

Under present circumstances, there will be tens of thousands of inadequately trained reservists, all exempt from the draft, by June 30 of next year.

Southland's
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LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1966

VOL. 14—NO. 37 172 PAGES

\$2 QUININE
ONCE 20-cent
'SURPLUS'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said Saturday night Dutch interests that bought U.S. surplus quinine for 20 cents an ounce between 1961 and 1964 were selling it in this country last year for around \$2 an ounce.

Hart's antitrust and monopoly subcommittee is starting hearings Monday on what he called "the skyrocketing prices" of quinine and quinidine, a derivative used to treat irregular heartbeat.

He said this heart condition, found most frequently in elderly persons, is often incapacitating or even fatal and "the cost of the drug can quite literally be a matter of life and death."

Kidnap,
Shoot,
Kill GI

SAIGON, Sunday (AP) — Reports received here today said an American serviceman kidnaped near Bong Son had been shot and killed by his guerrilla captors. A second U.S. serviceman reported to have been kidnaped was listed as missing.

A U.S. military spokesman identified the first as Pvt. Theodore R. Vance, 19, of Eureka, Calif., and said the military had listed him as missing in action. The spokesman had no comment on reports that Vance had been slain.

ACCORDING to peasants in the Bong Son area, Vance was taken from a vehicle he was riding, led away, and then shot. Sources investigating the incident said the peasants' reports were considered reliable.

The second serviceman reported kidnaped was listed as Airman 2/C. Bennie Lee Dexter of Bend, Ore. He was taken from a jeep.

Vance, a member of "C" Company, First Battalion, 17th Regiment of the First Cavalry Division, was captured Thursday near Bong Son.

He was taken prisoner as he rode a rented vehicle along Highway 1 in an insecure area. The vehicle he was riding was variously described as a bicycle, a motor scooter and a motorcycle. It has not been recovered.

18 Southern
Senators in
Plea to LBJ

Halt Funds Cutoff
to Segregated
Schools, They Ask

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eighteen Southern senators have sent a personal plea to President Johnson that he nullify school desegregation guidelines that confront noncomplying school districts with a cutoff of federal funds.

A copy of the "most solemn petition" dated May 2 was made available to newsmen Saturday, a day after John W. Gardner, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, announced he was ending federal aid in 12 districts in Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi.

THE LETTER to the President said: "We come to you as chief executive of the nation to protest vigorously the abuse of power involved in the bureaucratic imposition of the guidelines and we earnestly beseech your personal intervention to right this wrong and have this order revoked."

The petition was said to have been drafted by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., veteran leader of the Southern bloc and a long-time friend of the President.

The revised guidelines were issued in March under authority of the 1964 Civil Rights Law. Failure of schools to take definite steps to integrate can result in withdrawal of federal aid.

THE 18 SENATORS from nine states wrote Johnson: "In our efforts to protect our schools and the children who direct the destinies of our states tomorrow, we earnestly appeal to you to intervene and prevent illegal, unfair and unrealistic action by the Office of Education."

They said they were not appealing as "a token protest entered for political purposes" but as a matter of deep principle.

Slide Kills 51

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI)—A landslide roared down on huts of sleeping road workers 50 miles southeast of here Saturday night, killing 51 men.

Ky's Airborne Marines Hit
Da Nang Buddhist Center

MONEY!
MONEY!
MONEY!
ON THE
FREEWAY



CASH IN HANDS of Officer W. A. Jones is only part of \$10,000 strewn on Golden State Freeway near Glendale Saturday from armored truck. Right, Police Clerk Barbara Mehl.

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Pedestrians slowed up freeway traffic Saturday as an estimated 400 persons chased \$10,000 in small bills fallen from an armored car near Griffith Park in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles police Sgt. James P. Wampler, of Hollywood Division's watch commander's office, said the money, bound for a supermarket, fell from the armored car near the intersection of the Golden State and Ventura freeways.

So far, according to Wampler, only \$1,000 has been recovered. It was picked up and returned by construction workers in the area.

The car, belonging to

Armored Transport, Inc., Wampler said, was outbound on the Ventura Freeway when the driver noticed the rear door had opened.

He stopped, checked his cargo and discovered one bag of money was missing. He backtracked, but not far enough, reported his loss to the transport company, which

notified the police.

At the scene, the plastic bag had split, and five, ten, and twenty dollar bills were fluttering across the freeway.

Witnesses said at one point, more than 400 motorists had stopped and jumped from their cars to join in the treasure hunt, then continued on their way.

Bus Strike Hits
11 States in West

SAN FRANCISCO, Sunday (AP)—Some 5,000 Greyhound bus employees walked off their jobs in 11 states at 12:01 a.m. today after nonstop negotiations failed to produce a settlement.

Federal mediators said the talks ended shortly after midnight and no new bargaining sessions were scheduled. They said further talks were under way

on whether the strike would affect defense transportation.

Officials of the Amalgamated Transit Union (ATU-CTO) alerted the membership of the impending strike at noon Saturday.

A union spokesman said any buses in transit when the strike began were to end their runs at the next stop on their schedules.

heavy concentration area for those over age 65 — face a hopeless jam?

One authority: "We have what we feel are enough beds in Southern California."

Another — "Because beds and manpower are and will be in short supply, Medicare will attempt to police the length of each patient's hospital stay."

In the Long Beach area, a spokesman for the Long Beach office of the Social Security

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

HAZARDS REVEALED

City Conducting
Safety Inspection

By STEVE GIBSON

A program aimed at older hotels and apartment buildings in Long Beach which fall below minimum fire-safety standards has produced a list of 39 major downtown structures which are or will be targets for municipal action.

Two of the city's largest hotels—both are on the list—already have been cited as "extremely hazardous to life and fire safety."

One of them, The Breakers International, 210 E. Ocean Blvd., 13 stories tall, is closed and won't be allowed to open again until its owners enclose stairways and comply with other fire-safety requirements.

The other, the 10-story Lafayette Hotel, 138 Linden Ave., was cited by the city building department more than two years ago, but recently started making the suggested fire-safety improvements.

Also on the list are the YMCA and the YWCA. In the next six months, the owners of 33 other hotels and apartment buildings four stories or higher will be ordered to bring their buildings — many of them built more than 50 years ago—up to present-

day fire safety standards.

Another building on the list has been razed and three others have been condemned and are scheduled to be razed.

All the buildings on the list have one thing in common—open stairway shafts. Buildings constructed today must meet more stringent

(Continued Pg. A-8, Col. 1)

Gas Blast Hurts 8
in Waterloo, Ill.

WATERLOO, ILL. (UPI)—Gas leaking from a main in the heart of town exploded Saturday night, flattening a three-story brick building and hurting eight persons, including Mayor John Mitchell.

The injured were treated for cuts and bruises at St. Clement's Hospital in nearby Red Bud, Ill., and released.

WHERE TO FIND IT

SHAKEN BY CHILDREN'S suicide attempts, chaplains at Memorial Hospital decided something should be done to reduce Long Beach's high suicide rate. Result will be a pastoral counseling center, ready to aid the distraught at any hour. Page A-3.

A NEW YORK RABBI returns from fact-finding mission to Viet Nam convinced the U.S. position is just and that clergymen who attack President Johnson's policy are advocating a "false morality." Page A-20.

MAN IS SCHEDULED to take his longest walk in space this week, aided by an astronaut maneuvering unit. For a rundown on what to expect, see Page C-22.

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MEDICARE FOR 15 MILLION BEGINS JULY 1

Revolution Now Only 47 Days Away

By WARREN WALTERS

The countdown is on. The days tick off inexorably toward a revolution programmed for a launch in 47 days—July 1.

First of Three Parts

A revolution in medical treatment.

And more. A revolution that authorities say will touch the entire social fabric of the nation.

In a word—Medicare. Actually, every American

either wants the answers to Medicare's present and future now or will want the answers tomorrow.

For ultimately, Medicare's influence on the American Way of Health probably will embrace every American living and yet unborn.

Answers and their questions are embroiled in swirling controversy and befogged inevitably by the inability to predict the future.

A dominant question—will hospitals in the Southland—a

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

French Counterfeiter's Skills Bring Riches, Praise, Prison

The top financial authorities of France Saturday hailed Czeslaw Bojarski as the greatest counterfeiter of all time. But a Paris judge decided that was no excuse and sentenced him to 20 years in prison for passing \$500,000 worth of false francs.

For more than 15 years Bojarski, 54, formerly an officer in the Polish army, printed and spent his own money. Everything went well when he handled his own spending, passing out one bill at a time.

Then he thought it would be better to have bonds that paid interest. He enlisted a friend, to help buy the bonds. The friend brought in a third man. Bundles of 10 notes were put out, and the volume distribution made it easier to trace.

The prosecution said "Bojarski succeeded where normally it takes 12 specialists."

The chief of the police counterfeit money squad told the court: "I pay homage to the exceptional qualities of Bojarski. . . I have never seen bills with such a degree of perfection."

pers who filled the huge cathedral to mark the ob-



SPELLMAN

service with Cardinal Spellman.

Fortune-Ate

Instead of fortunes in their fortune cookies, patrons at the Sun Sai Gai Restaurant in Grand Rapids, Mich., are getting messages urging: "Vote for Griffin for U.S. senator, he will be a great one."

Rep. Robert P. Griffin, a Republican, was named last week to fill the unexpired term of the late



GRIFFIN

Anniversary

In New York City, Francis Cardinal Spellman observed Saturday the 50th anniversary of his ordination into the Roman Catholic priesthood—a ceremony half a century ago that started him on the road to a lofty position of power and respect in his world church.

The 77-year-old prince of the church—his movements slowed by age and his chubby face lined by years—celebrated a "Mass of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Eternal Priest."

"No young man can think of the priesthood except in terms of service and sacrifice," the cardinal said in a sermon in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Four other cardinals, 100 bishops and archbishops and a host of priests were among the more than 2,500 worship-

Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, D-Mich. He also will run for the full six-year term.

Griffin's campaign manager, Keith Molina, confirmed the fortune cookies had been paid for from campaign coffers. "But it wasn't our intention to sell them," he said. They were to be given away at GOP rallies.

Spokesmen for the restaurant said the cookies were obtained from a New York firm. They disowned the message.

Lady Laborite

Lady Megan Lloyd George, Labor Party member of parliament and daughter of World War I Prime Minister David Lloyd George, died at her

home in Crickieth, Wales, Saturday. She was 64. Cause of death was not disclosed.

Lady Megan, who represented the Carmarthen District of Wales in the House of Commons, caused a political sensation in 1955 when, after 22 years in Parliament as a member of the Liberal Party, she changed allegiance and joined the Laborites. Only four years earlier she had been the Liberal Party's deputy leader. Her father, a pungent Welsh orator, was a Liberal.

She once held the distinction of being the first daughter to sit in the same Parliament as her father. At one time three members of the family sat in the House of Commons together.

Unprincely

Mike Romanoff, 71, who became famous as a fake Russian prince and one of Hollywood's most colorful personalities, was bailed out of jail Saturday after being booked for drunken driving and undergoing treatment for a hand injury.

Romanoff injured his hand when he fell while being booked at the



ROMANOFF

West Hollywood Sheriff's Station. He was taken to an emergency hospital for treatment and then released on \$276 bail.

Romanoff was arrested late Friday by a California Highway patrolman on the Sunset Strip for allegedly driving in an erratic manner on the famed boulevard. He is scheduled to appear in Beverly Hills Municipal Court next Thursday for arraignment.

Lloyd Hand's Use of List Is Admitted

L. P. T. National Bureau

WASHINGTON—A woman official of the Democratic State Central Committee admitted here that she let Lloyd Hand use the committee's mailing list in his primary race for lieutenant governor.

Mrs. Carmen Warschaw, chairman of the committee's Southern California section, reportedly told of allowing Hand to use the Addressograph plates as she appeared before the state's Democratic congressional delegation to answer a demand that she resign.

MRS. Warschaw told the closed door session that she allowed Hand use of the 60,000 plates of names and addresses of party faithful at his request, but immediately thereafter offered them to incumbent Glenn Anderson and to the third Democratic candidate, Thomas Braden.

She agreed with the delegation that use of committee plates in a primary campaign was a mistake that won't be repeated. The question of the plates' use for a Hand mailing was raised as Mrs. Warschaw made a command appearance before the delegation to answer charges by Rep. George Brown, D-Monterey Park, that a committee employee had been working in behalf of Hand and other primary candidates.

Mrs. Warschaw said it was true that Executive Secretary Larry Fisher had been doing public relations for Hand and for an opponent of Brown's without her knowledge. She said he resigned his party post last month when his connections with the candidates were made known.

SHE ALSO gave an accounting of receipts from last month's Congressional Ball in Los Angeles, proceeds which had been a bone of contention between her and Brown. She said the ball grossed \$80,000 and that each Democratic congressman's campaign cut is \$1,000.

Brown, who had asked for Mrs. Warschaw's resignation because of the Fisher affair, said he accepted her explanations.

"The delegation is satisfied and I'm personally satisfied," Brown said later.

Trade Mission

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A 15-member trade and purchasing mission from Guanajuato, Mexico, is scheduled to arrive here Monday for a series of meetings with business and industrial leaders.

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THERE'S A LOT OF ZIP IN THIS TAIL

Jenny Hall, 19, of Tustin, a former Disneyland mermaid, zips up Maid of California Cynthia Green, 19, of Brea, in 14-pound rubber tail at judging of prospective mermaids Saturday. Eight among the 150 applicants will be chosen this week for poolside duties at the Disneyland Hotel, which originated the attraction last year. The winners will work at the hotel's pool from June 8 through Sept. 11.

—Staff Photo by BOB GEIVET

L.A. Eyes Budget of \$340 Million

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Mayor Sam Yorty sent Saturday to the city council a proposed municipal budget of \$340,761,827 calling for a 20-cent slash in the city property-tax rate through increases in tobacco taxes and business license fees.

Although the suggested 1966-67 budget represents an increase of \$22,128,467 over the current year, Yorty said the tax rate of \$2.08 could be cut back to the 1958 level of about \$1.88 if the city council:

1. Votes an increase of two cents per pack on cigarettes and 4 cents on other tobacco products.

2. Increases business license fees which have not been raised in Los Angeles since 1960.

The tax measures would

raise an estimated \$25 million, said Yorty. He would apply \$10 million to reducing the property-tax rate and the remaining \$15 million to cover "unavoidable" increases such as a mandatory pay raise for city employees, increased pension costs and expanding municipal services necessary to keep up with the city's growth.

SHOULD THE council refuse to vote increases in current taxes, the city would have to look elsewhere for the \$15 million needed to pay for the 1966-67 spending program.

Yorty's budget plan already calls for taking \$3,996,000 from the city reserve fund, estimated at \$20 million as of June 30, to help balance the fiscal program.

The mayor has until June 1 to submit his proposed budget. He submitted it in advance of the deadline to allow the council additional time to study the city's financial needs, he explained.

Satellite Shot

From Vandenberg

VANDENBERG AFB (CNS)—The United States Air Force announced the launching Saturday of a satellite from Vandenberg Air Force Base.

The satellite, according to an Air Force spokesman, was launched by an Atlas-Agena rocket combination. The launching was under the direction of a joint Air Force-industry team.

Watts Riot Pair Jailed in Car Theft

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Two Negro brothers, Marquette and Ronald Frye, who were involved in a clash with police at the start of the Watts riots last August, were booked on felony charges of stealing an automobile Saturday night.

The brothers were stopped when police saw a car that had been reported stolen late Thursday, officers reported. Ronald, 23, was driving the vehicle and Marquette, 21, was a passenger, police said.

LAST AUGUST 11, while Marquette was being arrested on suspicion of drunken driving by a highway patrol officer, a large crowd of Negroes gathered on the scene and tried to prevent the arrest. Ronald was a passenger on that occasion.

Police said the incident was a contributory spark to the five days of burning and rioting in the south Los Angeles area which left millions of dollars in damage in its wake and claimed 34 lives.



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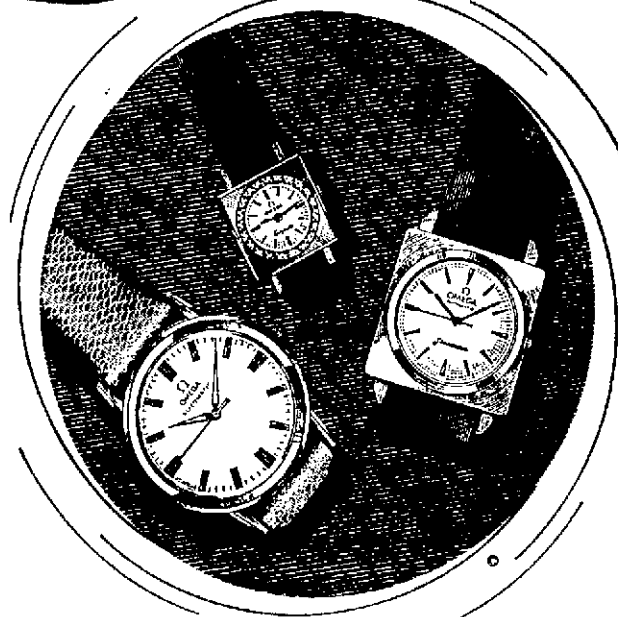
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COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST

Long Beach and Vicinity: Night and early morning low clouds. Partly sunny on afternoons today and Monday. Lows about 55 degrees, highs about 70.
Mountain Areas: Cloudy along lower slopes today and Monday. Possible rain or light showers along coastal slopes Monday.
Interior and Desert Areas: Sunny today and Monday but possibility of a few showers Monday. Gusty winds and showers, severe Monday.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast: (P. Concepcion to Mexican Border): Southwest or west winds 10 to 20 knots in afternoons today and Monday. Partly cloudy with showers with morning low clouds and local drizzles.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunrise: 5:52 a.m. Sunset: 7:47 p.m.
Moonrise: 3:32 p.m. Moonset: 3:28 a.m.
Tides: High: 3.6 feet at 7 a.m. and 4.6 feet at 6:36 p.m. Lows: 1.5 feet at 1:24 a.m. and 0.7 feet at 1:06 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	69	52		Grand Beach	65	57	
Long Beach Airport	70	50		Palmdale	68	41	
Los Angeles	72	59	T	Riverside	75	54	T
Aviation	65	45		Sacramento	75	46	
Bakersfield	81	50		San Bernardino	87	57	
Big Bear Lake	68	35		San Diego	64	43	
Bishop	64	30		San Francisco	61	51	
Blayne	68	49		Santa Ana	73	52	
El Centro	69	47		Santa Barbara	66	44	
Fresno	63	39		Tempe	70	52	
Lake Arrowhead	62	47		Vancouver	85	45	
Across the Nation							
Albuquerque	54	28		West Beach	81	76	
Alford	75	61	.03	Wichita	61	40	
Birmingham	62	39		Winnipeg-St. Paul	50	33	.01
Bozeman	64	35		Yonkers	66	42	
Butte	67	35		Dayton	71	47	
Chicago	66	37		Indianapolis	65	45	
Cleveland	61	34		Los Angeles	71	47	
Denver	78	31		Los Angeles	71	47	
Des Moines	65	38		Los Angeles	71	47	
El Paso	61	31		Los Angeles	71	47	
Fort Worth	61	31		Los Angeles	71	47	
Fort Worth	61	31		Los Angeles	71	47	
Helena	65	39	.04	Los Angeles	71	47	
Houston	67	40		Los Angeles	71	47	
Indianapolis	65	45		Los Angeles	71	47	
Kansas City	71	42		Los Angeles	71	47	
Las Vegas	82	65		Los Angeles	71	47	
Memphis	63	37		Los Angeles	71	47	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 official states was 101 at Presidio, Tex. Lowest was 26 at Stoughton, Mass.

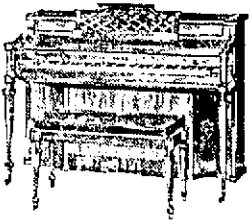
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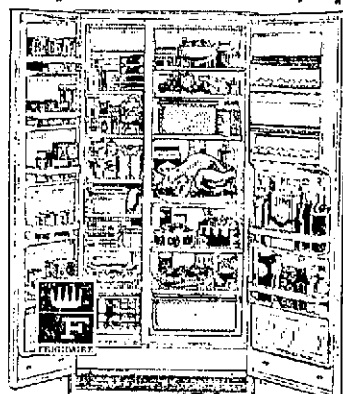
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CHAPLAINS SPUR ANTISUICIDE CENTER SETUP

By BEN ZINSER
P-T Medical-Science Writer

On Oct. 10, 1965, the chaplains at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach were considerably shaken. Clergymen, who see more of the tragedies of life than most, don't jolt easily.

The chilling experience:

1. Emergency admission, attempted suicide, overdose of drugs—Jane Doe, we'll call her.
2. Emergency admission, attempted suicide, overdose of drugs—Mary Roe.

Mary Roe was only 13 years old.

Jane Doe was a mere 11.

But Jane Doe doesn't hold the record.

On another day there was another Jane, and she was only 10.

And then there was John Doe. He, too, attempted suicide and found his way to Memorial. John Doe holds the record at the other end of the scale. He was 82 years old.

So it goes—almost every day at Memorial.

The department of pastoral care at Memorial wondered what in the world is happening in the world.

The chaplains stepped back, to take a long look, to get the big picture. Perhaps they were too close to the scene.

They weren't.

The big picture was just as dismal.

In one 30-day period at Memorial, the hospital admitted 23 persons who had attempted suicide. Average age: 34. Age range: 16-85. Thirteen women, nine men. Thirteen Protestants, four Catholics, two Jews.

If it sounds as if the suicide problem is worse here than elsewhere, that is correct.

Further research shows that the suicide rate for Long Beach is twice the national average.

It is the 14th leading cause of death nationally. In Long Beach it's seventh.

But there's more to it than just that. Medical authorities estimate that for every known suicide,

there are 8 to 10 suicides that are never recognized or reported.

For every known attempted suicide there are 3 or 4 persons who make an attempt on their life that is not recorded.

Clearly something should be done, and it is going to be done, is was learned Saturday.

Long Beach is scheduled to get a Pastoral Counseling Center that will specialize in suicide prevention.

It will be more than just a phone-answering service. It will be the most comprehensive service of its kind in this part of the nation.

It will have its own building—a \$75,000 structure to be built on Atlantic Avenue across the street from Memorial Hospital. Construction is tentatively slated to begin shortly after Jan. 1, a hospital official says.

A full-time psychiatrist and at least five chaplaincy interns will be on hand to assist the hospital's department of pastoral care in operating the center.

A hospital official emphasized that there will be no public drive for funds, and no hospital patient will be assessed to help to pay for its operation.

The building will be erected on land already donated to the hospital.

The center will offer a 24-hour telephone service with a duty officer on hand at all times.

The center will work with private, city, county and state agencies in a referral program, offering a "lifeline to the person who sees no hope for future living."

The center will not compete with existing religious establishments. The community's ministers, priests and rabbis will be brought into the program.

In addition to the hospital's current program of training chaplains and other clergy, the Pastoral Counseling Center will offer courses for medical interns and residents and for persons such as police and firemen. Public-safety personnel are often the first on the scene where grief and distress exist.

An information program for the public will be included, to tell the story of suicide-prevention fa-

cilities to civic and church groups. A speakers' bureau will be established. Seminars will be conducted.

Counseling services, already available for the individual, will be expanded to include families and groups.

The question is: Will it work? Is it worth all the trouble?

And the answer: It already has worked.

Case report:

Phone call to a Memorial Hospital chaplain: "I have taken enough pills to kill myself. I see no hope for the future."

While they talked, the chaplain obtained the man's address, and a sheriff's deputy hastened to the caller's home. The phone conversation eventually was interrupted with the welcome words, "This is Officer Doe. Everything is all right. We will bring him to the hospital."

One year later this letter arrived at the hospital:

"Dear Chaplain:

"1964 was the worst year of my life.

"1965 has been the best year of my life.

"I am happy to tell you about the great change that has come about. I really felt I wanted to destroy myself. Life had no meaning.

"Today I can say I am really living now. I have the best job I have ever had. As you know, I am married. Thanks again for officiating at the ceremony.

"Now we are expecting a child and I want you to baptize our child when it arrives. Each day has meaning . . .

"It's good to grow up. God has put something wonderful within all of us.

"What I needed was a person who cared, whom I could call 'on second thought'."

The man had cried out for help, and his cry had been heeded.

Thus the motto of the new Pastoral Counseling Center will be HELP.

The letters stand for: Help Ease Life's Problems.

Russia Name New Italy Ambassador

ROME (UPI)—The Soviet appointment, Union has appointed Nikita S. . . Reasons for the switch were Rygirov as its new ambassador not announced. Kozyrev is to Rome, replacing Semen considered one of Russia's Kozyrev, who has served in leading diplomats and is the the Rome post since 1957, it man who arranged Soviet For was announced Saturday. Sign Minister Andrei Gromy night, The Italian government's official visit to Italy last said it had agreed to Rygirov's month.

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Italy Printers to Strike

ROME (UPI)—Italian news-contrast between the lives of hemophiliacs and those of other people," she said. "When the new concentrate is available commercially the a 24-hour strike for Wednesday after breaking off negotiations for a new contract because of what they called "transcendence" of publishers.

New Drug Offers Great Hope for 'Bleeders'

By RALPH DIGHTON
Associated Press Science Writer

LOS ANGELES — Two re-

searchers—one of them dra- matically saved by a drug he can be fatal because their blood is slow to clot in the Hospital, has been studying! Shanbrom said the concen-

helped develop — announced Saturday the development of wound. a new blood-clotting agent Thelin, 39, is a hemophiliac, age from six months to 60 first only for emergency treat- which may eventually let he suffered a brain hemor- years. She said the new com- ment but that larger supplies chronic bleeders live normal life a year ago and was, concentrate will improve the out would be available within a few months.

lives. * * * * *

DRS. EDWARD Shanbrom-he and Shanbrom were devel-

and G. M. Thelin of Hyland oping. Thelin recovered com-

Laboratories said they had pietely and Shanbrom said it found a way of producing on was one of the few cases of a commercial scale a concen-a hemophiliac recovering

trate of antihemophilic fac-from a brain hemorrhage. tors—AHF—which is missing in hemophiliacs.

Hemophilia is a hereditary began hemorrhaging from, disorder in the body's blood-peptic ulcers and was suc-

clotting mechanism. Its vic-tressfully treated again with,exceed the supply at first,"

times bleed internally without AHF. Dr. Dietrich added, "but it is

apparent cause, usually in the! Dr. Shelby Dietrich, direc-hoped that eventually there

joints, and even minor cuts (or of the hemophilia rehabili-will be enough to let all hemo-

tor can be fatal because their tation project at Orthopaedic philiacs live normal lives."

blood is slow to clot in the Hospital, has been studying! Shanbrom said the concen-

200 hemophiliacs ranging in trate would be released at

from six months to 60 first only for emergency treat-

years. She said the new com- ment but that larger supplies

chronic bleeders live normal life a year ago and was, concentrate will improve the out would be available within a few months.

treated experimentally with look for all hemophiliacs. "Modern treatment and

like AHF concentrate which; "Modern treatment and medicine have reduced the

contrast between the lives of hemophiliacs and those of

other people," she said. "When the new concentrate is

available commercially the a 24-hour strike for Wednesday

after breaking off nego-

tiations for a new contract

because of what they called

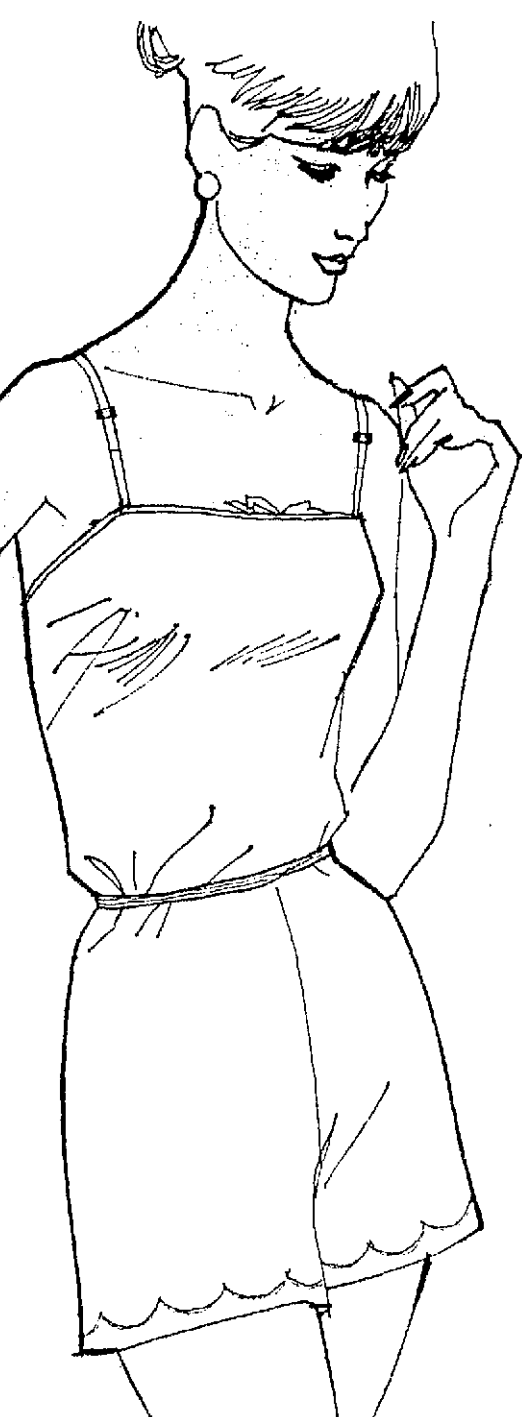
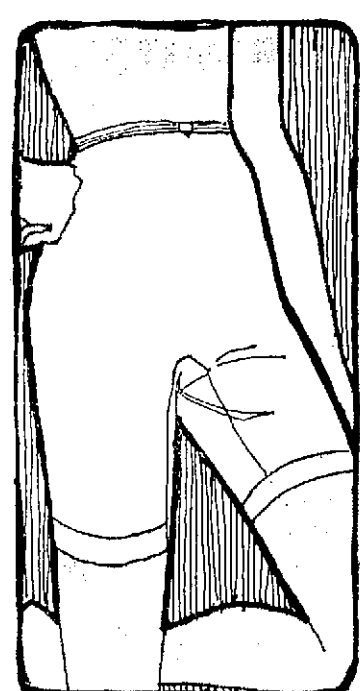
"transcendence" of publishers.

* * * * *

SIX months later Thelin

hemorrhaging from,

peptic ulcers and was suc-



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SOUTHLAND AUTHORITIES SAY FACILITIES AMPLE

Hospitals Await Surge of Medicare Patients

Administration does not fore- Security office, see overcrowding of hospital. A comment on the scope of the legislation was made by one of the hospital administrators after Medicare passes its initial stages.

Much of the controversy, ever enacted in the history of this country. It endeavors to the probing, the seeking of this country. It endeavors to the probing, the seeking of this country. It endeavors to the probing, the seeking of this country.

Fifteen million Americans in Los Angeles County included will be able to use their Medi- ing the 8,700 members of the care gards, 980,000 of them; County Medical Association, Joseph Boyle, president-elect in Southern California, and Their problems will be shared of the administrators of the Medical Association, emerges served by Long Beach Social Southland's 300 hospitals,

with 204 looking to the lead- "We have what we feel are enough beds in Southern California," Brewer said, "because we're running at about 65% of capacity."

THE HOSPITAL Council includes 204 hospitals with 23,000 beds—about 90% of the total hospital beds in Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Riverside and Orange counties.

"In certain instances," Brewer said, "some hospitals are crowded while others are running as low as 50%. There are plenty of beds, but some patients can't get into the hospital they want."

Are there enough beds and enough personnel to take care of the patients in those beds? County General Hospital, Medicare's hospital insurer, begins July 1 and its ex-patient level but hopes these tended nursing care January patients will be distributed 1. Patients must be hospital- evenly over various hospitals used at least three days before and allow his own facilities a they may qualify for 20 days in a nursing home or in a hospital's extended care facility.

They also may stay another 80 days, with Medicare paying all but \$5 a day.

J. R. Saurwein Jr., manager of public and professional relations for Blue Cross of Southern California, said the state has enough beds for Medicare patients.

BLUE CROSS will serve as the fiscal intermediary for the hospitalization portion of the national Medicare program. Occidental Life Insurance Co. is the fiscal intermediary in Los Angeles and Orange counties for processing doctors' charges.

"We in California are extremely fortunate for our the way to the Sipex Inter-county hospital system, which is the finest in the country," Saurwein said. "We therefore don't feel we're going to have people flooding the admission desks. We have an adequate number of hospitals in the area. The California ratio of beds to people is 2 1/2 beds to here Saturday in West Berlin's 3rd annual Allied Forces Day parade. The parade was considered a symbol of allied unity despite Anglo-American differences with France for traffic jam for the first over NATO. The French have few months of operation until said their Berlin garrison the backlog of persons who would not be affected by any have delayed care has evened changes in France's NATO role.

Stamp Auction on Queen Mary LONDON (UPI)—A \$700,000 stamp auction aboard the British liner Queen Mary 500 miles from New York Monday will be relayed on a special radio frequency to audiences in New York, London, Paris, Milan and Basel, Britain's general post office announced.

The auction is being conducted by Robson Lowe of London. A spokesman, David Lowe, explained that the Queen Mary's passengers on this particular voyage would include many philatelists and doctors follow the ethics of their profession in using caution to not overcrowd hospital beds for patients not in definite need of hospital care.

Next: The doctors, their role and attitudes.

Unity Parade BERLIN (UPI)—U. S., Brit and French troops marched here Saturday in West Berlin's 3rd annual Allied Forces Day parade. The parade was considered a symbol of allied unity despite Anglo-American differences with France for traffic jam for the first over NATO. The French have few months of operation until said their Berlin garrison the backlog of persons who would not be affected by any have delayed care has evened changes in France's NATO role.

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Next: The doctors, their role and attitudes.

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fourth floor
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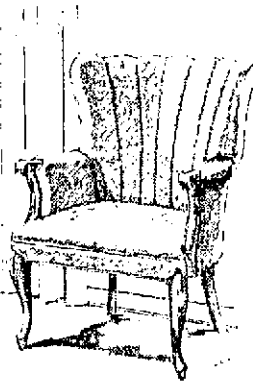
- Ideal for car seats
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60x72 throws	3.98
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Luxuriously filled and slightly curved channel back gives air of elegance. Provincial fruitwood trim. Raised damask fabric in Blue, Copper or Gold. Most decorative and versatile.



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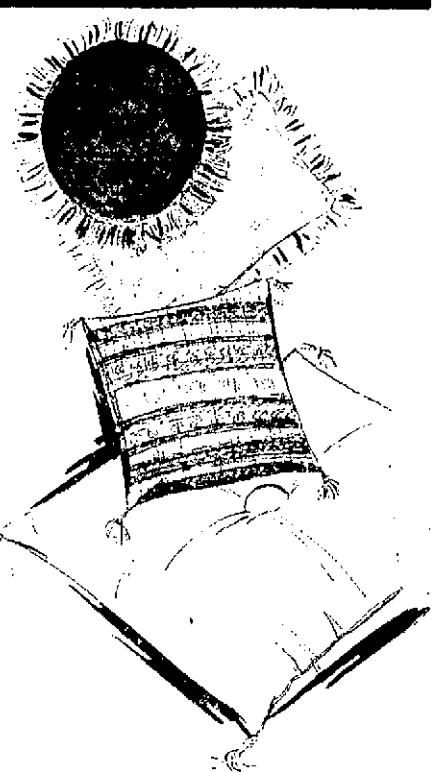
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DECORATIVE SOFA PILLOWS

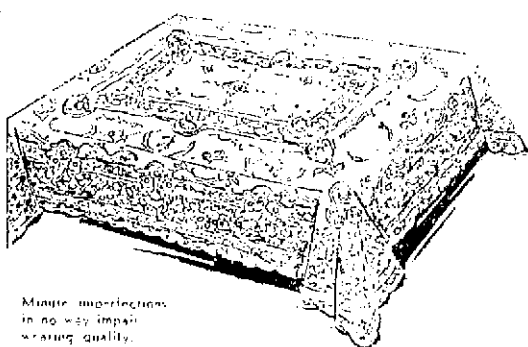
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reg. to 3.98 Denmark textured fabric, 13 and 16" squares with wool fringe or 4 tassels	2/5.00
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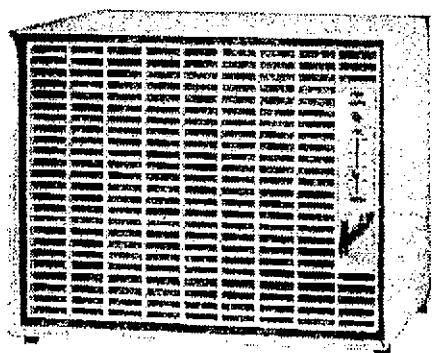
EMBASSY PATTERN

If perf. 10.98 54x70	sale 5.88
If perf. 11.98 60x80	sale 6.88
If perf. 11.98 70" round	sale 6.88
If perf. 12.98 70x90 — 70x90 oval	7.88
If perf. 17.98 70x108	sale 10.88

WHITE HOUSE PATTERN

If perf. 16.98 54x72	sale 9.88
If perf. 19.98 63x83	sale 11.88
If perf. 19.98 72" round	sale 11.88
If perf. 21.98 72x90 — 72x90 oval	12.88

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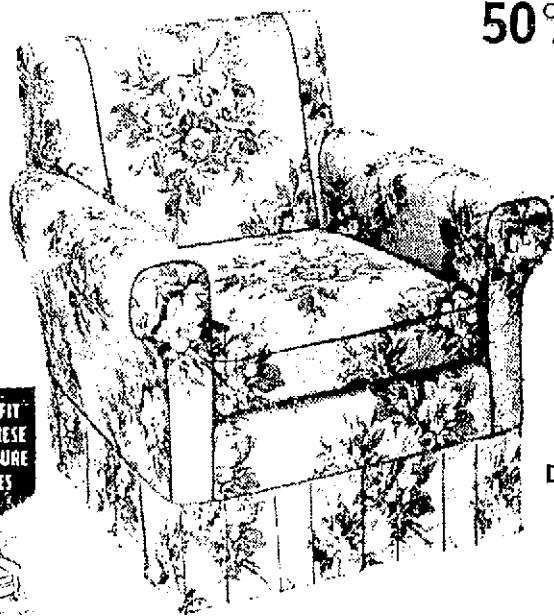
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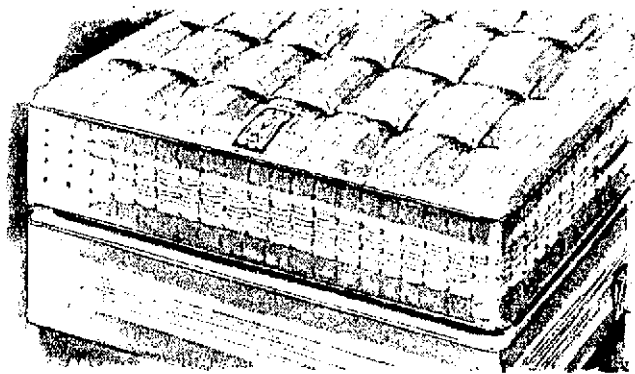
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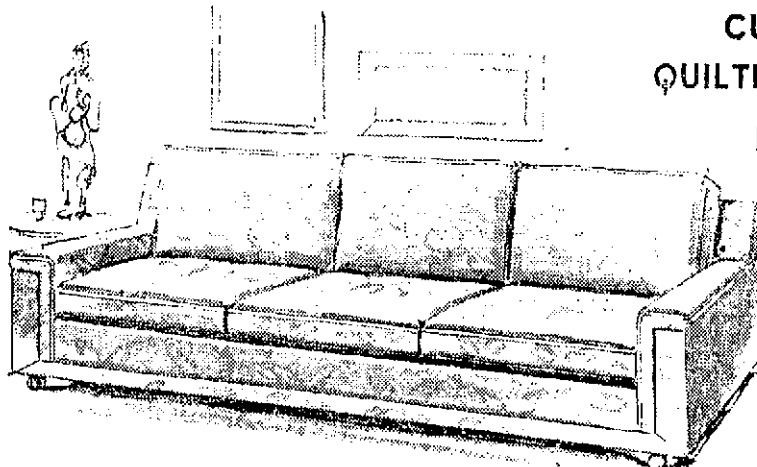


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A smart new design from the AVANT collection by Kroehler. This 96 inch quilted beauty will bring luxurious comfort to your room. Resilient seat and back cushion are zippered and reversible—they fairly float over the deep coil spring base construction. Shepherd casters and individual arm caps are included for your convenience. Choose just the pattern and color to fit your room—also available in plain fabrics.

fourth floor

THOUSANDS OF L.B. DOLLARS SWINDLED AWAY

Elderly Folk Are Too Often Con Man's 'Easy Marks'

By BILL HAZLETT
(Second in a Series)

The number and variety of confidence games, being used to bilk Long Beach citizens, is limited only by the availability of "marks"—or victims.

The few classic bunco schemes, such as the Pigeon Drop, are shaped and changed the same as the situation de-angle including sex, religion, ethnicity background or religion to snag the unwary. The sergeant added.

Bunco teams using either the "Jamaican Switch," or the "Mexican Charity Swindle," are the keynotes of the fam-

Robert Tally, of the Long Beach police bunco squad, says the total is far or get a shady bargain on greater than the loss in all stolen or illicit merchandise, other types of crime . . . burglary, robbery, theft . . . com-

"THIEVES working confidence rackets not only play help a foreign visitor—'vici-

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INSPECTOR C. C. SULLANS of the Long Beach police bunco-fraud squad checks "faith" knots used by confidence teams to bilk victims in Mexican Charity Swindle.



INSPECTOR C. C. SULLANS of the Long Beach police bunco-fraud squad checks "faith" knots used by confidence teams to bilk victims in Mexican Charity Swindle.

can't use banks, and can't trust anyone.

Both the victim and the newcomer argue that in this country anyone can use banks, and nobody will cheat a "poor foreign Negro sailor" out of his money.

Just to prove the point, the second bunco artist suggests he'll draw some money out of a bank. He does. Then to show that all races are equal, he suggests that the Caucasian man do the same.

THE victim also makes a withdrawal—always in cash, because the "poor ignorant sailor" doesn't understand checks. Cash makes the swindle easier.

Now comes the "switch." The phony sailor is so impressed with the ease at which both the Negro stranger and the Caucasian man withdrew their money that he suggests the intended victim take his money and deposit it in a bank for him.

He flashes the roll of bills he displayed earlier, and makes a big show of confidence by suggesting that both his money and that of the victim be "put together"—because the victim has shown he can be trusted.

But, the victim must not carry the money where it'll be lost. He must carry it next to his skin—always next to his skin because it is a good omen—where the money will be safe.

The sailor—using a little sleight-of-hand—pretends to put both bundles of cash together in an envelope, a handkerchief or a paper sack, which he quickly stuffs into the victim's shirt front.

IN MORE elaborate schemes the two con men will take the victim home, telling him they'll come back later after the sailor's rest—and drive the victim to the bank. The victim, lulled by the

fact that if the sailor doesn't return, so what? He's got both stacks of money. Hours later, when worry begins to gnaw at him, he opens the bundle—only to find phony money, or strips of torn newspaper.

Sound too phony to fall for? Not so. A 67-year-old Long Beach man recently handed over \$4,181 to two men using this scheme.

However, police caught the pair a couple of days later and recovered \$1,550. But, more than \$2,500 is an expensive price for a lesson in confidence games.

THE Mexican Charity Swindle relies on religion and a language barrier for success. The victims are always men, or women, of Latin descent—usually elderly.

Elderly persons are most often chosen for confidence games because they usually have at least a small nest egg, and they seldom think about being tricked.

Stories may vary from day to day, but the swindle usually starts when the first bunco artist approaches the victim and explains—always in chief the native language—his problems.

He is usually the son or brother of a wealthy Mexican, Spanish or South American landowner, who was once befriended by a faithful and very religious American.

Now the father, or brother, is dying. But, before he dies, he wants to repay the American's kindness by making a donation to the church—or to some poor but deserving American who would use the money in a wise and charitable way.

The bunco artist says he denys gleaned from national gift, but now he is ill, and is looking for someone who'll help him. The amounts of the dying father's gifts vary from \$1,000 to \$20,000—depending upon what the traffic will such swindles stand.

These are not isolated incidents, but real thefts looking for someone who'll help him. The amounts of the dying father's gifts vary from \$1,000 to \$20,000—depending upon what the traffic will such swindles stand.

These are dozens of light-

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"BEAT THE WHEEL"
A winning strategy for American and European Roulette. The author of this book and associates won thousands in Nevada before being barred from leading casinos for applying strategies explained fully in "BEAT THE WHEEL."

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421 East Fourth Street, Long Beach, Calif.

45-Minute Terror in Schoolgirl's Bed

NEW YORK (AP)—It lasted only 45 minutes, but to 14-year-old Jill Parker it seemed like hours that she lay on her bed wondering when he would kill her.

It all began early Saturday morning when the pretty, young high school freshman heard the shuffling of feet and saw a man come into her darkened bedroom.

She said she pretended she was asleep and pulled the sheet over her face.

The man lay down on the bed beside her, fully clothed, and pulled the sheet from her face.

HE DIDN'T touch her, she told police. He just stared into her face.

"I tried to pull the sheet over my head, again pretending I was tossing in my sleep," she said. "I didn't want him to see how nervous I was."

"But he kept pulling the sheet down so that he could look at me. I was sure he was going to kill me."

And so it went on—for 45 tormenting minutes.

Suddenly, the family poodle, Gigi, sensed a stranger in the house and broke the silence in the 15-room house with a shrill bark.

THE GIRL'S father, Leonard Parker, a wealthy Brooklyn steel products company president, charged into his daughter's room and tussled with the intruder.

After subduing the man, Parker summoned police.

They arrested Walter Gray,

mate charities, scores of opportunities to help the needy—all we ask is that people take time to THINK," Sgt. Tally said.

NEXT WEEK: More "burns" and "scams"—bunco by the bushel.



JILL PARKER
Saved by Bark

a 27-year-old garage mechanic who had visited the Parker home several times to deliver the family car.

Police theorized Gray had become enamored of the young girl from a distance.

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Glennit's Kit Fox

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swinging sportswear

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



British to Offer NATO Changes

LONDON (AP)—A top minister of Britain's Foreign Office is flying to Washington today, hoping to overcome American objections against new British plans for revamping the North Atlantic treaty alliance.

The minister, George Thomson, has drawn up far-reaching proposals for a "new look NATO" as a consequence of President Charles de Gaulle's decision to pull France out of the Allied military network.

British informants said Saturday the plan envisages:

- Drastic streamlining of Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE) and its transfer to Brussels, Belgium.
- Withdrawal of NATO's political high command, the North Atlantic Council, from Paris to some other Allied capital in Europe—preferably London, as there seems to be no room in Brussels to accommodate both the Council and SHAPE. It is understood Washington would prefer both to be together in Brussels.

Seek 'Summit'

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China and Albania issued a call Saturday night for a world summit conference to outlaw nuclear weapons. They also urged revolutionists to continue fighting the United States and the Soviet Union—terming the Russians "agents of imperialism."

"The whole world is in the process of great upheaval, great division," the communiqué said.



CHOU EN-LAI

and great reorganization," said a joint Chinese-Albanian communiqué broadcast by the New China News Agency from Peking.

The communiqué was signed in Peking by Premier Chou En-lai and visiting Premier Mehmet Shehu of Albania Wednesday, the day Shehu departed and two days after the Chinese exploded their third nuclear device.

Recession Due?

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Former Vice President Nixon said Saturday he believes the country "is headed for a recession," next year, and added that "economic dislocation at home might become the major issue of the 1968 political campaign."

At a news conference before his speech at a fund-raising dinner and GOP rally, Nixon said:

"I believe we are headed for a recession with inflationary trends

400,000 Worried Students Take 'Books or Bullets' Test

United Press International

An estimated 400,000 college students took the Selective Service qualification test which may determine whether they swap books for bayonets.

Many crossed antidraft picket lines or skirted squads of leaflet passers to reach the 1,200 test sites throughout the land.

The college men who took the tests Saturday were the first of an estimated total of 900,000 who will undergo the three-hour examination. Three more testing dates have been set for now and June 24.

The grades will go to the colleges' draft boards. Together with their class grades and rankings, the test marks will be used to help determine whether a student stays in college or is called up for induction.

The tests were prepared by an independent agency, Science Research Associates (SRA) for the Selective Service. The exam program came under fire from antiwar groups, from students and professors who protested the use of grades and test-taking ability to determine draft policies, and from civil rights advocates who claimed they were weighted against Negroes who had lacked educational advantages.

In College, to shift the test site from a chapel to the gymnasium. The sit-ins then formed a picket line around the gym.

Demonstrators at universities of Maryland, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Chicago handed out "Tests on Viet Nam" prepared by the "new as left" Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). Test takers got the SDS questions as they entered the test sites, and received sheets of "answers" as they left.

The "answers" charged the Saigon government with replacing elected village councils "with appointed, often corrupt, officials, many of whom were not from the villages they administered."

At New York's City College, about 30 students who had staged an overnight sit-in at the Administration Building to protest the tests formed a picket line outside the auditorium where the tests were given. Pickets carried signs reading, "End the War in Viet Nam," "Students Don't Know Better," and "Don't Use Grades to Murder."

At Oberlin, Ohio, the 750 test takers got a last minute change of scene when a sit-in by 250 students forced Robert K. Carr, president of Ober-

Hebert Scores McNamara

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., credited himself Saturday with a victory in his running verbal feud with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara over plans for the future of manned bombers.

Hebert issued a statement in which he said he is grateful that remarks Thursday by McNamara "conceded that day, in which he said a 'badly drafted' memorandum from his office had misled the Joint Chiefs over procedures he instituted many months earlier to cover procurement policies for future bombers and other weapons systems."

The secretary said also the document might have contributed to public and congressional confusion over the subject.

Hebert at a news conference Thursday released, censored testimony of Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff, that the Joint Chiefs wanted full scale development of a new strategic bomber to replace the obsolescent B52.

Brown's Target Is Reagan

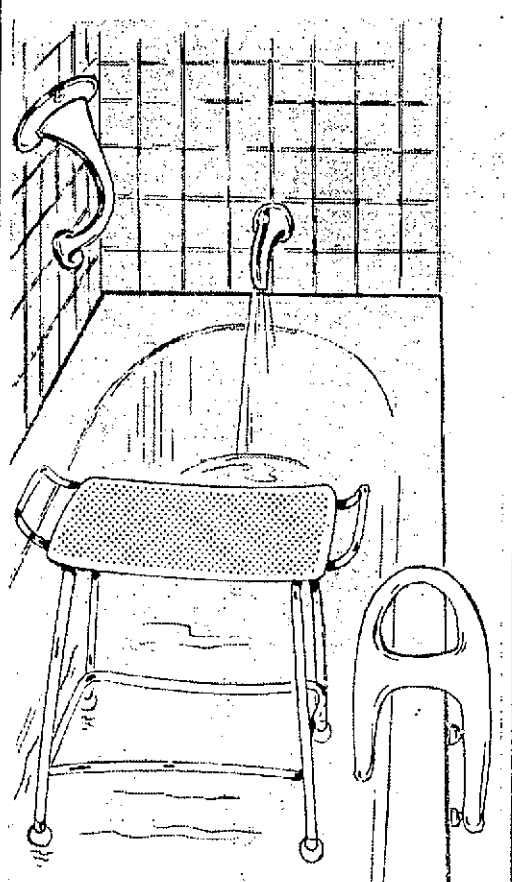
REDDING (UPI)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown made it clear Saturday he expects to meet actor Ronald Reagan in the November general election.

In a 750-mile tour by bus and chartered DC-3 through the wide open spaces of California's north end, Brown trained virtually all of his fire against Reagan, ignoring the other candidates.

"This time I am running against a motion picture actor," Brown told about 200 supporters sitting under the pine trees in Chester. "He says he is not a politician; well, I say I am not an actor."

EARLIER, in Chico, the governor said "I lost this county to Mr. Nixon in the last campaign and that's not right. If you let this county go to a movie actor, you ought to be ashamed of yourself."

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 - Use in tub, shower or bedroom**13⁹⁸**
 - Waterproof Tub Bench**
 - 10" seat height; nearer to water in tub
 - Stable proportions**13⁹⁸**

Exams Pass Quietly at U.C.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Viet Nam pamphlets were at Massachusetts Institute of Technology were posted at 15 passed out quietly on campus Technology or any other technical school," said Harvey Stein, 23, a law student, after the Berkeley campus of the University of California, start-up point of anti-Viet Nam war demonstrations in the past.

But there were no incidents. As they entered the test sites, and received sheets of "answers" as they left.

The "answers" charged the Saigon government with replacing elected village councils "with appointed, often corrupt, officials, many of whom were not from the villages they administered."

At UC and Stanford, anti-

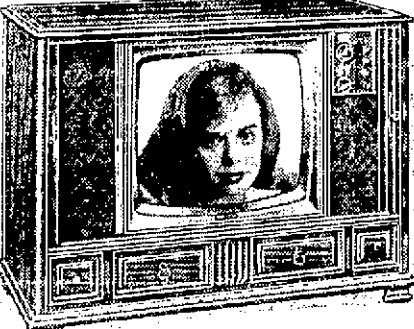
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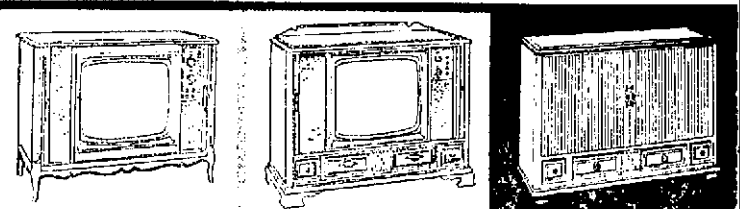
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- Elegant French Provincial (left), model 4-RT583, in superb, hand-crafted cabinet
- Charming Early American styling, model 4-RT589 (center)
- Gliding Tambour Doors (right) ... on all models ... conceal TV screen when not in use.

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BUILDINGS SURVEYED

Open Stairways Are Hazardous

(Continued from Page A-1)

fire-safety requirements, including enclosed stairwells, to prevent spread of flames. Through a limited program, action was taken to have improvements made at St. Anthony Girls High School, the city's fire-prevention bureau.

"We found that most loss of life in hotel fires is due primarily to open stairways. Heat, smoke and flames spread easily from one floor to another through these open shafts."

"There have been cases where smoke and toxic gases have spread from the fifth floor to the 11th floor."

All new high-rise buildings today have enclosed stairways and smoke towers—stairways insulated from the rest of the building all the way from the ground to the roof, where there is an opening for air.

Elevators in new buildings are generally safe from fires and usually can be operated during a fire.

CITY FIRE and building inspectors are preparing notices of fire hazards and sending them to owners of substandard buildings—tallest hotels first.

In most cases, landlords will be given a year to make the necessary changes. And if they so desire, they can appeal to the City Board of Examiners and Appeals for extra time.

Most of the substandard buildings in Long Beach were constructed in the 1920s and 1930s when fire-safety requirements weren't as strict as today.

"They weren't as concerned with fire safety and exits then," explains Ray Brosthorus, assistant superintendent of the city building department.

"NOW," Brosthorus says, a new building generally is compartmentalized somewhat like a ship. Stairways are enclosed. Air-conditioning units are not interconnecting from floor to floor.

"Every floor is separate, so when you have a fire it is isolated."

Though city officials have been aware for years that these buildings are firetraps, little could be done to force landlords to bring their aging buildings up to present standards.

"None of them volunteered to bring their buildings up to code," Fire Marshal Hole notes.

The city didn't have a law on the books—most cities, Los Angeles included, still don't—with a retroactive provision to make landlords bring their buildings up to code.

THEN, IN 1962, after Long Beach adopted an ordinance with a retroactive provision, the city was forced to mark time—except in the cases of the two hotels, a parochial school, the YMCA and the YMCA—pending the outcome of a case brought against the City of Bakersfield by hotel

Activation of Reserve Units Seen

(Continued from Page A-1)

affirmation of congressional opposition which last year blocked full merger, although the secretary went ahead with the dissolution of 750 reserve units with 55,000 men.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., firmly recommends that further Reserve or Guard inactivations be ordered only with Congress approval and the two be continued as separate organizations at strengths fixed by Congress.

ALSO recommended are a thorough review of the Reserve enlistment program and steps to fully equip Reserve units.

In its report to the parent Senate Armed Services Committee, the subcommittee makes these points in support of its position:

—McNamara's expectation that men from dissolved Reserve units would join the National Guard has been disappointing—less than 2% of those in the Reserve units dissolved last year have done so and 54% of them dropped into inactive status.

—Besides having inadequately trained recruits, the selected Reserve forces have

inadequate equipment and little hope of getting it from the regular Army, which has been levying essential combat gear from Reserve units.

In a letter to Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the full committee, Stennis says his group believes the proposed merger's reduction of Guard and Reserve drill strength from 700,000 to 550,000 is too great. Congress last year specified that the Reserve strength be kept at 270,000 and the Guard's strength at 380,000.

THE MERGER, proposed again in Pentagon requests for the coming fiscal year, "has serious disadvantages and drawbacks which are neither balanced nor outweighed by the alleged benefits."

When all the apartment-building and hotel cases have been wrapped up, the city will begin scrutinizing about 20 downtown commercial buildings four stories and higher which fall under provisions of the ordinance, Mansell says.

"We don't know yet to what extent we're going into these buildings," Mansell says. "There are about 30 in this category."

"WE DON'T consider them critical because people don't live in them, and most of them have fire escapes and adequate fire exits."

"We don't know for sure whether it is the intent of the ordinance to go into office buildings."

He concedes that enforcing retroactive legislation has its problems.

"WHenever you get into retroactive legislation you're asking for headaches and that's why they most cases don't get into it," Mansell says.

"In a lot of cases, our recommendations to the owners of the buildings involve considerable outlays of money."

"But we feel the likelihood of a fire fatality cannot be measured against the dollar outlays required to bring buildings up to standard."

Airborne Marines Hit Da Nang

(Continued from Page A-1)

vilians gathered near intersections, peering anxiously toward the streets from which the sound of gunfire came.

The Vietnamese marines knocked down several roadblocks, apparently put up by civilians, as they swept toward the radio station.

The Da Nang population has been organized in civilian resistance groups as the feud between Buddhist and Catholics in the area grew.

The northern part of South Viet Nam, predominantly Buddhist, has been in a state of virtual dissidence against the central government.

Dinh was appointed last April in an effort to bring the defiant area into the fold.

The Saigon regime issued a communique saying a number of its forces in Da Nang "spontaneously rose up against the illegal struggle movement in Central Viet Nam."

Responding to a request for relief troops, the note added, "the general staff has sent reinforcements . . . to maintain security and order, protect

his which would flow from the Stennis' letter says.

The Stennis report denies McNamara's contention that the merger would serve to strengthen the Reserve structure by streamlining it.

"We believe that in this time of heightened international tensions, and when we are engaged in actual hostilities, a major reorganization of the Army Reserve components with its inevitable turbulence, loss of readiness and loss of trained manpower is both unwise and undesirable," the report declares.

the lives and properties of the population and to defend the key installations of the nation."

The northern part of the war-torn country, predominantly Buddhist, has been in a state of virtual rebellion from the central government for several weeks. Dinh was appointed military commander for the area April 10 in an effort to reinstate government control.

A month earlier the Ky regime ousted the previous 1st Corps commander, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, considered a rival for power in Saigon. Protest demonstrations against the move expanded into Buddhist and student demands for general elections and a civilian government.

In the U.S. air war against Communist forces, U.S. military authorities disclosed yesterday that north Vietnam's antiaircraft gunners are improving and the United States has lost more than a plane a day recently. Each fighter-bomber costs roughly \$1 million.

Lt. Gen. Can Van Vien, chief of the joint general staff in Saigon, arrived with the marines and was at headquarters. He ordered cameras seized after a photographer made a picture of him with the marines.

Col. A. L. Hamblen, senior U.S. adviser in the area, was also reported in the headquarters compound with the Vietnamese marines.

Dinh is commander of the First Vietnamese Army Corps in the northernmost section of South Viet Nam where strong opposition to the central government of



GEN. TON THAT DINH
Appointed Last Month

Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky has built up over the past six weeks.

The marines, brought to Da Nang from Saigon aboard Vietnamese planes, arrived at dawn and immediately moved toward the First Corps Headquarters about three blocks away.

One tank entered the First Corps compound. Its cannon was directed toward Dinh's office. The marines aimed recoilless rifles at other buildings in the compound.

First Corps officers on duty at the headquarters

gathered near the front entrance but were not molested. Other tanks took up positions at road intersections leading toward the headquarters.

The marines mounted machine guns along both sides of the road in front of the headquarters and then lounged around in the grass.

Rocky-ites Pickets

ITHACA, N.Y., (AP)—As Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., spoke at a Democratic gubernatorial forum at Cornell University Saturday, a dozen young people demonstrated silent-

Mrs. Tooze Sees Booze Ooze Away

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Mrs. Fred J. Tooze, national president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, watched as two policemen poured \$100 worth of booze down the drain in the Evanston Police Station recently. WCTU headquarters are in Evanston.

Fourteen bottles of whisky and 218 cans of beer were emptied. It has been seized by police during recent raids.

Bob Kennedy Talk

ly in favor of Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller outside the auditorium. They carried signs, one of which read, "Rocky for Governor — Kennedy for Emperor."

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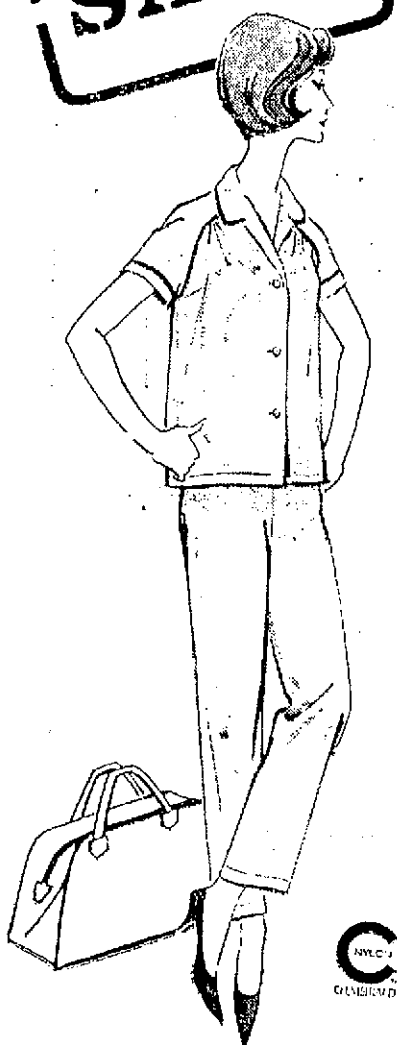
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97 Percent in U.S. Hold Faith in God

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Ninety-seven percent of the United States population believes in God, the Catholic Digest said Saturday in a report on a poll made for the magazine by Dr. George Gallup's public opinion surveys.

The figure compared with 99% reported in a similar survey undertaken in 1952.

The story reported that the most convinced believers are Roman Catholics and, among Protestants, the Baptists. A sharp decline was seen in the faith of Jews.

Survey people put questions to a large number of persons 18 years of age and older.

The story said that in 1952 the one percent who said they did not believe in God amounted to 1.5 million persons. The new survey showed that the number of atheists, considering the increased population of the United States, would be about four million.

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Scranton Power at Stake in Vote

By HARRY W. BALL

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The man with the most to win, or lose, in Pennsylvania's gubernatorial race this year is Gov. William W. Scranton, and he isn't even a candidate. At stake is Scranton's power base for his expected campaign to capture the Republican presidential nomination. The governor is prohibited by law from seeking a second four-year term. But if he is to bargain from a position of strength at the 1968 national GOP convention, the governor's office must remain in Republican hands.

The man chosen by Scranton and his colleagues in the state party to keep Pennsylvania Republican another four years is Lt. Gov. Raymond Shafer.

In the last full week of campaigning, however, Scranton and the GOP were shocked by an airplane tragedy which took the lives of the state's unemployment rate, State Atty. Gen. Walter E. Alessandrini, his wife, liquor control board member James E. Staudinger and the pilot.

Alessandrini was the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor on the organization headed by ardent Dilworth of Philadelphia. He was a close friend and confidant of the governor, manager of both Scranton's gubernatorial campaign in 1962 and his belated try for the Republican presidential nomination at San Francisco two years ago.

Alessandrini's death was too late to remove his name from the ballot. If he is nominated, then Pennsylvania election law provides that the State Republican Committee makes the substitute nomination for the November election.

Republican and Democratic nominees for governor, other state offices, 27 congressional seats and all 253 seats in the General Assembly will be chosen in primaries Tuesday. Shafer's opposition for the Republican nomination isn't regarded as formidable. The stronger of his two opponents appears to be Harold Stassen, 57, Philadelphia lawyer who hasn't won a race since he was elected governor of Minnesota in 1943.

BUT THE Democratic organization candidate, State Sen. Robert Patrick Casey of Scranton, has vigorous campaign opposition from Milton

J. Shapp, 53, wealthy Philadelphia industrialist, who is making his first statewide race.

Two years ago Shapp announced for nomination to the U. S. Senate but withdrew when the Democratic state organization endorsed State Supreme Court Justice Michael A. Musmanno. Passed over again this spring in favor of Casey, Shapp launched his own campaign. Seasoned observers now regard the contest as a close race.

Casey, 34 and the youngest man in the race, got the party leaders' backing only after they failed to induce former Gov. George M. Leader to forsake his business career and return to politics. Lt. Gov. Shafer, 48 and a classmate of Gov. Scranton at Yale, is running on the record of the Scranton administration.

Among other things, the state's unemployment rate has dropped from 9.7% in 1962 to 3.3%—lower than the national average.

DEMOCRATIC partisans attribute this success to national prosperity, but Scranton's economic programs have won grudging praise from such distinguished Democrats as U. S. Sen. Joseph Clark and former Mayor Richard J. Daley of Philadelphia.

All the candidates have tended to soft-pedal the most embarrassing issue of Scranton's four years in office, a wiretapping involving the state police.

A House committee investi-

gating police operations heard testimony from an obscure detective that he had used wiretapping equipment purchased at the direction of his superiors. Wiretapping, even by the police, is illegal in Pennsylvania.

At the height of the furor, E. Wilson Purdy resigned as state police commissioner. He had been imported from Florida by Scranton for the expressed purpose of ridding the state police of politics.

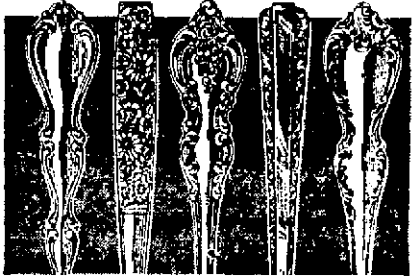
DEMOCRATIC candidates

have denounced what they call using the policemen as "scapegoats." But oddly, Scranton and Democrat Casey agree that the prohibition against wiretapping, even by law enforcement agencies, should be retained. Shafer has taken the position that it should be modified to permit court-directed wiretapping.

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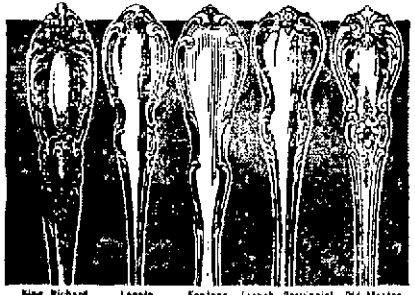
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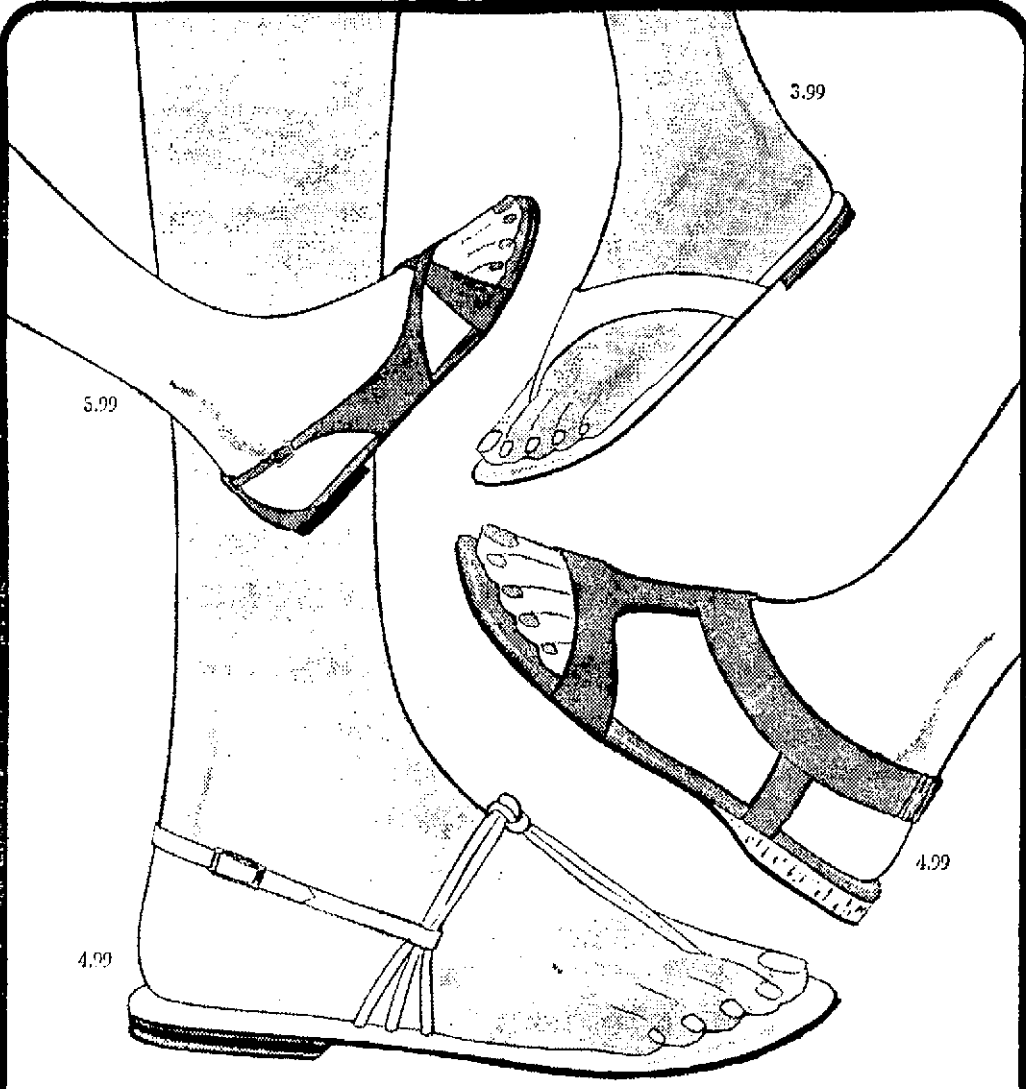
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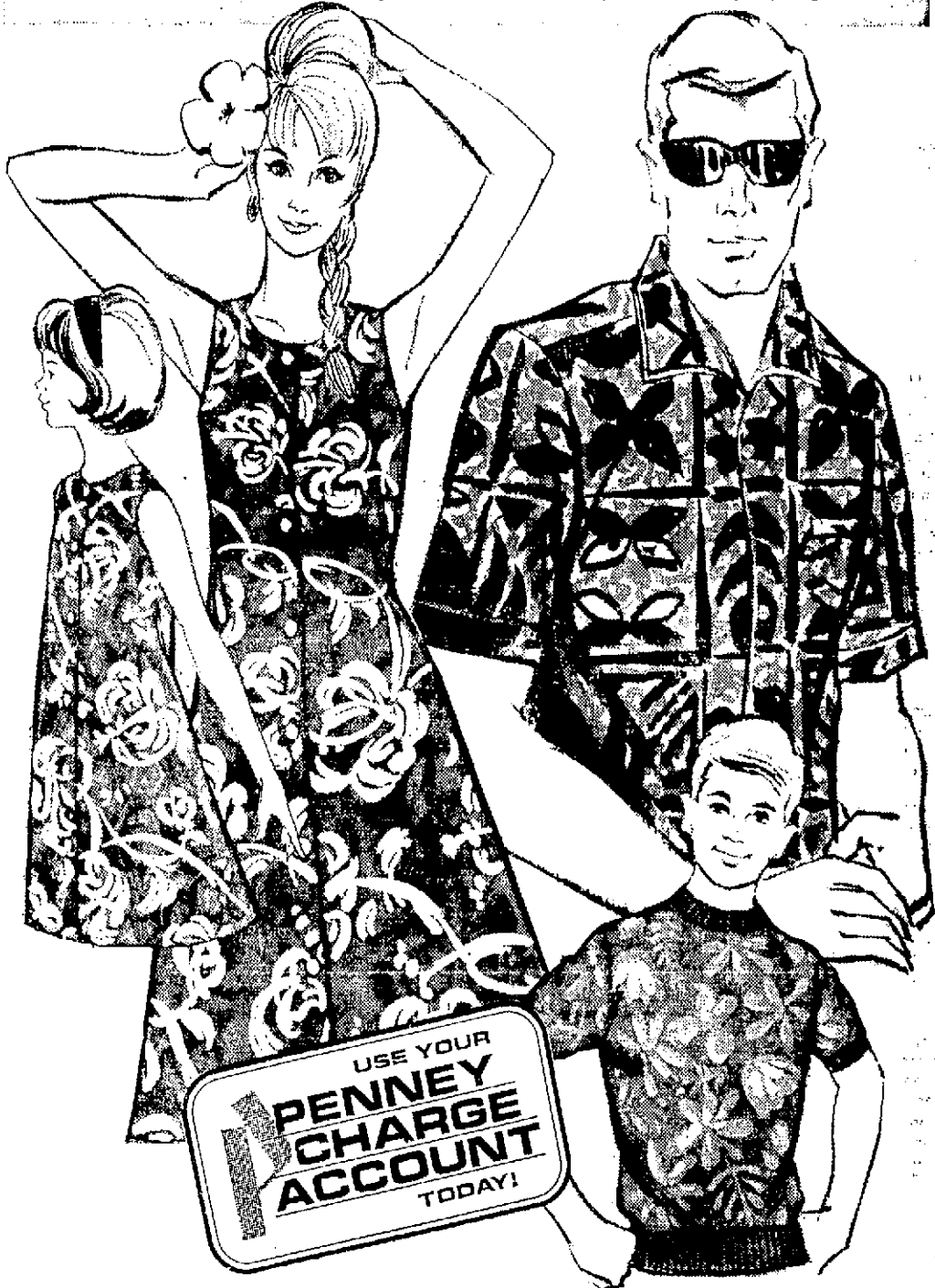
5040 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD CENTER (Opposite May Co.)

Mail Orders, Please Include 40c Pair Postage. No C.O.D.'s Accepted

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

Penney's Hawaiian originals!

ALOHA! Penney's brings you a tropical array of Hawaiian originals, hand picked from the finest creations... just for this fashion hukilau! Inspired and created in the islands, every garment is an authentic design that is expertly tailored. Be the first wahini or kane in your group to wear these fabulous fashions... or better yet, treat the whole family to our beach-party originals.



A-line shifts

Take the A-line in hand screened cotton saleen shifts... all set to go luauing in green, blue or red with white abstract flower-print, white buttons.

women's sizes 10 to 16 **12⁹⁸**

girls' sizes 8 to 14 **7.98**

Sport shirts

He'll really go for these authentic Hawaiian prints in dramatic floral and abstract designs...vivid colors. Every one is expertly tailored in gleaming cotton saleen. Choose full-cut, regular or button-down collar styles... designed for perfect tapered fit with long tuck-in tails.

men's sizes S-M-L-XL **5⁹⁸ and 7⁹⁸**

boys' sizes 10-16 **4.98**

Crew-neck sweatshirts

Towncraft® sweatshirt with all-over Hawaiian print, short sleeves, crew neck. Quality cotton fleece is machine washable.

men's sizes S-M-L-XL **2⁹⁸**

boys' sizes S-M-L **2.49**



JUMBO BEACH TOWELS

Four unusual designs inspired by the islands, screen printed on our thirsty cotton terry beach towels... a whopping 36 x 66" of drying power.

\$3

3 x 5 1/2 ft.

ALOHA-PRINT SNEAKERS

Original Duke Kahanamoku print on sturdy canvas sneakers... something new under the sun! Bold white blossoms bloom on navy, green or red.

6⁹⁹

men's sizes 6 1/2-12

AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, OR VENTURA-COUNTY PENNEY'S!

MOUNTAIN OF POSTCARDS PROVES IT Once a Gay Hitchhiker, Ever a Firm Deltiologist

By M. E. EVERETT
In the case of S. E. Denny, the cards are stacked for, not against him.
Denny is a deltiologist which isn't a fancy name for an obscure disease.
For the initiated, a deltiologist is a picture postcard collector.
Denny, who lives at 2213 Bataan Rd., Redondo Beach, has been collecting postcards since he was a restless teenager hitchhiking around the Midwest on weekends.
Since that time he has collected a postcard everywhere he has gone.

HIS COLLECTION now numbers over 5,000 cards and makes a unique record of his travels.
"Not only are picture postcard collections a delightful way to recall past travels," he said, "but they have a practical value while traveling."
He has found that a great deal can be learned about a town just by selecting a few cards from the racks. From them he has learned quite a number of interesting facts and lore that are not readily available from other sources.
His collection contains many oddities. One made of yucca wood. Another, which he bought in San Francisco's Chinatown during World War II, is a hand-made picture of two coolies carrying a mandarin in a palanquin. It is made entirely by cutting and pasting bits of real Chinese stamps to his card.

STILL ANOTHER is an unusual view of Mt. Lassen erupting in 1915. Shot from 50 miles away, the volcanic smoke and fire look like at atom cloud.
Like stamps and coins, postcards have their mini errors. Deltiologists call them "fidos." One Denny has depicts Umbrella Rock atop Lookout Mountain, Tenn., but the legend insists it is Market St. Bridge and Walnut St. Bridge in Chattanooga, Tenn.
Denny, who works for the Air Force Space System Division in El Segundo, does not mount his cards in albums. He keeps all 5,000 in an alphabetical file and has a projector for showing them in informal travel talks.

AFTER MORE than 30 years he is still an enthusiastic collector, although he does not find the time to travel as he once did.
"And then," he says with a smile, "there is inflation in the card business. They cost a nickel now. They were only a penny when I began."
"But then, it's still the only kind of card playing where you can't lose money."

State's Surface Water Supplies Below Normal

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Surface-water supplies through the state will be below normal during summer months, the Department of Water Resources reported Saturday.
However, the shortage is not expected to become critical in most areas, because of above-normal storage in surface reservoirs and generally good ground water levels.
Seasonal precipitation totals are about three-quarters normal in the Central Valley, 70% of normal east of the Sierra and near normal in central and north coastal areas.

Fox Field Air Races Approved

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles National Air Races at the county's Fox Field in Lancaster have received final approval from the county Board of Supervisors.
The contract calls for the races to be held May 27-30 and includes options for staging air racing at Fox Field for the next four years.



S. E. Denny "deals" some of his 5,000 picture postcards which he has saved during his numerous trips. He has saved postcards since he was a teenager.

Air Show to Run Six Days in L.A.

The first annual Los Angeles National Aviation and Aerospace Show, featuring some \$200 million in missiles, rockets, space vehicles and weapons, will be held Tuesday through Sunday at Pan Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles.
A major attraction at the show will be the four-times-daily demonstration of an anti-gravity rocket belt.
The belt, on which is mounted two jet nozzles with fuel carried in a 68-pound back pack, enables the wearer to leap as high as a 12-story building, take 860-foot steps and speed along at 60 miles an hour.
THERE WILL also be an exhibit of antique aircraft as well as a display of modern planes.
Another feature will be continuous screening of historic films relating to man's conquest of the air and outer space.
The show will be open from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily through Friday and from noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Study Need for Program to Train Handicapped Young

Sensory-motor training for Ahrens, principal of Tucker neurologically handicapped Elementary School; Dr. Robert children may be offered at Cleveland, pediatrician; Jack the Los Altos YMCA if a Forney, speech therapist; Dr. study now being conducted Henry Hirshman, ophthalmologist; Dr. Gerhard Kohn, psychiatrist; Dr. Stuart Mann, neurologist, and Dr. Alex Van Dyke, pediatrician.
The proposed program is

an outgrowth of a similar training course offered last summer at the Los Altos from Gay Carpenter, program director of the Los Altos Beach Public Schools. — Y.M.C.A.

U.S., P.I. Pact

MANILA (UPI) — The supply of \$20 million worth of arms and equipment to the Philippines, the Defense Department announced, Wednesday providing for the Department announced.

PIANOS and ORGAN SPECIALS

KNABE Imperial Parlor Grand Piano, 6'4". Among the highest achievements of the piano-makers art. Its elegant design and concert hall tone make the Imperial truly an instrument reserved for those who demand the very best. OFFICIAL PIANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA. Reconditioned w/10-year guarantee. Matching bench, dot, tuned in house. SALE \$1995.

BALDWIN Baby Grand Piano in warm autumn walnut in perfect condition. When new \$3600—SPECIAL \$1995. Includes full 10-year guarantee, matching bench, dot, tuned in house. SPECIAL \$1995.

LOWREY ORGAN, Heritage model, chimenes, Hawaiian style, etc. SPECIAL \$995.

THOMAS ORGAN Model AL 2 in beautiful Early American maple. built-in Leslie speaker, color coded repeat percussion and color glow keys. SPECIAL \$495. (RENT FOR \$10. MONTH!)

HAMMOND ORGAN, in walnut, 13 pedals, SPECIAL ONLY \$395.

SEARS SILVERTONE Solid Organ. Can be played as chord or regular sound. has 13 pedals. in walnut. SPECIAL \$295.

GULBRAENSEN ORGAN Model B, 2-44-note manuals, 13 pedals, deluxe model with chimenes, Leslie speaker, reverb and sustain. SPECIAL \$1099.

Terms: \$10 Down on 3 Yrs. — 20% Down on 5 Yrs. — We carry our own contracts.

WANT TO RENT FIRST? PIANO or ORGAN from \$7.95 mo.

WE ALSO RENT CONSOLES AND GRANDS New—Used—All Styles—All Finishes

WURLITZER • COHN • HAMMOND • GULBRAENSEN
RODGERS • KNABE • FISCHER
STEINWAY • MASON HAMLIN

Manning's Big Red Piano Dept. in WALLICHS MUSIC CITY
5255 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-0181 Lakewood

OPEN SUN. 11-6 Mon. thru SAT. 12-9
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Family Life Program Thursday
"Family Intimacy and Individual Emotional Health" Poly High School graduates will be discussed at the Family Life program at 8:15 p.m. 1927 will hold their 40th re-Thursdays in the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.
The Reunion Committee in Dr. Leonard Schneider, of cludes Superior Court Judge the Kempler Institute of Family Therapy, will speak and Osler, former assistant post-present a film of a family master, and Irene Marmion therapy session. McMillen.

Just a Few Minutes a Day
Could YOU
Make YOU
MORE GLAMOROUS!
...Your Life
MORE EXCITING!

You could
BE SLIMMER! TRIMMER!
LOOK and FEEL YOUNGER!
with the **SPOT BELT MASSAGER**

To use at your convenience, in the privacy of your own home!

SEE IT! TRY IT!
Yours For Only
\$29.88
\$1 A Week
NO MONEY DOWN

RELIEVE TENSION
Develop a new zest for living! Hold relaxed muscles after a hectic day at the office, shopping or with the kids. Help stimulate and condition back, thighs, hips, arms and legs... without effort. Discover a new release from tension and fatigue. Find new pep for work or play. The Spot Belt Massager adjusts for complete control, releases about easily for instant storage. Don't wait! Start enjoying a more vibrant way of life today!

Massage ALL VITAL Fatigue Areas!

INCLUDED "CALORIE COUNTER"

Mail and Phone Orders Carefully Filled
LEROY'S JEWELERS
343 PINE AVENUE
LONG BEACH HEMLOCK 7-0361
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

All stores open every night Monday through Saturday

Penney's

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

REDUCED!

Penney's Towncraft softside luggage goes on sale at reduced prices!

NOW THRU SAT.!

USE YOUR **PENNEY CHARGE ACCOUNT** TODAY!

Lightweight, zippered travel luggage in tweed or plaid! Charge yours today!

These styles and more! Super-lightweight—weighs 25% less than average luggage. Heavy tweed vinyl in blue, dome-top flaired-end styling; or rubber-lined rayon in Black Watch (green) plaid. Terrific Penney-values!

Reg. 9.98, plaid or navy tweed 21" week-ender....	\$8	Reg. 14.98, men's plaid or navy tweed 42" suit carrier....	\$12
Reg. 13.98, plaid or navy tweed 26" pullman....	\$11	Reg. 16.98, women's tweed 54" dress carrier....	13.50
		Reg. 16.98, women's plaid or navy 54" dress carrier	13.50

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, OR VENTURA COUNTY PENNEY'S!

SHIP TAKES PART Bonnie Dick Joins Pageant



SEAMAN JOHN HALLETT seems to be enjoying himself as he tells Riki Wakeland, Miss Long Beach, about modifications being undertaken of USS Bon Homme Richard.

—Navy Photo

Although she is undergoing a \$10 million, nine-month overhaul in Long Beach Naval Shipyard, the attack carrier USS Bon Homme Richard is taking part in Long Beach civic activities.

Bonnie Dick's skipper, Capt. Gerald C. Collieran, hosted a luncheon aboard ship for Riki Wakeland, 1965 Miss Long Beach, and sponsoring Jaycee officials for the '66 contest.

Capt. Collieran is one of the four judges for the May 28 pageant in the Lafayette Hotel. Ship junior officers will be escorts for the 15 finalists.

On Riki's visit last week, Seaman John Hallett escorted Miss Long Beach on a tour of his ship.

TALKING EGGS

Unborn Sound Signals Days Before Hatching

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—Eggs can talk.

Miss Margaret Vince, of Cambridge University, said she has proved that quail eggs send signals to one another in the 48 hours before they hatch.

She says they do this to make sure they all hatch out together, although they were laid at different times.

THE SCIENTIST has been working on this project for three years, and reported in an interview:

"We have discovered that synchronization of the hatching in some species of birds—such as quail and one or two others—is due to the activity of the embryos themselves.

"The embryos make a clicking noise and these signals mean the embryos can either bring forward or retard the hatching time."

SHE SAID they can slow down the hatching time of a very advanced embryo.

"We have found that they make sounds and movements almost continuously in the two days before hatching," she added. "Moreover, we can feed artificial signals to the embryos. We do this on a machine which amplifies the noises we have recorded from other embryos."

By tricking the eggs in this fashion, the scientist said, she and coworkers have been able to bring forward the hatching time.

SHE SAID she believes the embryos make their signals by breathing and not by knocking on the inside of their shells.

"The egg must be in actual contact with one another in the nests," she explained, "for the signals to get through."

She described her three years' work as fundamental

research, and said that she hopes in the years to come to discover much more about the hatchability of eggs, and what effect the signals may have on the birds in later life.

Rothbart's



A New, Up-to-date
Calendar Accutron

is the most advanced timepiece you can wear—or give. Added to the unflinching accuracy of this electronic marvel is the exact date—always in view and changing automatically at midnight. Powered by a tuning fork, its time is so precise that it does not vary one minute a month.

Fourteen Karat gold waterproof \$270

UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

Rothbart's Jewelry

Established in 1925

201 Pine Ave. at Broadway

FREE
PARK & SHOP

Open Every Monday
and Friday Evening

Lecture Series at LBCC

A new lecture series and three continuing programs will be presented this week by the Long Beach City College forums department.

Author-lecturer John Robert Clarke opens an afternoon series of talks on "Adventures in Poetry" at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Boyd High School auditorium, Eighth Street and Locust Avenue. The first topic will be "The Art of Self-Discipline in Poetry."

Bruce Buell, staff announcer for radio station KFAC, will speak on "Brahms, Retarded Genius" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Boyd auditorium, in the third lecture of the "Adventures in Great Music" series.

During the past 15 years, Buell has programmed an estimated 10,000 hours of classical music broadcasts. He is also an instructor for the Columbia College of Chicago Radio-Television School.

Other admission-free programs:

MONDAY

The Literature of Ideas—John Robert Clarke, "Overcoming the Fear of Involvement: The World of Camus," 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium, 365 Monrovia Ave.

THURSDAY

Parklands of Western North America: Conservation in Action—Herbert Williams, "Rocky Mountain Parks" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Boyd auditorium.

SAC Film to Show B52 Role in Viet

Strategic Air Command films showing B52 participation in the Viet Nam conflict will be shown to students of Naval Reserve Officers School 11-4 Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 151 at Long Beach State College.

The presentation will be made by Maj. Frank Kappler, headquarters 15th Air Force, at March Air Force Base. Pilots from a B52 wing recently returned from the Far East are expected to be present to answer questions about their operations over Viet Nam.

Capt. C. Thomas Dean, commander of NROS 11-4, said that Reserve Officers of all branches of service are invited to attend.

GREAT BUYS in carpets are listed in today's Classified Ads. Turn back now!

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-11

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, May 15, 1966

School to Stage Flags Pageant

A colorful pageant, featuring 150 student flag bearers, will be presented Monday at 1:15 p.m. when Marshall Junior High School conducts its annual American Heritage program.

Most of the entire student body has been involved in one way or another since last October, preparing for the program.

Theme of this year's pageant is "Freedom Stands Like a Torch Against the Night."

It was written by a ninth grader, Mark Chipman, and chosen from several hundred submitted in a series of contests held in the homerooms.

PARTICIPATING in the pageant will be the Marshall Band, the Long Beach Municipal Band, all the glee clubs of the school and members of the student government class and three drama classes.

Crash Kills 11

SEOUL, Korea (UPI)—Eleven bus passengers were killed and 17 others injured Saturday when a bus and a train collided in Hwangkan, 100 miles south of Seoul, reports reaching here said.

Save on Translucent* Dentures with no money down on approval of credit at Dr. Campbell's

*Made with translucent teeth & translucent denture material.

1st small payment 45 DAYS

AFTER you get new dentures

I carry my own credit, not having strict finance company rules. My easiness results in word-of-mouth advertising. Therefore, I prefer to serve you on easy-to-pay terms—easy-to-get approval of credit.

I save you money in two ways:

(1) I purchase supplies at volume prices (2) I save on each denture because I make so many each day.

Make your money go far

THE PHONE THAT TELLS
YOUR SAVINGS



HE 6-4072
for EXACT prices
NOT ESTIMATES

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR DIFFICULT CASES

LONG BEACH: 446 Pine Ave. (corner of Fifth)...HE 6-4072

CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY



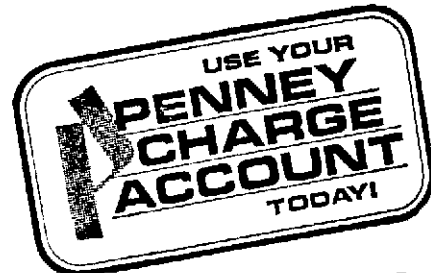
Dr. F. E. Campbell, dentist

PENSIONERS WELCOME
Bring in ID card. We do the rest.

MADE in MY OWN Laboratory
Making my dentures on my own premises saves money... and works for close professional supervision, and efficiency.

Fast Plate Repair Service
NO APPOINTMENT
NECESSARY FOR
EXAMINATION

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday
Penneys THROUGH SATURDAY ONLY!
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

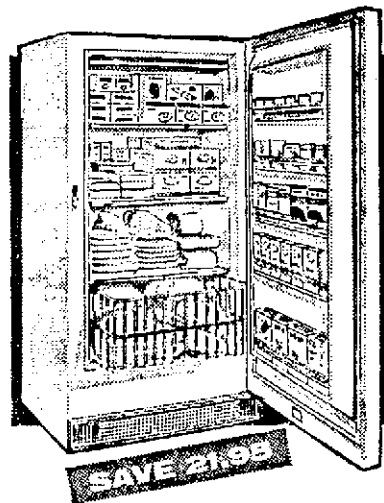
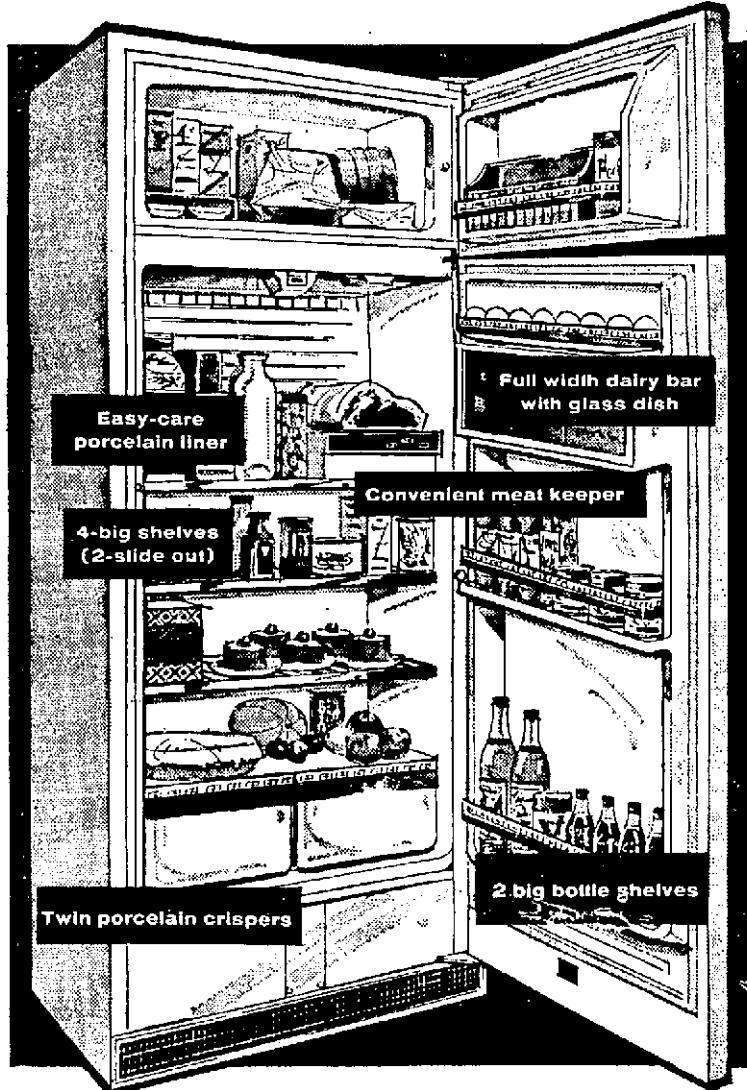


14-cu. ft.
Penncrest®
Custom 2-door
refrigerator
Reg. 269.95 ...

\$**238**

No down payment, \$10 a month

- Lifetime-beauty of double-porcelain inner liner, won't rust, chip or peel.
- Big 101-lb. capacity top-freezer with Custom ice service
- 4 refrigerator shelves, (2 slide out), 4 big door shelves, egg-nest, dairy bar
- Fantastic value at this low price... berry, this price goes back up to 269.95 on Monday



REG. 199.95 PENNCREST®
504-LB. UPRIGHT FREEZER

\$**178**

No down payment, \$8 a month

Big 14-cu. ft. capacity! Cold control adjusts to twenty below zero for flash freezing. Has magnetic door seals on all 4 sides plus door lock for extra protection. Hurry in to save!



PENNCREST® 2-SPEED WASHER

Porcelain finished tub, cabinet, top and lid. 3-cycle wash setting. 2-speed agitation and spin. Automatic off-balance shut-off.

\$**144**

No down payment, \$7 a month

MATCHING ELECTRIC DRYER \$99
MATCHING GAS DRYER \$129

No down payment, as little as 5.50 a month!



REG. 299.95 PENNCREST®
CUSTOM 15-CU. FT. 2-DOOR

\$**268**

No down payment, \$11 a month

Completely frost-free in huge capacity refrigerator and in the big 140 lb. top-freezer. Choose white or antiqued copper-tone. Hurry... save 31.95 thru this Saturday only!

US YOU CAN FIND THE LOWEST PRICES AT THESE STORES:
LONG BEACH Downtown—500 Pine Ave. LOS ALTOS In Los Altos Shopping Center TORRANCE In Del Amo Shopping Center

Japanese City
Incomes Up Bit

TOKYO (AP)—The monthly income of Japanese city dwellers in 1965 was 68,049 yen (\$189), an increase of 7.9% over the previous year, but the net gain was only 0.3% because of the rise in the cost of consumer items, the government reported.

In an annual report presented to the cabinet, the Economic Planning Agency reported the increase was the smallest since 1960, reflecting the effects of an economic recession.

Butter's

Lakewood

Sale!
Panties



Nylon Briefs

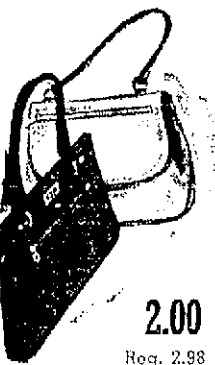
Reg. 50c **2/1.00**
Halfway sale, tailored briefs. Full or White, Black, Colors, sizes 34-42

Flare & Cuff
Leg Panty

Reg. to 2.50 **1.00**
Soft, comfortable, full length. White, Black, Colors, sizes 34-42

Bikini Briefs

Reg. 1.00 **59c**
Comfortable, soft, full length. White, Black, Colors, sizes 34-42



2.00

Reg. 2.98



Reg. 89c pr. **3/2.00**

Clairol's
'Moon Babies'
are Here!

Extra Frosted
Nail Color **1.10**
Extra Frosted
Lip Color **1.10**

Therma-Cloud
Blanket

Reg. 6.98 Sale **4.88**
72x90 Rayon/Acrylic blended blanket, double sided, double lined. Choice colors, machine washable. Year round comfort.
Reg. 7.98 80x90 size **5.88**
Reg. 10.98 108x90 size **8.88**



Special! Special!
5th Avenue Towel
by Martex

Reg. 3.00 Bath size **1.69**
Reg. 1.79 Hand size **89c**
Reg. .69 Wash Cloth **29c**

We purchased entire stock from Martex and are passing the savings on to you. 1st quality, solid color.

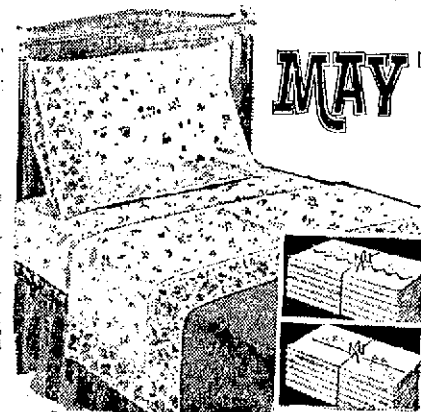
High Loft
Blanket

Reg. 5.98 Sale **4.66**
72x90 Rayon/Acrylic fiber woven by Chatham, nylon binding. Solid colors. Washable, moth proof.
Reg. 9.98 108x90 size **7.66**
Reg. 6.98 80x90 size **5.66**

'V.I.P'
Blanket

Reg. 5.98 Sale **3.66**
72x90 Rayon/Nylon Permaprapp. Reduces shedding and pilling. Adds additional warmth. Washable. Solid colors.

Butter's 89th ANNIVERSARY SALE



MAY WHITE SALE

MAY BLANKET SALE

now in progress

Savings on Fine Lady Pepperell Linens

Countess White Muslin Sheets

Our own 100% broad, quality cotton, made in America.
Reg. 1.29 4x10 **1.59**
Reg. 2.09 4x12 **1.79**
Reg. 4.9c 4x14 **39c**

Lady Pepperell White Muslin Sheets

100% cotton, muslin, over 140 threads per inch.
Reg. 2.39 4x10 **1.77**
Reg. 2.39 4x12 **1.97**
Reg. 59c 4x14 **2/97c**

Lady Pepperell White Percale Sheets

100% combed cotton percale, blended for extra softness. Longer wear, over 120 threads.
Reg. 2.99 4x10 **2.69**
Reg. 3.49 4x12 **2.99**
Reg. 89c 4x14 **79c**
Reg. 3.68 Twin Extra Long fitted or regular **3.39**
Reg. 3.99 Full Extra Long, fitted or regular **3.59**
Reg. 4.50 Queen size, fitted or regular **4.19**
Reg. 5.99 King size, fitted **5.29**
Reg. 7.49 King size, regular 108x124 **6.49**
Reg. 1.29 4x12 Bolster Pillowcases **1.00**

PILLOW COVERS

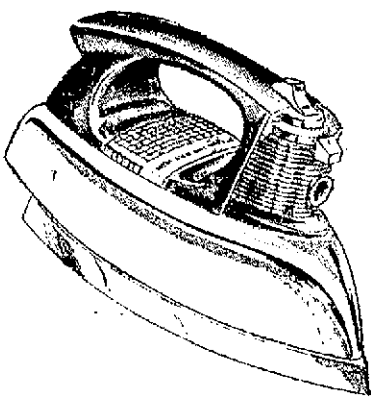
Special ea. **1.00**

Quilted, pleated, with ruffled and decorative designs. Wide selection of colors and patterns for pillows to match.

BEACH TOWELS

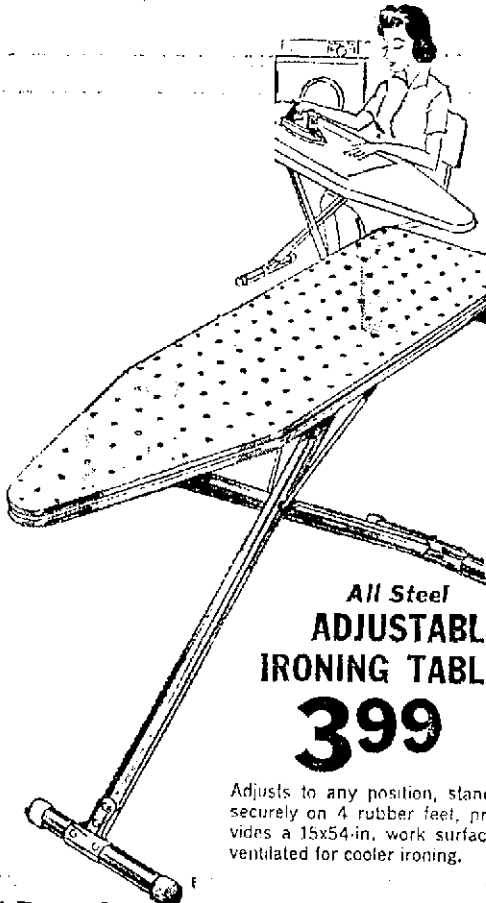
Reg. 2.88 Sale **2.44**

New patterns just arrived. Extra large size, extra weight. Colored prints, stripes, and solids.



General Electric Steam and Dry Iron

Reg. 11.95 **8.88**



All Steel ADJUSTABLE IRONING TABLE

3.99

Adjusts to any position, stands securely on 4 rubber feet, provides a 15x54-in. work surface, ventilated for cooler ironing.

Presto Air Coolers

Reg. 31.95 **29.95**

20" Portable Fan

Reg. 19.95 **14.99**

Refreshment Set

Reg. 5.98 **4.99**

Redwood Picnic Set

Reg. 42.95 **39.88**

7-Piece Patio Set

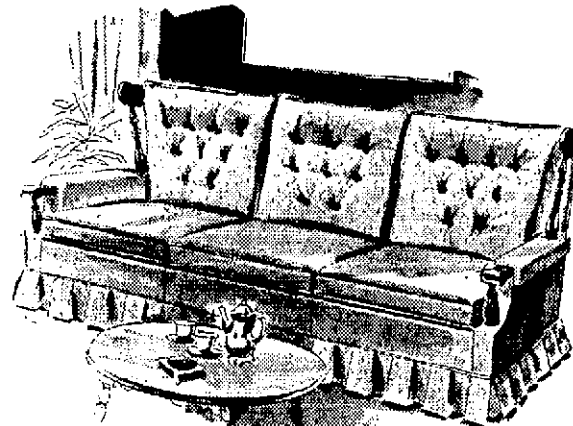
Reg. 99.95 **79.88**

3 Ways To Be Seated Royally Without Paying A King's Ransom

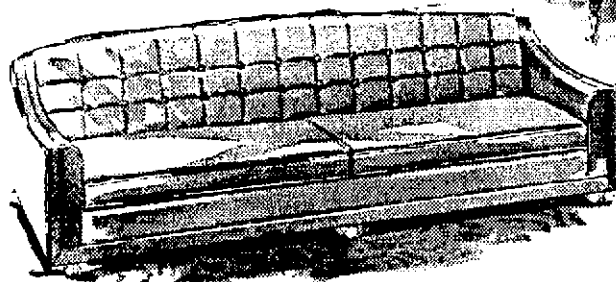
take your choice **\$177**

and look at all the Kroehler quality you get for your money

Styling by the award winning Kroehler Designer Center. Full coil steel spring seat construction with spring edge. Heavy density foam cushion. A wonderful choice of fine decorator fabrics.

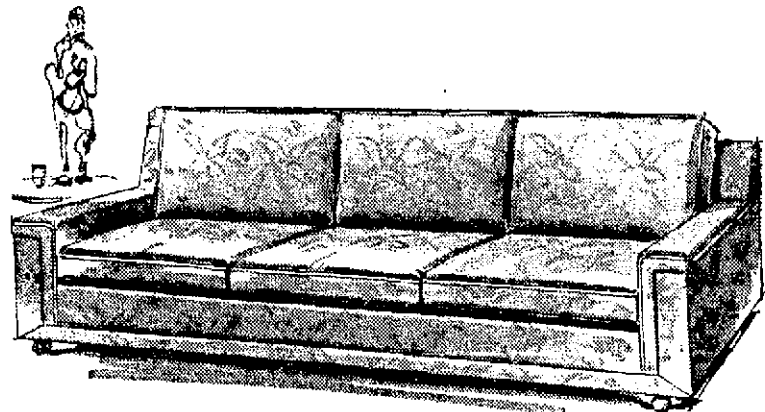


8' Modern Sofa
Foam tufted, biscuit back, built in floor on exposed Brass Casters.



8' California
Contemporary Sofa

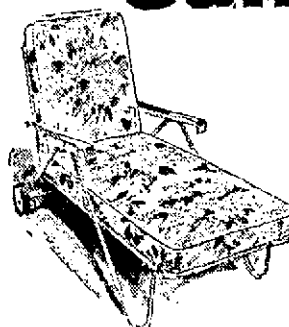
Loose pillow back, luxuriously upholstered in Olive or Gold texture fabric.



Cape Cod Sofa

Cape Cod American, high back to provide extra comfort. Upholstered in Olive or Green.

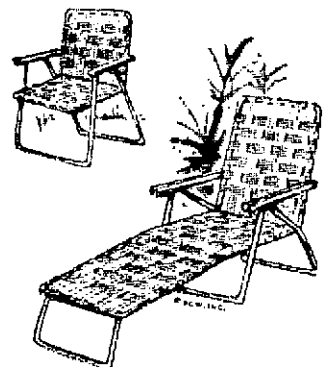
Move out to meet the SUN.



Chaise Lounge

Reg. 22.95 **19.88**

Low position adjustment, extra wide base, aluminum padding and 4 heavy rubber wheels. Turquoise pad.



Chaise Lounge Folding

Reg. 7.98 **5.88**

Low position adjustment, sturdy 6 piece construction. Lightweight aluminum frame. Choice of colors. Folding table. Reg. 3.99 **2.99**

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12 to 5

Phones: ME 3-8101 GA 3-0901

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Givenchy hosiery

(another May Co exclusive)

99c

3 pairs 2.90

a. Cantecre® seamless sheer, heel-toe reinforced.


b. Seamless sheer, heel-toe reinforced

6 pairs 5.70

c. Sandal heel, demi-toe

Givenchy, the famous name for luxury in a stocking, that fits, feels and flatters so beautifully. Now, at May Co, you can buy these stockings at a specially low price . . . it's a wonderful chance to stock up your hosiery wardrobe with all your favorite styles and colors. Choose from our outstanding collection of seamless sheers or semi sheers and three comfort styles including fabulous panty stockings and new Cantecre®. Beige tone, tan tone, taupe tone. 8½-9½ short, 8½-11 medium, 9½-11 long.

may co hosiery 77-



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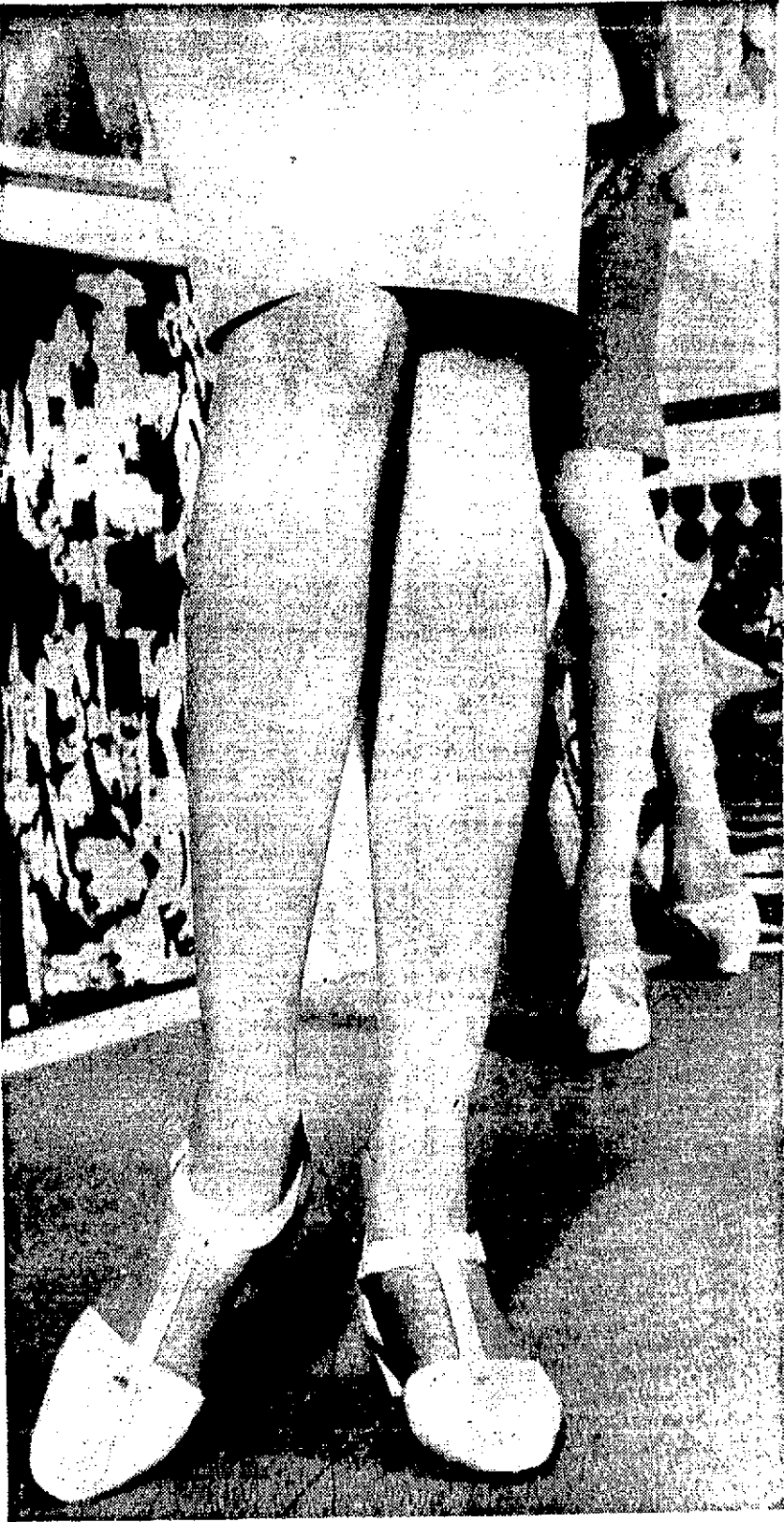
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'CRAZY, RED-HEADED KID' IN 1930s

Reuther Seen as Leader in Social Gains

By CHARLES SUTTON

George Lyons of the United Auto Workers tells the story. Back in the thirties, when Lyons was working for General Motors in Detroit, he recalls, he went home one day and remarked to his wife: "You know, there's some crazy red-headed kid outside the plant with a loudspeaker who thinks he's going to organize GM workers."

Monday, in the Long Beach Arena, that "red-headed kid" will get up before 4,000 cheering UAW delegates and deliver one of his familiar ringing orations. Only this time, Walter Philip Reuther will be speaking not as a struggling young organizer, but as the mellowed leader of the second-most-powerful labor union in the nation.

THE OCCASION will be the 20th constitutional convention of the UAW, and its 30th anniversary.

The anniversary doubtless will evoke some nostalgic moments, as well as some inevitable comparisons.

In 30 years, Reuther and the UAW have come a long and enviable way.

The depression years were not easy times for the auto workers.

The hours were long, the pace on the production line was grueling and "the foreman was god." For every man who was working, there were a dozen others ready to take his place.

The auto companies reacted to the UAW's organizing efforts with implacable hostility.

WHEN the union finally felt strong enough to strike for recognition, bloody clashes broke out in Flint and Detroit. In the famous "battle of the overpass," Reuther and several others were severely beaten by some of Ford's so-called service men.

(Violence continued to dog Reuther in later years. In 1948, would-be assassins fired a shotgun blast through a window in Reuther's home that nearly cost the labor leader his life. The case has not been solved.)

The UAW persevered in its organizing, though, and its membership grew. What was once a comparative handful of men is now a giant aggregation of one and one-half million men and women.

THE UNION hit its peak in 1953, when its ranks swelled to a record 1.6 million. Three recessions and the cumulative effects of automation, however, brought the number down to fewer than a million in the late 1950s. But since 1961, it has been rising steadily, and now bids fair to reach the 1.6-million mark again.

Today the union is firmly entrenched in the auto and agricultural implements industries, while its position in aerospace improves year by year.

As the union grew, Reuther's star rose, though not without some setbacks. It was rising so fast in the 1940s that many thought the ambitious union chief would run for president of the United States.

But Reuther denies ever having had such ambitions.

ALTHOUGH he's lost some of his old fire, the AFL-CIO vice president holds a respected position in the world of labor, and is a figure of no little importance on the national scene.

Reuther no longer has to carry a loudspeaker or mount a soapbox to expound his views. He now receives invitations to speak on some of the nation's most distinguished platforms. Moreover, no subject of national importance escapes his attention—or his tongue.

There's been a filling-out in his cheeks over the years, and a couple of pouches have settled under the eyes, yet the UAW chief looks remarkably fit and young for his 59 years.

REUTHER, once influenced by socialist theories, long since has given up his radicalism, having embraced capitalism during the New Deal.

Notwithstanding his ideological shift, the far right continues to regard him with dire suspicions. He, in turn, considers the right a menace to democratic institutions.

Nor is he any fonder of the Communists. In his own union, he fought them mercilessly once he came to power.



WALTER REUTHER
As He Looked in 1934



WALTER REUTHER
As He Is Today

His leftist opposition has situated workers in the been so thoroughly crushed world. Their straight - time that today there is no more wages, excluding premiums, than a hint of opposition in the UAW.

The red-headed kid who once urged workers to join the UAW is now in full command of the organization. His reelection this week is a foregone conclusion.

AS A RESULT, some of his critics in the labor movement find his "moralizing" on union democracy a little hard to stomach.

"The top AFL-CIO leaders know how Reuther runs his union, and how the international union executive board has been reduced to a 'rubber stamp' body," writes former UAW staffer B. J. Widick in his book, "Labor Today."

"Reuther," Widick goes on, "operates the UAW with an air of infallibility, and with the iron grip of an infallible man."

Widick's statement could well spring to life at the convention, though how far it'll get is another matter. It's current spokesman in the union is a slight diffident-looking man of 39 from Flint, Mich., Calvin R. Conway. Conway, a spot welder at the Chevrolet plant in Flint and a longtime foe of Reuther, will make what everyone agrees is a hopeless bid for the presidency.

BUT EVEN as he goes down to defeat, Conway feels he'll be doing a service to the rank and file by exposing Reuther's "weak spot" — his refusal to stand for re-election in a referendum vote of the membership.

"I'm going to accuse him of being afraid to face the members," says Conway, who, at this moment, seems to be the only one in his own camp. "This is a union run through fear," he says.

UAW officials indicate they'd welcome opposition. "It just hasn't developed," says one.

Notwithstanding the critics' disapproval of Reuther, they generally concede that the UAW's contracts are among the best in the country.

Today, the auto workers are among the most comfortable

at stake in the annual-salary proposal. By asking for salaries, the union hopes to raise the dignity of America's factory workers and break down the caste system that separates blue-collar workers from white-collar workers.

Increasing benefits, salaries, greater dignity for the workers — they all seem to fall into a vague blueprint for an egalitarian society, something that Reuther and his aides seem to have their long-range sights set on.

It's as though the old Socialist, having rejected the idea of scrapping capitalism entirely, had decided instead to transform it from within. Perhaps this explains Reuther's almost obsessive affinity for social causes, whether it be the war on poverty, low-income taxes for low and middle income groups, profit-sharing, higher minimum wages, a guaranteed minimum income for all, or Negro equality.

IN RECENT years, selling the style for the whole AFL-CIO, Reuther and his union have rushed into the war on poverty, the Delano grape strike and the civil rights struggle.

Reuther would like to see the AFL-CIO move out of its narrow trade unionism and become a broad social movement.

It's already moving in that direction, he says, but for Reuther the pace could be faster, the sense of commitment greater.

According to some observers, labor's vitality already is being sapped by its failure to change with the times and adequately meet the challenges of an increasingly automated society.

"The nation's top labor leaders," says A. H. Raskin, "are piloting their organizations through a period of revolutionary technological and social change with concepts fashioned in the depression years of the 1930s."

WHETHER Walter Philip Reuther and his United Auto Workers can meet the new challenges and, by doing so, nudge the entire labor movement into meeting them, remains to be seen. In the opinion of some observers, it may be impossible as long as the AFL-CIO and the nation remain wedded to the Vietnam war.

The same observers feel it will take more than token Union assistance to the war on poverty and the Negro struggle.

Certainly, they say, it will take more than militant protest and well-turned resolutions, of which there'll be an ample supply in Long Beach this week.

'Negative Tax' Urged

United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther, noting that 60% of all poverty in the nation is caused by unemployment or inadequate wages, is calling for a bigger and more comprehensive war on poverty, including more jobs, a higher minimum wage and a guaranteed minimum income for all citizens.

Reuther, in a wide-ranging report prepared for the UAW's constitutional convention, which opens Monday in the Long Beach Arena, says the main thrust must come through jobs, but that other measures are needed to aid the unemployable and the aged.

He proposes such measures as social security improvements, increased public assistance and a negative income tax. The latter, he said, would be one way of assuring all a minimum guaranteed income.

REUTHER, touching on the economy in general, said the "immediate prospect is for a continuation of the present 'expansion.'"

But he added that the long-range picture will depend on President Johnson and Congress.

He accuses the administration of "timidity" toward wage increases and said "there is no cost pressure in sight which industry at its present exalted heights of profit cannot readily absorb."



This is the terribly quiet, very subtle way to be absolutely wild. Take a sheath slim skirt and simple, cutaway jacket, by Ardee Sportswear. Color them in aubergine and line them with brass; or visa versa with aubergine brass lined. Choose a scrumptious crinkly fabric of Dacron® polyester and rayon. Now, from our divine jewelry collection, pick an antique-looking pin and wear it along with a Victorian chain. That's the way to do things. Jacket, 7-13, 17.00; skirt, 5-13, 11.00; pin, 4.00; chain, 5.00. may co campus shop 43

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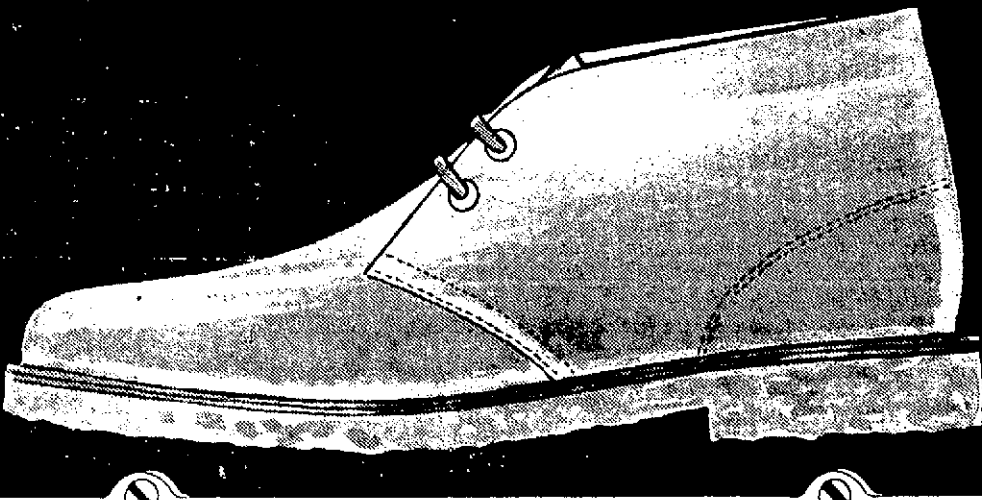
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1966 GALLENKAMP

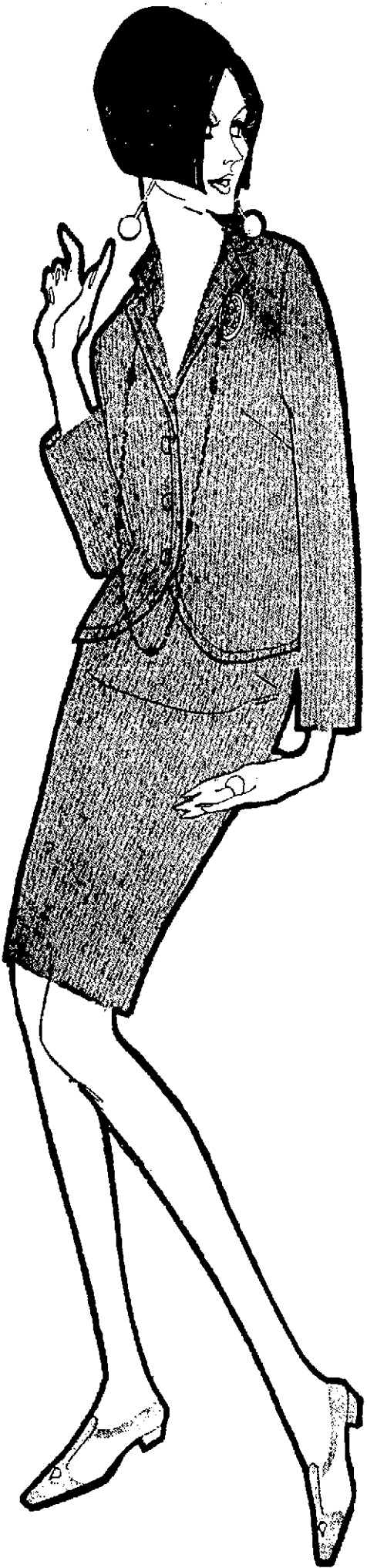
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Ann Bowler Day for GOP Group

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Ann Bowler Day, honoring Mrs. Bowler, of Long Beach, as California's Republican National Committeewoman, will be observed at the Wednesday meeting of 32nd Congressional District Republican Women Federated in Bixby Park Clubhouse, 130 Cherry Ave.

Mrs. Bowler will speak about the recent Washington Conference of Republican Women, in 1954 Mrs. Bowler was county chairman of the Goldwater-Miller committee, delegate to the GOP National Convention and nominated as a presidential elector. She has been a member of the Republican Budget and Finance Committee of the county and a member of the United Republican Finance Committee since 1960. She has been a member of the GOP County Central Committee since 1956.

The club's legislative study program starts at 10:30 a.m. under cochairmen Mrs. Vivian Bailey and Mrs. Virginia Houser on the topic "Countries Are Destroyed by Legislation." The business meeting starts at 11:15 a.m., the speakers' program at noon. There will be a 1 p.m. social hour. The meeting is public.

CANDIDATE DAY

Republican candidates for State Assembly will be guests at the Tuesday noon luncheon meeting of Los Altos Republican Women Federated in the Hawaiian Restaurant.

Program chairman Mrs. Walter Powell, 6258 E. 6th St., said all GOP candidates in the 39th Assembly District have accepted the invitation to speak and answer questions. They are Richard Aschieris, Bill Bond, James A. Hayes and John A. Lepick. In the 44th District, Thomas A. Fennessy has accepted. She said any other Assembly candidates in the 44th also are welcome.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Powell, with reservations chairman Mrs. Harry Hinc, 6010 Marina St., or with club president Mrs. Melvin Hughes, 6271 E. 6th St. The meeting is public.

GOP JUNIORS

GOP Juniors will host an informal coffee hour for Republican candidates seeking office as Long Beach City councilmen at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the residence of Mrs. William Nesbitt, 4315 Myrtle Ave.

Guests are welcome and should make reservations with Mrs. Arthur J. Damico, 2750 Palo Verde Ave., or club president Mrs. William I. Davis, 1050 El Mirador Ave.

SULLIVAN STATEMENT

Emmet Sullivan, 6th District councilman, expressed his appreciation for the majority primary vote in his district and pledged "a continuing program of progress in the field of recreation for young adults and particularly for the senior citizens of our city."

Sullivan said, "I will continue to fight for lower taxes and do everything possible to see that our tax dollars are prudently spent." Citywide committees of volunteers representing business and labor groups are now active in his campaign, he reported.

RAINES \$25 DINNER

A \$25 a plate fund raising dinner for Lane M. Raines, Republican candidate for Assembly, 44th District (West Long Beach-Lakewood-Dominguez), will be held at 7:30 p.m., May 31, in the Petroleum Club, dinner chairman George Taubman announced.

Taubman said that all indicators show Raines is leading in his district "and has the best chance of winning in November." Taubman said the purpose of the dinner event is to introduce Raines to those "seeking a responsible Republican candidate."

He said Raines would expand on platform positions including his criticism that the current state administration "is doing nothing to encourage industry to locate here. On the contrary, it almost seems that a planned

program of harassment has been introduced to discourage firms which could provide the new jobs so sorely needed."

LUNCEFORD SPEAKER

Ronald Lunceford, 6th District council candidate, and winner of the first Bouggess-White Scholarship Foundation award while a student at Long Beach State College, was a speaker at the foundation's recent annual award dinner meeting at which 10 more scholarships were awarded.

Lunceford was cited for his work in connection with human relations program in receiving his original award.

DEATS ENDORSED

Paul Deats, top vote getter in the 3rd Council District primary, has been endorsed by primary opponent Laurence G. Farrant, who placed third.

Deats' committee noted he outpolled five of the incumbent councilmen in his bid for the district seat being vacated by Councilman William S. (Bill) Grant. His backers said Deats is arranging special area meetings to take his campaign citywide.

GRAHAM STATEMENT

Councilman William (Bill) Graham, 8th District, thanked the more than 3,000 district voters for their support and saw his majority as a statement of their choice "despite the many attempts to mislead the voters of the area by my opponent and his backers."

He said he will campaign on his six-year council record and "will not resort to attacking the opposition or making light of the importance of the city elections through cartoons or innuendoes."

D. BROWN FOR CLARK

Dana Brown, two-time winner in past 3rd District council races, will lead Belmont Shore, Naples and Belmont Heights area support for 4th District council nominee Dr. Tom Clark.

Noting that Clark received more votes than the combined total of his three opponents, Brown called it a major victory and called on voters of the city to pledge their support to Clark as "the best qualified candidate."

Clark also received the endorsement of primary opponent A. L. (Ace) Murphy, third-place candidate in the race. Murphy urged his supporters to back Clark.

Yale Offers New Degree to Speed Teacher Supply

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—A new master of philosophy degree has been announced by Yale University to help solve the problem of training more college teachers in less time.

Dean John Perry Miller of the Yale Graduate School said the degree will be awarded to students who have completed all requirements for their Ph.D. except their dissertation.

The new degree will require two years of graduate work, rather than the three to five years required to earn a Ph.D.

The M.Ph., as it will be called for short, will replace the traditional master of arts and master of science degrees, usually attained in one year of graduate work.

Okay—Just So You Remit

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—State Controller Alan Cranston related the story of at least one fed-up California taxpayer.

He noted that at the bottom of the state income tax short form, a machine processed punch card, a box warns: "Do not write below."

He said the taxpayer he was talking about "smacked in the back where I'd write where I'd like to."

The man ended through two machines without a hitch.



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from London to Liverpool to Los Angeles, all birds (and blokes)
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Come groove at the May Co Campus Shop
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sizes S-L, 13.00, cotton top S-M-L, 7.00
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bristol near sunflower; 546-9321

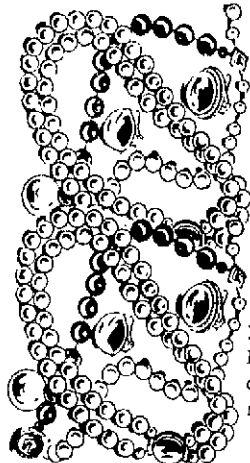
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Necklaces and earrings. Many beautiful styles and colors to spark your wardrobe. See these at Sears! Jewelry Dept.



Misses' Nylon Tricot Panties Low Priced

Monday and Tuesday Only

6 prs. 29¢

Elastic at waist and legs. Attractive see-thru box. In assorted pastel colors. Sizes 5, 6, 7. Lingerie Dept.

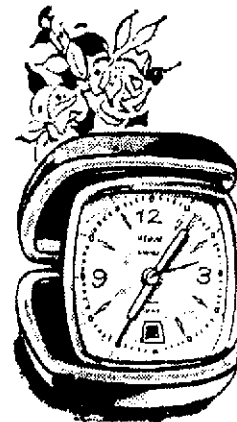


Summer Print Cotton Fabrics

Monday and Tuesday Only

3 yds. \$1

Wash and Wear cottons need little or no ironing. Gay prints. For wearing apparel, home decorating. Yardage Dept.



Travel Calendar Alarm Clocks

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3.99

Date changes automatically... side wheel can be set manually. Folding case in tan and red. At Sears. Jewelry Dept.



Cool Lacy Knit Shells

Were \$3.98

100% acrylic fibers. Sleeveless, jewel neck, zippered back. White, black, colors. Small to large sizes. Accessory Dept.

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Stretch Capri Pants

Terrific Buy!

Cotton and nylon stretch capris in bright and pastel colors, with banded waist, size zipper. Sizes 8 to 18. Misses' Sportswear Dept.

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Girls' Perma-Prest Shorts

Regular \$2.99

Western style roll cuff shorts in navy and colors. No-iron Fortrel® polyester and cotton in sizes 7 to 14. Girls' Wear Dept.

Monday and Tuesday Only

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Little Girls' Dresses

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Choose from many Spring styles. Wide assortment of styles, patterns, colors. Shop early for these buys. Infants' Children's Dept.

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1/2 Price



Nylon Surf Jackets

Real Value!

Water repellent finish nylon. Hood with drawstring collar. Five colors. Small to extra large. Low priced! Men's Casual Wear Dept.

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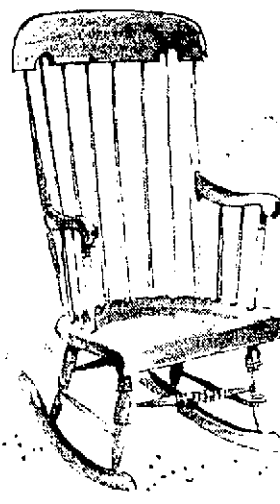
Cotton Terry Dish Towel

Regular 49¢

Multi-color screen print. 98¢ Apron or Towel Covers... 77¢ 35¢ Pot Holder or Dish Cloth... 4 for \$1 Domestic Dept.

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3 for \$1



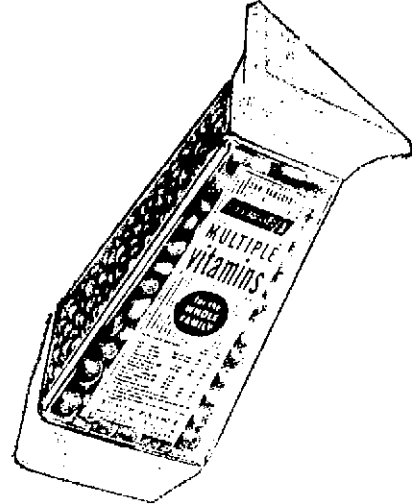
\$29.95 Boston Rockers

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Colonial style. High back, shaped saddle seat, contoured arms. Solid hardwood in Salem Maple finish. Furniture Dept.

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Bottle of 300

One tablet per day supplies all vitamins needed as a dietary supplement for adults, children over 6. Sundries Dept.

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Were 3 for \$1.45 Men's Work Socks

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Medium heavyweight, absorbent cotton. Cushion sole. Nylon reinforced heel, toe. White, tan. Men's Luggage Dept.



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Wide assortment of styles, colors and patterns. In 24, 30, 36-inch lengths. Terrific buy at this price. Drapery Dept.



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Ascorbic acid tablets, 250 mgm. For persons with specific dietary needs. Sears Approved. Sundries Dept.



Square, Soft Quilted Coats

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98¢



87¢ Box of 180 Beauty Squares

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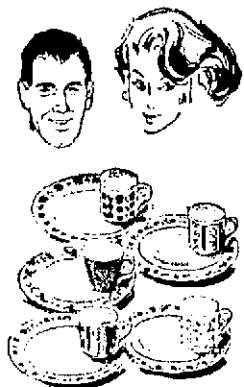
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Set consists of four mugs
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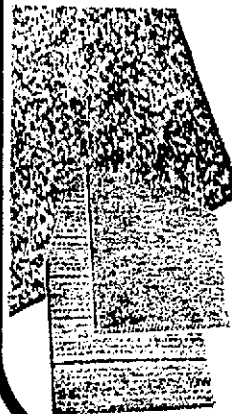


**New China
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Reg. \$1.25 **99c**

Decorative mugs in high
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of colors, sizes and shapes.
Many uses!
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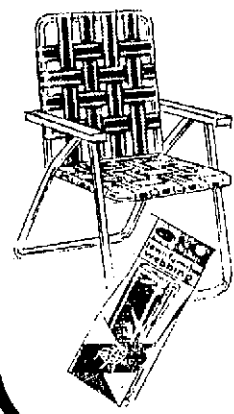


**Practical
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24x36-in.
Broadloom remnants to
use almost anywhere in
the home. Assorted
colors and textures.
18x27-in. size 2 for \$1
Floorcovering Dept.

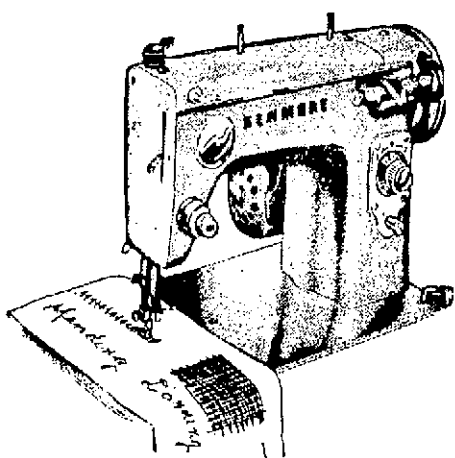


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2 1/4-in. Webbing**

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50 yard roll of plastic
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wide. Large assortment
of colors to choose from.
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\$39.95 Sewing Machine
SAVE \$13.95

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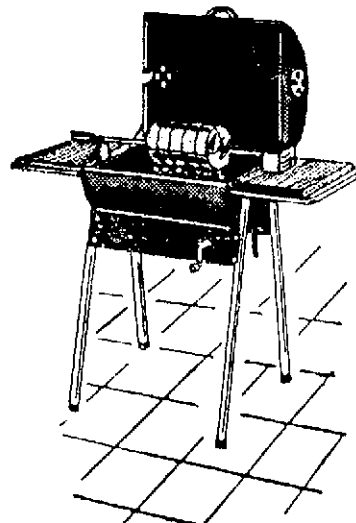


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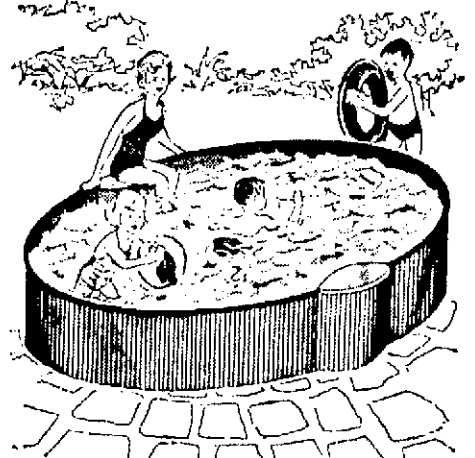


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Compact barrel-type bar-
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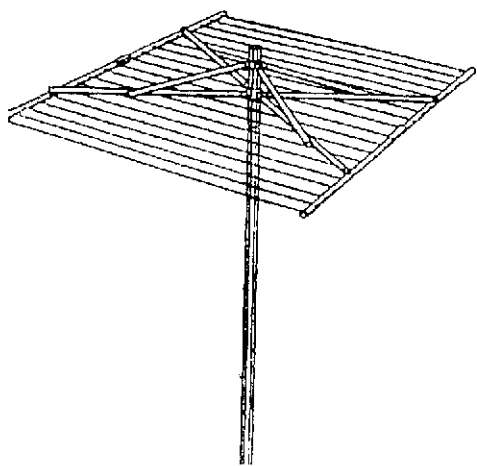


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2 metal seats. Bordenized
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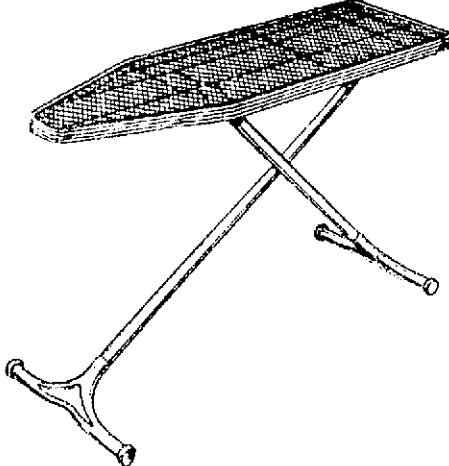


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SAVE \$3

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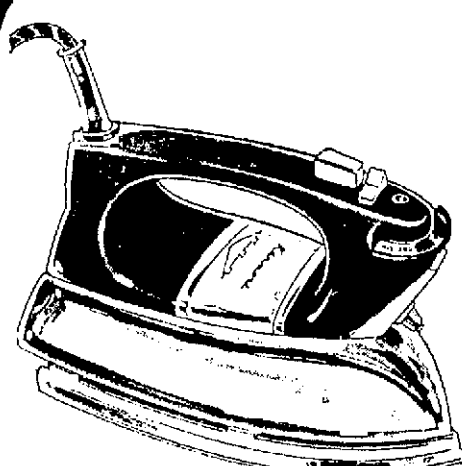


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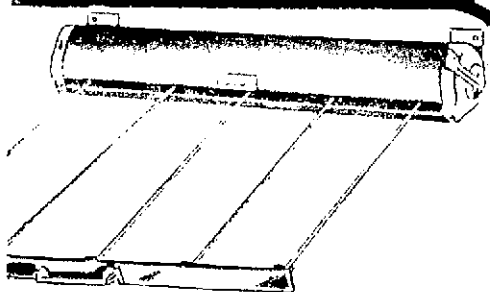


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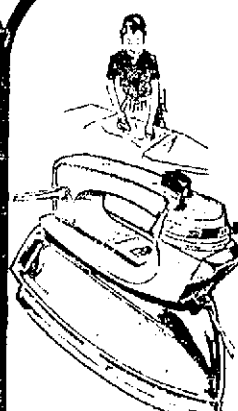


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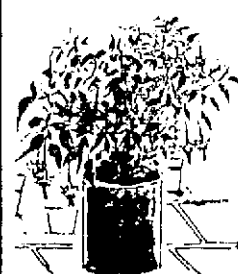


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INSTANT VOICE CONTACT

7 Satellites for Military Communications Ready

By EV HOSKING
L. P. Sunday Editor

Seven military communications satellites will be hurled into random orbits next month as the first installment on a global network that is expected to revolutionize military communications.

The launch will mark the first step toward a military satellite system that can assure instant voice contact needed to handle emergencies anywhere in the world.

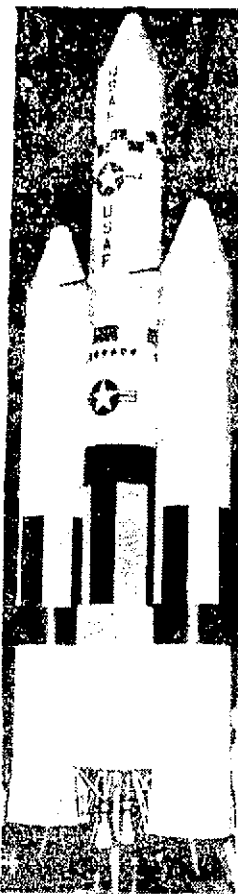
Each of the satellites will be able to link ground points about 9,000 miles apart.

THE system is designed to replace existing military communications systems which have been described as "a patchwork of land lines and radio networks."

The satellites will be boosted into a 21,000-mile high orbit by the Air Force triple-barreled Titan III, most powerful booster in the nation's arsenal.

The Air Force's Space Systems Division with headquarters in El Segundo is in charge of the launch.

The payload will also include an eighth satellite called an "experimental gravity gradient satellite" which will test the concept of orienting a spacecraft by



TITAN III
Triple-Barreled

using the earth's gravitational pull.

It is planned to eject the eight satellites, one at a time, from a dispenser on the last stage of the Titan III.

As a spring hurls the 100-pound satellites into a near-synchronous orbit around the equator, a small jet spray on each satellite will start them spinning at about 150 revolutions a minute.

The spinning eliminates the need for any control device.

The satellites, about 36 inches in diameter, each contains a radio transmitter powered through energy obtained from solar cells which ring almost the entire surface of the satellite.

Each of the satellites is expected to remain in orbit "several years."

A SECOND bundle of satellites will be hoisted by another Titan III in August. This is expected to complete the global network.

However, if it is deemed necessary, a third bundle of the communications spheres will be launched next spring.

While designed primarily for use by the military the system could be put to use in other emergencies.

Cornering Market on Holes in Ground

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)—Two Wichita Falls business-men own more Atlas F missile silos than the U.S. government. In fact, they own more of the silos than anyone.

Jim Onstott and Cliff Henderson purchased 18 of the silos on a sealed bid, service-salvage contract when the Atlas F missile was phased out in 1965. Their purpose in purchasing the silos was to salvage equipment the Air Force can't use and has declared surplus.

The futuristic dials and buttons, complete with flashing lights and ominous gauges have drawn the interest of Batman, the sensational new TV series. A 20th Century-Fox executive toured one of the sites in search of equipment for the television shows "Batman" and "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea." Paramount and Desilu studios also have expressed interest.

GONE ARE the missiles designed for retaliation against an enemy that might seek to attack the U.S. what remains is a concrete hole 174 feet deep, 52 feet in diameter, filled with systems needed to launch the 56-foot missile. Each of the sites has a launch control center buried 100 feet away.

In order to profit from their \$1-million venture, Onstott Agency said no damage or and Henderson must remove casualties were reported.

ITEMS WHICH the Air Force wishes to save are marked. They have been requisitioned by government agencies for use in other facilities.

Some 40 items at each site are wanted by the government. They are not always the same.

The massive 500 kilowatt diesel generators which powered the silos are going. They have been sent to Viet Nam along with electrical generating equipment and air-compressor systems. Two 750-horse-power generators were located at each site.

Some 555,000 pounds of cast steel counterweights, used to help lift the missile into position, are to be sent to Los Alamos, N.M.

Quakes in Japan

TOKYO, Sunday (AP)—Two minor earthquakes shook Miyake Island and some areas in central Japan early today. The Central Meteorological Agency said no damage or casualties were reported.

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Education Bias Charged by Jews

WASHINGTON (UPI)—1949. Only one of these appointments went to a Jew—America's colleges and universities just as they do in business corporations, the American Jewish Committee reported Saturday.

The AJC, which is holding its 60th annual meeting here, made public a survey purporting to show that:

—Although Jews constitute more than 10% of the student bodies and faculties of the nation's 775 nonsectarian colleges and universities, fewer than 1% of the presidents of these institutions are Jewish, said the report, made public Friday.

—About 1,000 college presidents have been filled since Abram.

Wound Kin; Mistaken for Burglar

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Guillermo E. Tupac, 25, was shot in the shoulder Saturday when his mother-in-law mistook him for a burglar.

—Of the 1,720 deans in the colleges surveyed, only 45, or 2.6%, are Jews. And 29 of these are concentrated in six home institutions. The average for the remaining institutions is reached in to unlock a door.

Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan, 63, "There does not seem to be his mother-in-law who lives in the Tupac apartment, grabbed a .22 caliber rifle and fired.

Tupac was treated at a hospital and released.

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FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
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Peking Hurls War Threat at U.S.

By DON HASTINGS

The War

Communist China called it "an act of war provocation," threatened to repay "this debt of blood" and warned that such actions could lead to a United States-Chinese land war "without bounds."

The Red sabre-rattling followed the downing of a Communist MIG17 fighter plane Thursday.

Peking charged that five American jet fighters crossed the border from North Viet Nam and shot down a Chinese plane on a training flight 20 miles inside Red China.

The American version differed. The Air Force said one of its F4C Phantom Jets brought down a MIG17 after the Red plane had attacked an American RB66 reconnaissance craft over North Viet Nam's Red River Valley, 20 miles south of the Chinese border.

U.S. officials also said the nationality of the downed MIG had not been determined. North Viet Nam and Red Chinese aircraft markings are similar. If the plane was Chinese, it was the first of that nation's to be reported lost in Viet Nam.

THE DOWNING of the MIG occurred as U.S. Air Force and Navy planes ranged over North and South Viet Nam in some of the heaviest air action of the war. The American fighters smashed hedges, bridges, storage areas, weapons sites and the Red's Mug Gia Pass supply route.

AT HOME, President Johnson appealed to the nation's academic community for understanding and support of his Viet Nam policies. He made the plea while receiving an honorary degree from Princeton University.

As he spoke, about 300 students and faculty members demonstrated against the war in a nearby street.

The President also replied to a charge by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, that the United States is "succumbing to the arrogance of power."

Said Mr. Johnson, "The exercise of power in this century has meant . . . not arrogance, but agony. We have used our power . . . reluctantly and with restraint."

The Nation

Corporate profits reached their highest level in history during the first three months of the year—\$78.3 billion before taxes—the Commerce Department reported Friday. There were signs of slowing, however.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TODAY
West Virginia Picnic, Recreation Park, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MONDAY
Missouri, 140 W. Sixth St., 6:15 p.m.

TUESDAY
All States, trip to county Arboretum and Huntington Gardens, bus leaves from 148 E. Ocean Blvd. at 9:30 a.m.

Michigan, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Wisconsin, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Oklahoma, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
New England, 3100 Santa Fe Ave., 6:30 p.m.

All States, trip to Hollywood, bus leaves from 148 E. Ocean Blvd. at 11 a.m.

Travel Ban Lifted
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Albuquerque officials have lifted their recent ban on out-of-state trips by city employees to allow a zoo attendant to accompany two zebras to Colorado.

The female zebras are being taken to a Colorado Springs, Colo., zoo for mating.

The ban on travel was initiated to save money.



FUTURE MEDIC?

Wade Howard, 4, of Longview, Wash., checks out toy doctor's kit in hospital where he is recovering from severe head lacerations suffered when he was hit and run over by a power lawn mower. Nurse is unidentified.

The Federal Reserve Board said that although industrial production rose to another record during April, the advance was the slowest since last fall. Downward revisions in automobile production schedules this month are expected to further slow the overall advance.

STOCKS continued their decline. Automobile production cutbacks triggered the biggest selloffs of the week.

Dow-Jones industrials tumbled 26.62 on the week to a new 1966 low of 876.11. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index also hit a new low of 85.47.

The World

Red China made nuclear news last week, but fell short of membership in the exclusive hydrogen bomb "club," an announcement by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission made plain.

After analyzing radioactive particles snatched from high altitudes by specially equipped planes, the AEC said Monday's atomic explosion, the third by the Red Chinese, was powerful, but not that of a thermonuclear (hydrogen) weapon.

By Friday, the radioactive cloud from the blast was floating across the United States. U.S. atomic experts said there was no danger.

ON RED CHINA'S political front, Mao Tze-tung, 72-year-old chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, who had not been seen in public for six months, was photographed with members of a visiting Albanian delegation.

It had been speculated that he was ill and would be replaced. The photo did not dispel China observers' doubts about Mao's health.

The West

Unconstitutional, the State Supreme Court ruled in handing down its 5-2 decision on Prop. 13, the California law which permitted racial discrimination in rentals or sales of privately owned real estate.

Prop. 13, voted into the state constitution in November 1964 by the people, is contrary to the U.S. Supreme Court's civil rights decision based upon the equal protection and supremacy clauses of the U.S. Constitution, said Justice Paul Peek, who wrote the majority opinion.

The issue was decided in the case of Lincoln W. Mulkey Jr. of Santa Ana, who appealed from an adverse Superior Court ruling on his claim that he had been denied rental of an apartment because he was a Negro.

Assemblyman W. Byron Rumford, D-Berkeley, whose 1963 housing act was rejected by the voters when

they approved Prop. 13, predicted the decision would be appealed. A spokesman for the California Real Estate Association, which sponsored Prop. 13, said Rumford was right.

State Attorney General Thomas G. Lynch said the Rumford Housing Act would be enforced, starting immediately. Gov. Edmund G. Brown at first thought it would be better to await the outcome of an appeal, but later hedged.

THE ASSEMBLY gave speedy approval to a bill providing stiff penalties for anyone possessing LSD and other hallucinatory drugs and sent it back to the Senate for concurrence in Assembly amendments. Speedy action is expected there, also.

The bill would make it a misdemeanor for anyone to possess LSD to use himself. Anyone convicted of possessing LSD for sale, manufacture or transportation would be guilty of a felony.

SOME BRACEROS will be returning to California. Glenn Brockway, San Francisco regional administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said Friday that Agriculture Secretary Wm. Willard Wirtz had agreed to allow 1,000 Mexican strawberry pickers into the country to meet an "emergency situation" in Monterey County.

The bracero certification, which is good only for a six-week period, is the first by Wirtz of foreign workers for jobs in California this year.

Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., urged the secretary to "immediately consider the desperate request of California asparagus growers for 2,500 supplemental workers."

The Southland

Long Beach voters liked their city councilmen, but

they didn't want to treble their pay.

All seven incumbent councilmen Tuesday were voted into the June 7 general election with comfortable margins, but a proposal to increase their pay from \$200 to \$600 a month was defeated in a 2 1/2-1 landslide.

Auditor Murray T. Courson won, 2-1, in the only contested citywide race, thus winning a new three-

year term. Also re-elected were unopposed incumbent City Attorney Leonard Putnam and City Prosecutor James T. Starr.

DEATH STRUCK in the air at Fountain Valley Monday when two Marine Corps helicopters collided 30 feet above Mile Square training field while practicing landings. Three Santa Ana-based Marines were

killed and three injured. Both aircraft crashed. One appeared to explode and burst into flames.

"YOU'RE DEAD," the gunman said, then shot Mrs. Ruby Darleen Robinson, 40, credit manager of Zody's Department Store, 5933 E. Spring St., as she worked in the busy store Thursday.

way City, was hit by three bullets. Edward A. Hasson, 39, of 3214 E. Broadway, Apt. 1, was apprehended in the store's parking lot. He was

booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder. Police said he was a spurned suitor of Mrs. Robinson.

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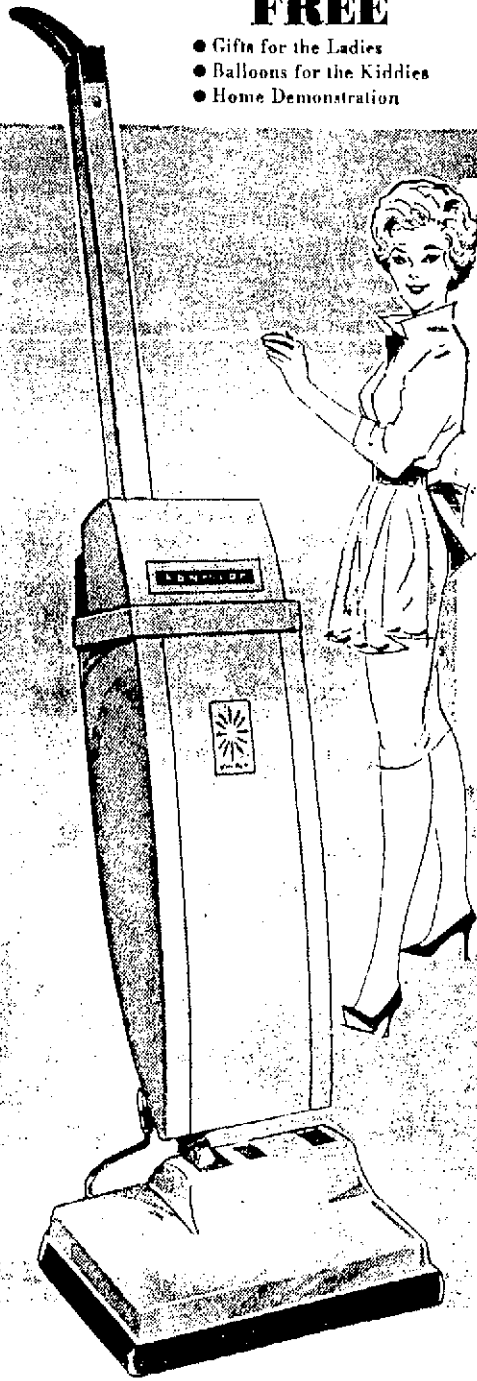
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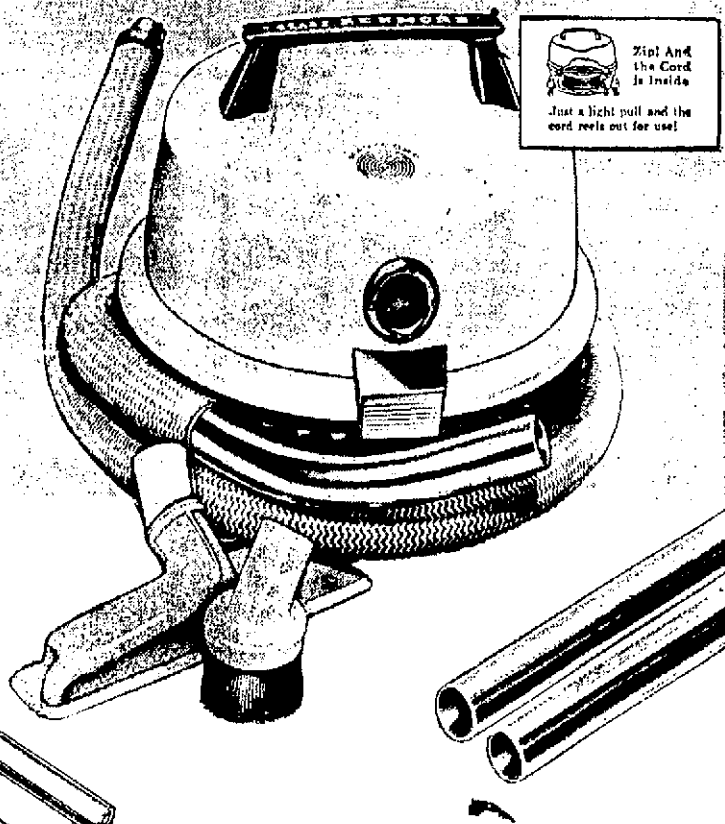
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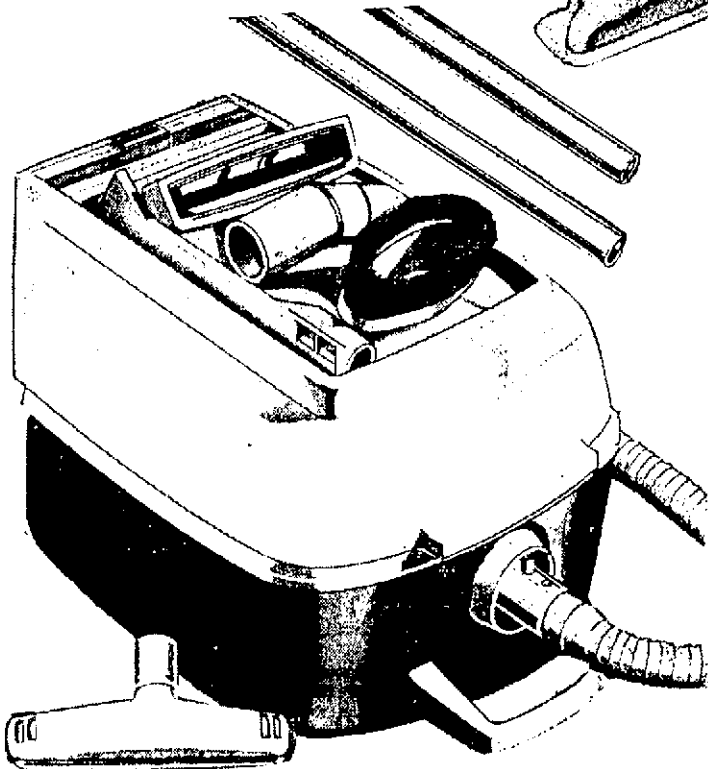
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RABBI RETURNS FROM VIET NAM WITH ADVICE FOR APPEASERS

'Don't Hunt a Gas Leak With a Lighted Match'

Rabbi Schולם Rubin, the spiritual leader of the Congregation Young Israel in the Bronx, New York, recently returned from a highly publicized one-man fact-finding trip to Viet Nam. During his visit, he talked with South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, and other top Vietnamese and U.S. officials. He also visited combat zones and hospitals, and even talked to Viet Cong prisoners. He returned to this country convinced that U.S. involvement in Viet Nam is just, and that President Johnson's policies are right. In the following article, he attacks the "false morality" of U.S. clergymen who oppose the administration's policies in Viet Nam.

By RABBI SCHÖLEM RUBIN, confidence of the American people.

NEW YORK (NANA) — Searching for peace is like searching for a gas leak. The man who uses a lighted match may find the leak too quickly. He avoids asphyxiation only to be blown to bits.

Viet Nam today is the world's gas leak, and those who demand a hasty peace at any cost are like the man who holds the match. What would be achieved if their demands were met would, at most, be a temporary cessation of the shooting. It would, at best, defer a terrible choice between slow asphyxiation of the peoples of Southeast Asia, and perhaps the world, or a major conflagration.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON has wisely chosen not to strike a match. In doing so, he has drawn a crossfire of criticism from both those who are genuinely concerned about the course of the war in Viet Nam and those who seek deliberately to make it appear that our government lacks the

Mrs. Johnson
Will Christen
Polaris Sub

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The arguments, simply because the nation's First Lady will christen them, are uttered from the last of the protected pulpit or with the Bible held U.S. fleet of 41 Polaris sub- in hand, are necessarily marines, the White House said strong or valid, Saturday.

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson this war, however, is whether will go to Grobin, Conn., July we are in Viet Nam to halt 7 for the scheduled launching aggression. It should be made of the U.S.S. Will Rogers, a clearer to these critics that nuclear-powered fleet halves our presence in South Viet-

Nam is in the interests of She'll smash the traditional security for Southeast Asia battle of champagne over the and our very own shores. how of the sub, which is be- ing constructed by the Gen- should be to support this in- eral Dynamics Corp.'s Electric involvement as a war of de- Boat Division in Grobin.

Livermore Youth Wins
Education Award

CHICAGO (UPI) — Thomas F. Darter Jr., 17, Livermore, Calif., Saturday was named winner of the \$5,000 top prize a duty to speak out on all is in the annual International dues, and they should not re- Educational Fund Awards. "strict their public pronounce- Darter was one of 77 stu- dents from 29 states, Austral- But it is incumbent upon to and Canada who won cash them, to whom so many look- wards in the competition for guidance, to learn the sponsored by Great Books of facts before reaching judg- the Western World. A senior ments, in high school, Darter will en- for Cornell University in the fall.

WHAT these clergymen are saying, in effect, is that the



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President, with all the re- sources of information and advice at his command, knows less than they do. What they are saying is that, as religious leaders, they have a right to expect special privileges de- sired by the majority of American citizens, and that they deserve a bigger say in national pol- icy-making.

And they use their Bibles as the authority for their de- mands that the war in Viet- Nam must stop.

But nowhere in the Bible does it advocate a temporary peace which, in the long term, would bring a greater loss of life or freedom. As King Solomon said, "There is a time for peace, there is a time for war."

Abraham, Moses, Joshua, David, and many other Biblical heroes have led God-fear- ing men into wars of self-de- fence and wars of justice.

To describe the war in Viet Nam as immoral is in itself the height of false morality. Our conduct in this war is not politically necessary; it is also spiritually necessary.

It is spiritually necessary because it is only in this way, like asking J. Edgar Hoover to all that we stand for posed by the forces of evil and God- lessness, of tyranny and huchering and terrorizing the South Vietnamese people.

Let us examine the facts. The critics of U.S. policy say, that the South Vietnamese let them visit the combat hos- pitals I went to and talk to the victims who survived un- United States. But all the Vietnamese I talked to agree hard-boiled Army combat sur- vival while they wished there were no need for the Ameri- can presence, they still felt it was necessary now.

THICH Thien Minh, co- chairman of the Buddhist Struggle Force (BSF) which that they are the victims of played a leading part in re- cent demonstrations against the military regime of Pre- mier Ky, told me that he- ously, they look forward to the departure of Ameri- cans. He said he was con- vinced an American with- drawal would mean imme- diate defeat of South Viet- Nam by the North.

Asked whether he thought his pagoda could exist under freedom for a Communist one communism, he replied: "Ab-

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Peace in Viet Nam will be achieved only when our with- drawal will not mean abandon- ing our Vietnamese allies to that fate.

Peace in Viet Nam certainly will not be achieved more quickly by draft-card burnings, antiwar demonstra- tions, and the outcries of those who claim that their sensitive morals are of- fended.

There are many things that clergymen can do for which they are better qualified. But if they must demand im- mediate peace in Viet Nam, then let them demand it from Ho Chi Minh and his Peking masters. Let them demand moral and chivalrous behav- ior from the Viet Cong mur- der gangs.

AND IMMEDIATELY, if they are really men of peace, let them pray for that peace and work towards it instead of prolonging the war with actions and statements that would lead our enemies to believe, quite wrongly, that this country is divided and weak.

To demand a temporary peace, when limited war gives hope of a lasting solution, is a form of national spiritual suicide.

The clergy should recall

will. So far, the suitors of Hanni have retrieved no olive branch.

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NO PAYMENT FOR 60 DAYS

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FIBER **TEX-COTE** GLASS
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HUDSON

BIG savings
for little girls!



2-PIECE PLAY SETS in a gay array of colors and styles. Stock up now for summer! Sizes 3-6x, 7-14.

Reg. to 1.29.

87¢ per set.



BOY'S PLAY
SHORTS

Elastic waistbands.
Assorted patterns.
Sizes 2-8.

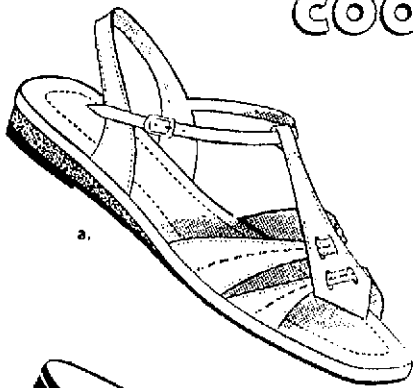
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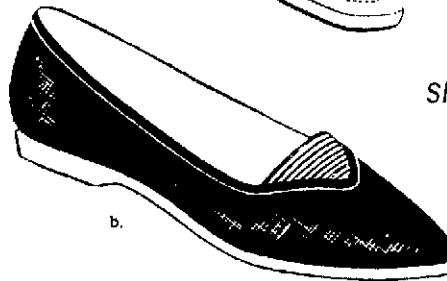
39¢

COMPARE AT 69¢.

cool values for
SUMMER
FUN!



- COCKTAIL SANDAL. White, prix or black. Deluxe cushion insole.
- PLAYTIME CASUALS. Choose from many styles. Black, beige and blue canvas. Red or blue denim.



SPECIAL

77¢ pr.

Women's & teen
sizes 4-10.

HUDSON
SHOES • CLOTHING • HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Open MONDAY thru SATURDAY 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
1178 E. ANAHEIM STREET (at Alamitos)
Open Daily 10 - 7; Monday & Friday Till 9; Sunday Till 5
2090 SANTA FE AVENUE

Other Hudson Stores in San Diego at 1001 S. Pacific Ave. and at 1198 E. La Jolla Blvd. Also in Long Beach, Torrance, Pasadena, Los Angeles, and many other cities.

L.B. Tours Scheduled as National Police Week Observance Opens

The Long Beach Police Department will observe National Police Week, which opens today, with guided tours of police headquarters and displays.

Police Chief William Mooney said he hopes as many citizens as possible will visit the displays and tour the police building.

Students from a number of schools are scheduled to tour the building at 400 W. Broadway. Arrangements for tours can be made by contacting police public relations officer William Meyer.

The displays in the lobby of the building will be open to the public every day.

With the crime rate rising faster than the population, Mooney said it is important for citizens to understand that their support is needed to curb crime.

"We can't do it alone," Mooney said. "We need public support."

"Unfortunately, the only contact most people have with a policeman is when they violate a traffic law and

are stopped," the chief added.

"This week gives the public an opportunity to come in, see what we do, and become acquainted with their police department."

The displays at police headquarters include photos of police activities, narcotics and

harmful drugs, confiscated from addicts, weapons taken from youth-gang members, relic guns and the famed collection of badges from police agencies throughout the world. Also on display is a

collection of police equipment.

Coinciding with Police Week the Long Beach Police Officers Association is preparing and placing in city busses 100 posters urging more public support of local police activities.

"It is our hope that the posters will elicit more support from the public," said officer Robert Johnson, LBPOA president.

The observance of Police Week, first suggested by the

late President John Kennedy, began in 1963. It is designed to call attention to the work of police departments throughout the country.

(Advertisement)

WOMEN OFTEN HAVE BLONDER IRRITATION

After 21, common kidney or bladder irritation affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondary, you may have aches and suffer from headaches, backaches and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by soothing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at drugstore. Feel better fast.

COMPLETE FUNERALS From \$120

CEMETERY LOTS From \$130 MAUSOLEUM CRYPTS From \$465

Westminster Memorial Park

Mortuary—Cemetery

Everything Together in One Beautiful Place

11801 BEACH BLVD., WESTMINSTER

Geneva 1-6577—TWholes 3-2421—Jefferson 1-1726

BURN VICTIM Treatment in Texas

Still clinging to life, a Marine warrant officer critically burned in the fiery crash of two helicopters in Fountain Valley, has been transferred to the Brooke Army Hospital Burn Center, Houston, Tex.

A spokesman at the U.S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, disclosed Saturday that WO 1c, Frank V. Ball, 29, of 13582 Wake Ave., Santa Ana, was being flown to the facility at Ft. Sam Houston.

The officer was transferred to the San Diego hospital Friday from the Long Beach-based hospital ship USS Haven, where authorities said he was near death.

Ball was critically burned last Monday when two helicopters collided over the USMC Mile Square practice field and plunged to earth in an inferno which killed three men.

Both choppers were based at the USMC Air Facility at Santa Ana.

Deaths

BACA—Tony, 26, shipping clerk, of 1518 Artesia Blvd., died Thursday. Surviving are son, Mark E.; daughter, Denalda Lee; mother, Mrs. Inez V. Bordeaux; sister, Mrs. Dana Lee Marrini. Rosary today, 8 p.m. Paramount Mortuary Chapel, Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., Our Lady of the Rosary Church, Paramount.

NEWMAN—(Paramount)—Nettie D., 85, of 13640 Racine Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are sons, Edgar; daughter, Mrs. Vera Erickson; brother, James Davis. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Paramount Mortuary Chapel.

LINK—Martha Jackson, 78, former owner of "The Pie Shop," in Long Beach, died Thursday in Ojai. Surviving are sisters, Miss Pansy Mahel Jackson, Mrs. Carrie Davidson. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

POMEROY—Clovie C., 84, of 3917 Country Club Drive, former Long Beach clothing store owner, died Thursday in San Jose. Surviving is daughter, Mrs. Jane Cornwall. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Oakhill Mortuary and Cemetery, San Jose.

McCOMB—Kathleen A., 73, of 1320 Chestnut Ave., died Friday. Surviving is husband, Edwin K. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Holton & Son Chapel.

BARTLEY—Harold F., 67, of 5602 Long Beach Blvd., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Rose; son, Jay; daughter, Mrs. Margaret Jane Critton. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Sponberg Mortuary.

Credit Cards Issued by Dump Association

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine. (AP)—Credit cards are being issued by the Kennebunkport Dump Assn.

The association, whose members say they are interested in helping clean up America's litter, will issue the cards during this year's national dump week parade this summer.

"The cards will entitle any bearer to visit any dump in the country, instead of using the roadside," said Edward Mayo, association president.

CAN'T DECIDE where to move? Turn back to the Classified Ads now to find the apartment or room you want.

SALE of HOUSEWARES AT Sav-on

Dishwasher ALL Washes Spot Free! Protects fine china. Reg. Size **3⁵⁰ \$1**

Bravo Self-Polishing Floor Wax 27 oz. **77c**

Paper Plates "Everyday" 9" White Pak of 150 size. **1.09**

CURAD "Ouchless" Plastic Bandages Box of 48 with Box of 25's. 1.6 Value **69c**

Bufferin TABLETS 1.39 100's **88c**

BRECK Hair Set MIST—Super, Regular or Gentle. 9.50 Size **99c**

PROTECTO Bowl Cleaner TABLETS—Keeps bowl clean without scrubbing. Reg. 49c **39c**

PROTECTO Toilet Bowl DEODORIZER. Perfumed para block... hangs on side of bowl. Reg. 25c **19c**

SALT WATER Rod & Reel 8 1/2 Ft. "Huck Finn" hollow glass rod, hardwood handle. "Penn 25" reel with plastic spool—holds up to 400 yds. of 15 lb. test. **16.88**

"Penn 500" Reel "Jigmaster" for Salt Water... for fast retrieve and livebait lure action... gear ratio 4 to 1. **10.98**

MITCHELL "304" Reel for Salt Water—Planomatic gears combine the advantages of cross and level wind... full ball pick-up. **9.98**

2-Pc. 7 ft. Spinning Rod Penguin "Ambassador"—Fine hard chromed guides, cork handle with screwlocking reel seat. **7.95**

Fresh Water Line PENGUIN—1/4 in. Spool... 12 to 4 to 30 ft. test. **98c**

Salt Water Line PENGUIN—1/4 in. Spool... 12 to 4 to 30 ft. test. **1.49**

Salmon Eggs Sinkers Split shot or bass casting. **29c** **19c**

"Champ" 2 oz. **29c**

3-Piece Salad Set by ANCHOR HOCKING "Serenade"—textured glass in assorted colors. Includes 4 qt. bowl, lucite fork and spoon. **1.98**

3-Pc. "Chip 'n Dip" Set by ANCHOR HOCKING "Serenade"—textured glass in assorted colors. 4 qt. bowl, 4" dip bowl & brass holder. **1.98**

Apothecary Jars by FEDERAL Crystal clear jars with lids. Choose from assorted styles to fit your needs. 12 oz. Size **33c** 24 oz. Size **39c** 14 oz. Size **59c**

4-Pc. Apothecary Set by FEDERAL... 3 crystal clear jars and lid. They stack on top of one another to use less table top space. **69c**

3-Pc. Melamine Set for CHILDREN—includes 6" plate, 10 oz. soup or cereal bowl and 12 oz. tumbler. Choose from 3 cartoon characters. **2.49**

Batman & Robin "Wing-A-String" Plastic toys on the "Batman" stick... flies around & around. **1.69**

"Pro" Frisbee WHAM-O... I has like crazy—skips, curves, boomerangs, flies straight. Real fun. **99c**

Aston-Martin Super Spy Car—Bristling with operating parts, it's a faithful reproduction of the original. **1.69**

"Sixfinger" TOPPER—It looks like a finger but it shoots cap bombs, shoots secret bullet, is a pen, plus others. **69c**

Bat & Ball SET "Mantle & Mays"—33" poly bat, zip-up baseball and softball. Perfect for small areas. **77c**

"Secret Sam" Case Shooter—Innocent looking case shoots cap firing missile. 3 bullets included. **1.69**

Bubble-Matic "Kicker" Sam that shoots a stream of bubbles with every squeeze of the grip. **79c**

"Batman" Velvet Art NASBRO—"Starburst"... now you can create 2 "touch of velvet" pictures. Pre-numbered. **1.49**

Vitalis Hair Dressing 1.49 King **1.19**

STRI-DEX Medicated PADS Help wipe out pimples... and prevent new ones from forming... helps prevent skin infection. 1.49 75's **1.09**

Technique "Set 'n forget" SETTING LOTION—Does away with the need for hair sprays... starts stronger, lasts longer. **1.50**

TRIM Clippers For Nails—Shapes—Files—Cleans. Precision made smartly styled—chrome plated. Reg. 25c **2:29c**

Toe Nail Clipper Reg. 1.00 **69c**

"Wipe-On" INSECT REPELLENT "Moist Towelettes"—Assured protection against ticks, flies & other flying insects. 85c Box of 12 **69c**

Shower Cap Kleenerts "Allround"—Comfortable, waterproof full size caps in assorted pastel colors and white. **29c**

Cantreese SEAMLESS STRETCH NYLONS For softness, sheerness and beauty... a marvelous matte look. Stockings remain wrinkle-free, with no let down or looseness. Available in Beige, Spice and Taupe. Reg. 99c **66c**

BE SURE TO WATCH OUR TV MUSICAL Spectacular: An Evening With PEARL BAILEY IN COLOR Sunday, May 15th on KTLA CHANNEL 5 AT 7:00 P.M.

BAN Roll-on DEODORANT 1.00 Extra Large Size. **69c**

FACT Tooth Paste 95c Size **69c**

EXCEDRIN TABLETS 1.49 Bottle of 100 **99c**

SCORE Hair Cream 1.09 King Size **79c**

Knife Sharpener "Rake Jr."—Sharpens as you roll it back and forth! Reg. 98c **69c**

Bacon Cooker Heat proof glass in your choice of 8" round or square. Reg. 2.79 **1.88**

Memo Maid keeps telephone numbers, bills, keys, etc. at your fingertips. Reg. 1.29 **98c**

Coffee Brewer "Cap 'n Two"—Makes individual servings of coffee in a cup. Reg. 1.80 **79c**

Therm Server 8 cup decorated glass server in white or pastel colors. Reg. 5.00 **3.29**

Knife Sharpener "Rake Jr."—Sharpens as you roll it back and forth! Reg. 98c **69c**

"Party Pops" with Circus Tops—Makes 8 frozen pops in flavors of your choice. Reg. 98c **59c**

"Teflon" Griddle "Wear-Ever"—10" size non-stick cooking, no-scorch clean up. Reg. 4.95 **2.69**

Autograph Hound "Seabird"—Lovable doghouse with his own ball pump pen. Reg. 4.95 **1.98**

Corn Skewers Colorful Plastic—Includes 4 corn skewers plus 2 bush dishes. Reg. 69c **59c**

Coffee Maker Makes 2 to 8 cups of drip coffee... gold decorated serving carafe. Reg. 5.00 **3.29**

DECORATOR LAMPS Now you can make your own lamp! Complete with spider and socket assemblies. Reg. 5.95 6x12" **4.89** Reg. 7.95 8x12" **6.49**

Grape Molds Box of 12—Clear glass molds for your own decorat- 1 1/2" Size **49c** 2" Size **59c**

Casting Resin For making your own molds. 7.95 Gal. **4.49**

Transparent Dye For your own color... 1/2 oz. **39c**

Diamond Mold For making your own molds... add your own color. Reg. 1.89 **1.39**

"Spray-A-Wave" by MAX FACTOR—Now triple action formula... Sets—Holds—Styles... always effective, easy to use for beautiful radiant hair. 15 oz. 1.25 Size **88c**

STRETCH Hair Bands "Sweetheart"—100% nylon bands in assorted solid pastel colors. Ideal for sports or casual wear. **2:39c**

pH 4 LOTION Instant relief for dry, rough, irritated hands and skin. It destroys infectious organisms and fungi. 8 oz. **1.75**

FM/AM Radio Solid state tuning—4" powerful dynamic speaker for exceptional tone. Choice of nutmeg Brown or Antique White. **18.88**

Delph Pads For Removal of Nail Polish. Lamella enriched... 1 pad cleans all 10 nails. Box of 10 Reg. 55c **49c**

"Koromex" Douche Powder A truly effective balanced formula for feminine freshness. 8 oz. Reg. 1.29 **99c**

"Koro" Napkin Spray Deodorant • Deodorizes • Protects • Dries in Seconds. Reg. 89c **69c**

Technique Color-Tone by SHULTON Gets rid of dull, faded hair—brides grey, ends in streaks—conditions dry, brittle hair. Easy to use—in 15 minutes you're all through. Choose from 12 color tones. **2.00 EA.**

Smart People Wear... COOL-RAY Polaroid SUN GLASSES Ladies' and Men's Styles **98c to 5.98**

CASUAL or BEACHWEAR

LADIES' Jamaica Set Sleeveless top of 100% cotton Jacquard shell, jewel neck, button back. Lined Matching Bermuda. White & pastel colors. Sizes 10 to 18. Reg. 1.94 **1.69 SET**

"Surfer" Polo Shirts 100% combed cotton with taped collars. Vent sides for in or out wear. Rugby stripes in assorted colors. Boys' 8 to 20 **1.39** Men's S-M-L **1.89**

SALE of HOUSEWARES AT Sav-on Self-Service **DRUG STORES** Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — 7 Days A Week

LONG BEACH—2164 Bellflower Blvd., LAKEWOOD—5246 Lakewood Blvd., LONG BEACH—400 Pine Ave.

"Just Wonderful" HAIR SPRAY REG. 77c **2 FOR 1.00**

BEACH and POOL TOWELS

Heavy, soft cotton terry towels you're proud to display and use at the beach or pool side. Their colorful designs and true colors will hold, washing after washing. **2.49**

26x50"—Multi-Stripes **88c**

34x64"—Colorful Patterns **1.88**

Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Don't feel you must be the over-achiever. Once, important to enjoy certain amount of security. Don't overdo. Look for a new perspective. Look behind scenes for value answers.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Maintain self-control. Older friend could offer constructive advice. Remember past promises. Live up to them. Accept responsibility as constructive challenge. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't let what you start. Not wise to press persons. Situations too hard. Realize some people need more time to "grow up." Be versatile. Investigate. Answers to current things are available.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study Taurus message. Get started on projects. Study pertinent documents. Release persons for granted. Check various aspects. Especially deal. Then you succeed. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Pinpoint precise could build at home. Get budget in order. Don't hang on to excessive possessions. Get affairs in order. Individual far away may hold key. Be in touch.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You could be called upon to perform extra task. Don't let it go. Be ready with facts. Be sure, at home be considerate. If request is made. Get sufficient rest tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could be called upon to perform extra task. Don't let it go. Be ready with facts. Be sure, at home be considerate. If request is made. Get sufficient rest tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You could be called upon to perform extra task. Don't let it go. Be ready with facts. Be sure, at home be considerate. If request is made. Get sufficient rest tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could be called upon to perform extra task. Don't let it go. Be ready with facts. Be sure, at home be considerate. If request is made. Get sufficient rest tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Steer clear of needless controversy. Get to heart of matter. Emphasize personality. Be firm. Means show others you know value what you own. Spiritual advisor could prove key.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you have ability to neutralize differences. Many regard you as diplomat. You have appreciation for beauty. Artistic.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Aries, Taurus. Special word to Libra: Don't make or make in excess. Free. 1965.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can raise standards if you adhere to principles. Cycle high. Associate with those of artistic ability. Be ready. You will be the best—then you receive it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What you desire without a conflict. Don't let it go. To ignore conscience. You must fulfill obligations. pay debts. When this is done... you feel inner peace. Know this—act accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Friends may attempt to flatter with ultimate goals. Be opportunistic, but don't lose sight of basic goals. Be diplomatic. Firm policy. It also fair, pay dividends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You could be called upon to perform extra task. Don't let it go. Be ready with facts. Be sure, at home be considerate. If request is made. Get sufficient rest tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You could be called upon to perform extra task. Don't let it go. Be ready with facts. Be sure, at home be considerate. If request is made. Get sufficient rest tonight.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Steer clear of needless controversy. Get to heart of matter. Emphasize personality. Be firm. Means show others you know value what you own. Spiritual advisor could prove key.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you tend to be introspective. At times, stubborn, but you never mind you without. Around you are basically the united.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Aries, Taurus. Special word to Libra: Don't make or make in excess. Free. 1965.

Draft Excuses Doctor

Serving 4 Counties

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Selective Service has decided it won't call Dr. Wallas Bell for military service after all.

Residents of the town of Sturgis and the Union County fiscal court protested to the director of the state Selective Service system when Dr. Bell received his induction notice.

Bell, 32, is one of two doctors who serve four counties of western Kentucky where 7,500 people live.

He estimates he works 14 hours a day.

Burial Insurance

Persons ages 1 to 80 years are now eligible to register under a plan of burial insurance. Costs only a few cents a day. In time of need, regardless of how little has been paid, the plan pays the face amount as specified. For example, \$500 was paid recently on a funeral bill when only \$4.58 had been paid.

Issued by an admitted legal reserve insurer. Good anywhere in the world.

Other plans also available. For free information mail coupon today.

Plan Recommended by **Mattell's Mortuary** Telephone 436-2784

P. O. Box 1130, Long Beach 1, Calif. Please furnish free information.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

New Sound at Los Altos

A contribution of nearly \$1,000, made by the East Long Beach Lions Club, made the formal public address system.

Beach Lions Club to the Los Altos YMCA, has provided the \$950 to Pat Vest, executive director of the Los Altos branch of the Great-Ledger of the Los Altos Long Beach YMCA with branch.

Afterward 26 members of the club toured the facility to have cost between \$3,000 and \$4,000 to install.

Not only did the Lions Club inspect and listen to the system, but one member of its members, Ken Earle, Earle, with the help of two club's contribution brings the utilized knowledge and experience of North American em-total of money the club has

ence from his job at North American em-total of money the club has installed the equipment without hinders, tuners, speakers, mic-cludes providing modern lock-rhones and other mechanisms for the facility and equip-

At a luncheon meeting last week at the Los Altos YMCA that gives the facility a cost of \$6,000.

Most of the money has come from operation of the Lions Drag Strip, according to Zieg.

In addition to aiding the Los Altos YMCA by installing the sound system Earle is presently serving as a member of the board of management and was chairman of the membership campaign in 1966.

Names President

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Dr. Oudom Souvannavong was elected president Saturday of the National Assembly.

Oudom, 29, chairman of the International Red Cross of Laos, replaces one-time Premier Phoul Sananikone, who resigned because of ill health.

GOOD ENUF FOR YOU

Good for you and good for your pocketbook, too. Luncheons from \$1.25, dinners from \$1.50 and choice prime, on the dinner, for only \$1.95. Welch's Restaurant, 4401 Atlantic Ave.

A-22—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, May 15, 1964



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fantastic savings in all departments

AARON SCHULTZ ANNIVERSARY SALE

Hurry to Save in this Great Annual Sale. Shop from a vast selection of Bedroom, Dining Room, Living Room, Occasional, Lamps, Accessories, Carpet, and Draperies. Aaron Schultz displays MORE FURNITURE UNDER ONE ROOF THAN 5 AVERAGE FURNITURE STORES... and it's ALL ON SALE! Many one-of-a-kind items REDUCED TO MOVE QUICKLY AT SAVINGS UP TO 60%! Sunday is the leisure day to shop... bring the family, have a cup of coffee and donut (our pleasure), browse, and save. Supervision for children while you shop.

OUR WHOLE STOCK ON SALE... LISTED BELOW A LIST OF ONE-OF-A-KIND ITEMS:

Thomasville 5-pc. Dining-Game Set, Ped. Table, slate base; 4 Tub Chairs with Shepherd covers	590.00	449.95 Set
Fancher Ant. White/Gold Carved Bedroom, Gold Foil, Triple Dresser, Mirror, Carved King Headboard, 2 Commodes	1075.00	899.95 Set
Thomasville 8-pc. Master Dining Room, China, Rect. Table, 4 Side, 2 Arm Chairs	780.00	599.95 Set
Simmons Oversize T-Cushion Hide-A-Bed Sofa	379.95	299.00
Baranquian Recliner, Peacock Toned	129.00	129.00
Thomasville Oversize Chair and Ottoman, Office	389.95	299.00 Set
French Provincial Cherry Book Console	59.95	49.00
Oversize Pillow-Back Sofa, Deep Foam Cushions, Exp. Sapphire Cover	479.95	399.00
Custom Angle Sofa w/ Sect. Table Exp. Gold/Olive	680.00	529.00 Set
Thomasville Custom China/Bookcase, 48x80"	429.00	359.00
9' T-Cushion Pillow-Back Sofa, Nat. Oak Quilt	579.95	399.00
Serta Ortho-Cushion Full or Twin Mattress and Box Spring Set, Choice of Button-Tufted, Quilt-Top, or Foam. Compare at	89.95	59.95 Set

3000 Sq. Yds. Brand Name Wool, Nylon and Acrylic Carpeting and Area Rugs, Latest Decorator Weaves and Colors. Specially Priced for Anniversary Sale at SAVINGS UP TO 5.00 PER SQ. YD.

Oversize 4-Cushion Sofa with Flounce, Teal	299.95	199.00
Ten Foot Quilted Sofa, Expensive thick-as-a-rug cover, Bl. Green	339.95	269.00
8-pc. Corner Sleep Ensemble, 2 Matts., 2 Boxes, 2 Cap Covers, 2 Upholstered Bookers, Copper	219.95	199.00
Matching Walnut Corner Table for above	49.95	39.00
Custom Finished Blue/Green Bookshelf, 52"	179.95	119.95
Pillow-Back Lounge Chair, Padded Can. Arm, Heavy Matelasse Cover, Choice Tangerine, Blue/Green, Sage	99.95	79.95

765 Lamps, Pictures and Oil Paintings, Mirrors and Accessories, all styles and decorator colors. ALL 20% OFF REGULAR PRICES.

Transitional Burl 9-pc. Master Dining Room, Carved-front China, Parquet top Rect. Table, 2 Cane-back Arm, 4 Cane-back Sides	990.00	799.95 Set
Transitional Burl 6-pc. Master Bedroom, Massive Triple Dresser, Vert. Framed Mirror, Carved King Headboard, Carved Chest, 2 Commodes	880.00	699.95 Set
French Prov. Ant. White/Gold 6-pc. Bedroom, 9-Dr. Triple Dresser, Landscape Mirror, Chest, Chair, back King Headboard, 2--2 Dr. Commodes	699.95	499.00 Set
Bawell Transitional 5-pc. Bedroom, 73" Triple Dresser, Vert. Mirror, King H.B., 2 Commodes	499.00	369.00 Set
American Rural French 6-pc. Bedroom, Ant. Finish, 74" Triple Dresser, Twin Framed Mirrors, King Cane Headboard, 2 Commodes	699.95	499.95 Set
American Massive Carved Front Regency Bedroom, 74" Triple Dresser, Vert. Framed Mirror, Cane King Headboard, 2 Marble Commodes	799.95	599.95 Set
Barrell Spanish 5-pc. Bedroom, Dark Chestnut Brown, Large Dresser, Vert. Lattice Mirror, King Headboard, 2 Commodes	459.95	299.95 Set
5-pc. Dining Game Set, Oct. Ebony Top, Raspberry Base Table, 4 Raspberry Print Upholstered Arm Chairs	249.95	149.00 Set
Antique White Decorator Wall Chest, 59"	119.95	79.00

SUNDAY COURTESY COFFEE AND DONUTS

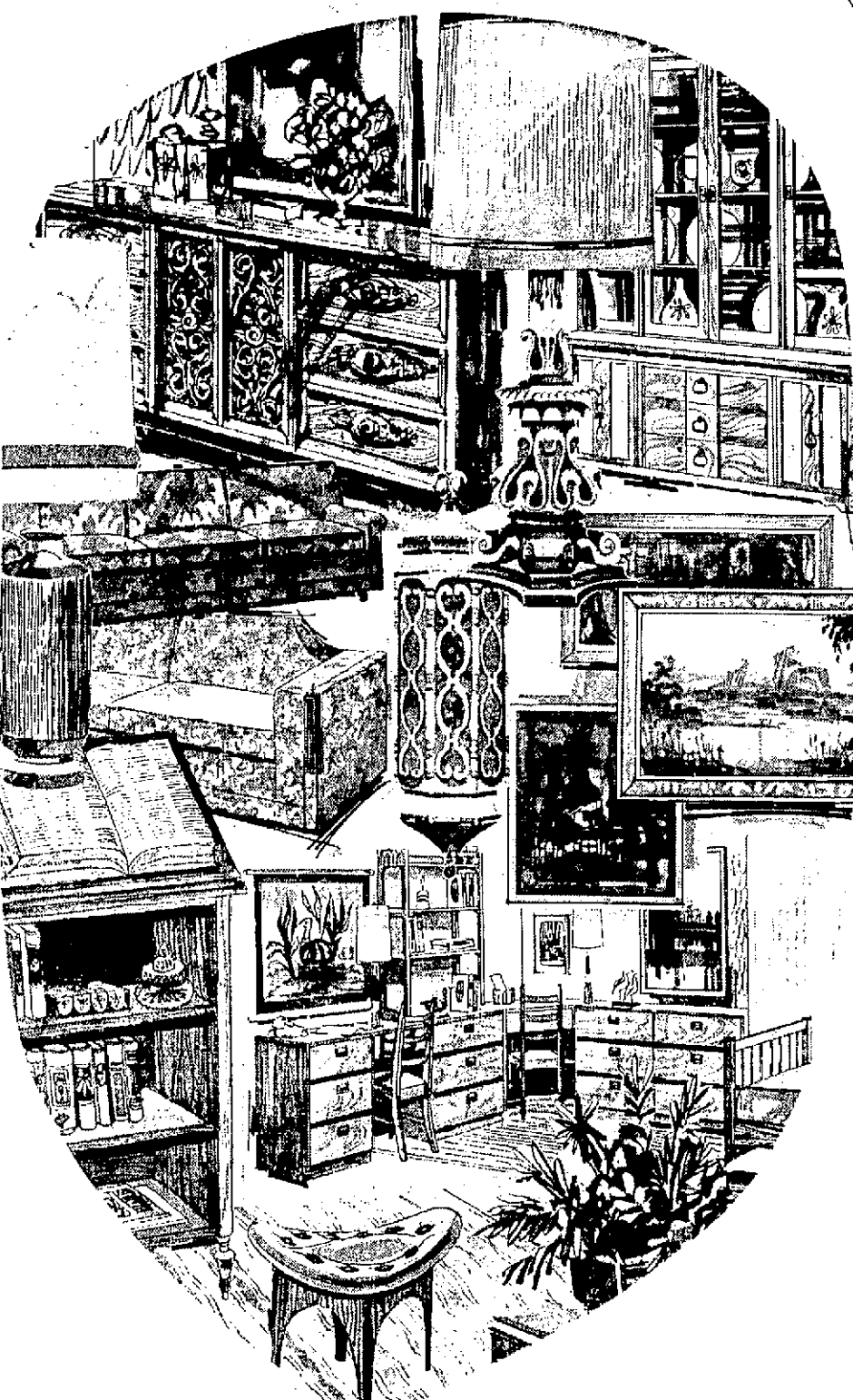
Supervision for Children While You Shop

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS THOMASVILLE COLLECTIONS: Chateaufaine, Angelique, Tableau, Cote D'Or, Continental Classic, Cellini, Contour, and Country Classic. SAVE TO 40%.



Aaron Schultz

4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach • GA-7-5431
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AARON SCHULTZ FURNITURE ANNIVERSARY SALE



AARON SCHULTZ FURNITURE ANNIVERSARY SALE

Art Festival Solves Problem of Censorship

By MOLLY BURRELL
To censor or not to censor — that is not the question.



RICHARD CHALLIS
Art Censor

Artists in Laguna Beach decided that problem with their election of a non-artist censor as part of a trio who will weed out "objectionable or offensive" works at the forthcoming Festival of Arts which opens July 9.

Richard Challis, 45, owner of the oldest private art gallery in town, is the artists' choice. His co-censors include mosaicist Jo Denton of Costa Mesa, and Laguna artist Andrew Wing.

The trio will view all entries on opening day and re-

move those that need to be removed from this admittedly "family show." This will mark the first time in over three decades since the festival began that formal censorship procedure, approved by participating artists, will be employed.

THE LAGUNA artists' concern with censorship evolved long before the recent controversy over the Edward Kienholz exhibit at the Los Angeles County Museum. ("One might wonder why that exhibit wasn't labeled as social commentary — that might have pre-

cluded some of the trouble," says Challis.)

"This year's festival censorship procedure grew out of a petition from member-artists last September asking a meeting with the festival board to establish policy," says Challis. "Last month, board members and artists discussed the whole matter thoroughly and came up with the three-member censor idea — one to be elected by artists, one named by the board, and the third to be picked by the other two."

"I ASSURE you I was a

reluctant candidate," he adds.

"I do not hold an art degree, and in some ways I don't feel qualified to do this job. However, I hope our critics will realize we are doing a job—unsolicited by us—requested by exhibitors—a thankless job, necessitated by censorship problems in the past," says Challis.

Is censorship really necessary in festival exhibits? Challis reviewed past action in removing objectionable works. "Last year one painting was removed on a complaint made to the city police. In previous years,

works have been removed on demand from members."

"BECAUSE OF the nature of this event—it attracts a wide range of visitors from pre-schoolers to senior citizens—participating artists and the board feel a different responsibility toward the exhibits than if this were a very sophisticated show."

"So then the question remains, what is offensive to the degree that it should be removed from the festival?"

"I feel that artistic portrayal of the human form cannot be pornographic unless certain functions are il-

lustrated and/or identified with a specific intent in a painting or sculpture," says Challis.

"AS A CHILD I was taken to museums to view classic sculpture — sculpture without the ridiculous fig leaf. Children can be shown the human figure in a healthful manner and thus their inherent curiosity is satisfied. There are always people who can find evil in an earnest artistic endeavor. It's quite possible someone this year will challenge a particular work, claiming its content to be pornographic. However, I

feel that the good taste of the exhibiting artists will prevail and our job of censors will be that of reviewing what may be one of the best exhibits in festival history."

Challis, born in London, educated at King's College, Westminster, arrived in Laguna nearly 20 years ago on a visit and stayed to develop one of the most successful, respected galleries in the area. This is his third year as artist-director for the Los Angeles Home Show Aug. 26 - Sept. 5, and his second year as head of the festival's youth scholarship committee.

AUDITOR SEES ADDED INCOME Bulk of L.B. Bond Redemption, Interest Paid With Oil Revenue

Almost two-thirds of the city of Long Beach's general bond redemption and interest charges are paid out of upland oil revenue.

Direct oil income allotted to the fund last fiscal year amounted to \$1,263,716.98, against only \$633,701.44 apportioned from property taxes.

In addition an indirect source of oil profits—permits issued for upland wells—produced \$113,877.45. The balance of the \$2,019,188.84 bond costs came primarily from investment income.

THE FIGURES WERE disclosed in an annual report by City Auditor Murray T. Courson.

He noted that the oil revenue last year declined from the previous year's \$1,443,260.86, mainly because of the continuing depletion of the Signal Hill field.

But Courson predicted the trend will be reversed in the near future. Repressuring of upland producing areas in the harbor district is just beginning to show up in higher oil production. And the city will obtain substantial revenue from its upland holdings adjacent to the easterly extension of the Wilmington Field as the production there increases.

THE HARBOR DISTRICT upland wells accounted for \$764,956.39 revenue, against slightly more than \$500,000 from city-owned land on Signal Hill and other locations outside the harbor.

Under the city charter, all the upland oil revenue must go for bond costs as long as there are municipal bonds outstanding that have not been funded.

Marine Science Center New West Beach Plan

Consultants Don't Favor Apartments

By GEORGE WEEKS

First emphasis on development of a marine science center in the West Beach urban renewal area—rather than high-rise housing—is proposed in a report just issued by Real Estate Research Corp.

Departing sharply from the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency's own planning, the consultants recommended that for at least one year there should be no West Beach land commitment that would interfere with a major science center.

Real Estate Research Corp., nationally known land marketing specialists, prepared the report under a contract with the Redevelopment Agency in conjunction with the city's contract for a Pier J study.

City and harbor officials have accepted the Pier J recommendations in principle, including a huge new marina and a complex of recreational and business uses.

BUT THE NEW report touched off immediate critical comment from two of the five Redevelopment Agency board members.

The semi-autonomous agency's chairman, George W. Trammell, took emphatic exception to the proposed delay in committing the land.

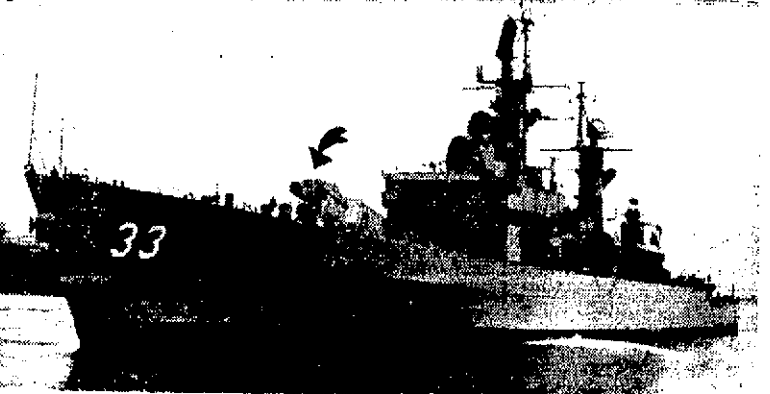
"If this thing is going to be stalled for a year or more, I am going to get off the board," Trammell said.

Agency member Wayne J. Hull also noted that the consultants "are asking us to reverse ourselves." He added:

"We have got to interest capital in the development of the area. We should be guided possibly by both programs." He was referring to the original agency concept of high-rise apartment and transient housing as well as the new project envisioned by Real Estate Research.

Other agency members, however, were noncommittal. And both Trammell and Hull said they would reserve decisive action until they have studied the report more thoroughly. It will be reviewed officially at a special agency meeting called for 8:15 a.m. next Friday.

The agency's secretary (Continued Pg. B-5, Col. 1)



NAVY'S NEWEST SHIP

The guided missile frigate USS Fox will join the Pacific fleet May 28. New from the keel up, she is the first ship of the fleet fitted with the capability of launching the ASROC (anti-submarine rocket) and Terrier (anti-air missile) from the same launching system. In addition to cost reduction the dual-purpose launcher (arrow) increases its effectiveness by providing increased stowage and a protected magazine.

Guided Missile Frigate Commissioning Slated

By BUCK LANIER
Naval Affairs Reporter

A brand new warship will be commissioned May 28 at 10 a.m. at Long Beach Naval Station's Pier E.

She is the guided missile frigate USS Fox, getting the final touches at Todd Shipyard, San Pedro. The Fox will be assigned to the Pacific fleet and present plans call for her to be based in San Diego.

The Fox is one of the Navy's most modern and complex ships. She is 547 feet long, 55 feet wide and has a speed in excess of 30 knots. Her full load displacement is 7,900 tons. Her crew complement is 375 men and 22 officers.

Armament includes anti-submarine (ASROC) and anti-air (Terrier) guided missiles.

The ship also has the Navy's "nearly human" Naval Tactical Data System

(NTDS) and a "super sonar" for anti-submarine work.

Conventional weapons are not forgotten, either. There is a 5-inch, 54-caliber gun, two 3-inch 50-caliber guns, dual torpedo tubes.

Radar is a three-coordinate, height-finding, air search and computer controlled.

The commissioning address will be given by Morgan J. Fitch Jr., national president of the Navy League of America. The league will have concluded its national convention in Santa Monica the previous evening.

The ship, to be commanded by Capt. R. O. Welander, is the third naval vessel to be named after President Lincoln's assistant secretary of the Navy during the Civil War, Gustavus Vasa Fox.

First vessel was Torpedo Boat 13, commissioned in 1899 and decommissioned in 1916. The second was a destroyer, commissioned in 1920, and served the Navy for 25 years from Dutch Harbor to Constantinople.



SIDEWALK SALE SCENE

Shoppers by the thousands jammed downtown Long Beach Saturday for barrels, bushels and boxes of bargains displayed in the first annual "Sidewalk Sale." Offered and grabbed by eager buyers were merchandise ranging from amulets and art objects to zinnias and zinging zithers—and loads of in-between items. It was a pedestrian's paradise.

—Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

Harmless Heart Murmur in Young

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

If Dr. Leonard M. Linde, a pediatrics professor, had his way, he would eliminate the term "functional murmur" from a doctor's vocabulary.

Tell a mother her child has a functional heart murmur and you've usually got problems.

The parent often hits the panic button.

But she shouldn't. Because, says Dr. Linde, functional murmurs—whoops, there's that term again—occur in nearly 100% of all children.

And they will disappear as the child grows older, he says.

HE WOULD call them "insignificant" or "harmless" murmurs, Dr. Linde said in an interview following an address to St. Mary's Hospital doctors Friday.

A murmur is a type of heart sound that may indicate a heart abnormality. A murmur that means something is known as an organic murmur.

Dr. Linde, associate professor of pediatrics (cardiology) and physiology at UCLA School of Medicine, said that virtually every child at some time before he's 12 years old will have a harmless or innocent murmur.

The most common type is known as pulmonary ejection—a sound heard as blood leaves the heart's right pumping chamber through the pulmonary valve on its way to the lungs.

Yet this sound has to be checked out, he told doctors, because this type of murmur could also mean a minor valvular defect. Course of action recommended: an X-ray picture plus an electrocardiogram (heart-action tracing).

THESE TESTS WON'T definitely rule out heart disease, Dr. Linde admitted, but it does indicate that the young patient "is not likely to get into trouble soon."

Up until a child is 3 to 4 years old, heart surgery is unduly risky, he said. Yet, heart defects, when they do exist, should be corrected surgically before a child is 5 years old. After that, psychological complications become more likely.

Dr. Linde said a vaccine to protect mothers against German measles may be available within the next year. This would eliminate many heart defects in children as well as other disorders, he said.

He said certain heart defects run in families. Thus when a parent has a heart defect, the child should be carefully checked.

Independent- Press=Telegram

SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1966

1962 MISS IBC INCLUDED 250 to Graduate From Citizen Class

Two hundred and fifty new citizens, including the Miss International Beauty Congress of 1962, will receive their graduation certificates from Long Beach City College in ceremonies at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Representing 41 different countries, the new citizens will be awarded the certificates of graduation from the college's citizenship class in Walter H. Boyd School auditorium, 235 E. Eighth Street.

The program, inaugurated nine years ago, is sponsored by the Soroptimist Club. Mrs. Javus B. Fortmann, president of the club, will preside over the program.

Included in the program will be speeches by Mrs. Stanny Van Baer Meyer, who as Miss Holland won the IBC

L.B. Teacher Awarded Germany Scholarship

Mrs. Mary Anne Bloxam, who teaches at Marshall Junior High School, has been named one of six Southern California winners of scholarships to study German in Germany this summer.

The scholarships, which provide tuition, room, board and round-trip transportation, are awarded by the American Association of Teachers of German.

Mrs. Bloxam will leave Long Beach early in July for Germany, where she will study German for eight weeks.



MRS. MARY ANNE BLOXAM
Off For Germany

In addition to Mrs. Bloxam another Long Beach school teacher, Ronald Stoker of Bancroft Junior High School, was selected as first alternate in the competition.

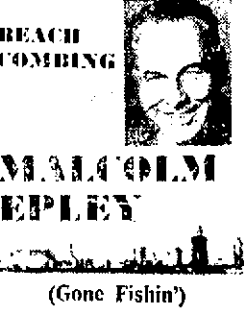
Purpose of the scholarships is to help provide qualified teachers of German classes under new laws requiring language instruction for increasing numbers of elementary and junior high school students.

Sept. Start Set for Adoption Agency

The new adoption agency authorized for Orange County will be functioning by Sept. 1, Welfare Director Granville Peoples told county supervisors last week.

He said he expects to name Mrs. Betty Woodward as adoption services supervisor to run the bureau for the welfare office.

Mrs. Woodward has been staff development supervisor for the past two years, after experience in adoption fields and in child welfare work for the past 20 years.



BEACH COMING
MALCOLM EPLEY
(Gone Fishin')

A GRADUATE of the University of Texas, Mrs. Woodward won her master's degree in social work from Columbia University in New York City. She worked in New York and in Texas as a social worker, supervisor and consultant, and set up a church-sponsored adoption agency in Texas.

We're Happy to Welcome the UAW

The convening of the United Auto Workers international convention here Monday sets at least two precedents.

This is the first time the 1.5 million member union has met west of the Mississippi and it certainly is the largest convention of its kind to be held in Long Beach.

The importance of the meeting is emphasized by the top government and union officials who will attend. Although a final answer has not come from Washington it is expected that either President Lyndon Johnson or Vice President Hubert Humphrey will be here.

OTHER MAJOR SPEAKERS include Gov. Edmund G. Brown; Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz; Otto Brenner, president of the International Metalworkers Federation; Judge Marjorie McKenzie Lawson; David Lewis, chairman of the New

Democratic Party of Canada; I. W. Abel, international president of the United Steelworkers of America; and P. L. Siemiller, international president of the International Association of Machinists.

One of the strongest unions in the country and headed by one of the most respected of all labor leaders, Walter Reuther, the UAW is celebrating its 30th anniversary at the meeting here. This is the 20th international convention.

The sessions here are being hosted by the UAW Western Region 6 which, besides workers in automobile assembly plants in Southern California, represents some 60,000 or more local aerospace workers, including those at Douglas Aircraft and North American Aviation.

Among its members nationally the UAW also has a large number of workers in the agricultural implement industry.

The logistics of this convention are and have been staggering. The Long Beach Convention Bureau has been working for more than a year with the UAW headquarters staff to secure accommodations for about 4,000 delegates and alternates, the union staff itself, some 60 press representatives and other interested observers, including wives of delegates.

to study and suggest needed revision of state laws in the same field.

Undoubtedly such a study is needed and certainly the idea of a family court is an interesting one.

One can't help but wonder, though, whether such a study will accomplish much if the results get the same cavalier political treatment now being afforded the commission which was set up to study and suggest revisions in the State Constitution.

They Have a Duty, Too

A GOVERNOR'S COMMISSION

on the Family has been appointed and convened by Gov. Edmund Brown.

Prime charge given the commission by Brown was to study establishment of a family court with jurisdiction over marriage, divorce and other such matters. In addition, the governor asked the group

OPEN FORUM

'No Basic Foundation'

EDITOR:

Mr. Goldwater's charges against Senator Fulbright, because the senator disapproves of our intervention in the Dominican Republic, have no basic foundation.

But what can we expect from reactionary minds that seem to forget that in many lands such as the Dominican Republic the church with their philosophies, and corrupt religious dictators have always been the overlords and supreme masters.

But not a single human being has ever heard their religious voice on the side of human justice; to lighten the great exploitations and injustices suffered by the common mass of their people.

It has been established that many of these religious dictators have built up tremendous fortunes—while their people were dying from starvation and diseases; and now these ultra right elements are still wondering why these oppressed and discontented suffering people attack these religious corrupt governments.

The ex-senator from Arizona calls himself a Republican; but he seems to forget that Mr. Abraham Lincoln, one of our great Presidents, once said: "Whenever there is a conflict between human rights and property rights, the primary function of our government is to see that human rights always prevail."

MEL GARDY

421 E. 3rd St.

Stand on Poet Laureate

EDITOR:

I noted an interview with Scholer Dangs, who is circulating petitions demanding that the state legislature nullify the recent appointment of George Garrigus as poet laureate of California. In the interview Mr. Dangs is quoted as saying that the appointment was made over the protests of the poets, literary organizations, civic clubs and individuals throughout the entire state.

In contradiction to this statement, I want it to be known that our Long Beach LuVailean Chapter of the Chap-

arral Federation of Poets, one of the earliest chapters, which will hold its 23rd Annual Poetry Festival here in Long Beach on June 4, has refused to join Mr. Dangs' campaign to have Mr. Garrigus' appointment nullified; and we know of scores of individuals and organizations throughout the state who feel as we do about the matter.

Our stand is, that we have not seen enough of Mr. Garrigus' poems to judge his fitness for the position.

LYRA LUVANLE

Founder-President of the LuVailean Poetry Club

Election Setup Hit

EDITOR:

This letter is directed mainly to election board members; but I suggest that all taxpayers read it, and do something — i.e., contact your legislators and demand to know why the law was passed to change the "index to register of voters."

I found, after calling City Clerk Margaret Moore and Benjamin Hite, registrar of voters, that the legislators in the last session are responsible for a law which requires that the "index of voters" sheets not be alphabetized according to voters' names, (as has been done formerly) but according to voters' addresses!

What a headache for the precinct board! Who benefits, besides the printers who get the "pravy" for reprinting everything but the politicians who send workers door to door to solicit votes?

We, as citizens and taxpayers, are the ones who foot the bills. If we were a bit more alert, these fraudulent operations could be quelled for this coming municipal election. Our precinct was sent 500 ballots printed on the very best paper. We used 83. The remaining ballots were returned to be destroyed. How much does this represent in dollars of taxpayers' money? When next you get a tax increase, think of this one thing: Election Waste.

I intend to circulate a petition to have these laws retracted.

GLADYS J. WELLS

7144 Pluribus

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — There is a fairly simple, obvious, and meaningful parallel to be drawn between the needless shootings by American military people in Saigon last Tuesday and the



FREDERIC COLLINS

panicky responses common in some quarters here to every zig and zag in Saigon politics.

The jittery military in Saigon, scene of repeated acts of Viet Cong terrorism, have a good many extenuating circumstances on their side. A moment of indecision might be their last.

This correspondent, not long ago, was sitting in a hotel dining room in Washington next to a United States diplomatic official of high rank. This man is experienced, calm by nature, and has shown his courage in many a tight spot around the world. He happened to have been in the embassy in Saigon when it was badly bombed.

In a far corner of the dining room a waiter dropped a heavily loaded metal tray which hit the floor with a single startling crash. The diplomat almost took off vertically. He broke off in the middle of a sentence, and it took him long enough to get reorganized to make him feel that he owed his audience an explanation. His bombing experience was to blame. It would not have been beyond understanding, had he been totting a gun, if he had pulled it out and started shooting.

ON THE OTHER HAND, it is dead

certain that if Marshal Ky had walked into the dining room and climbed up on a table and made a speech which seemed to run counter to American views of sound policy in Viet Nam, the United States diplomat would have sat through it impassively.

Yet last weekend, when Ky made some statements which if they were reported correctly might have been interpreted as raising some questions whether at some future time his behavior might present certain problems to the United States government—it was all as vague as that—the reaction here was very much like that of the jittery officers and men when a bomb, a genuine, certified, deadly, terrorist bomb, did go off.

It was immediately suggested that South Viet Nam would once more slide into utter political chaos even before the microphones and cameras could be set up to record the event. The poor old United States government was assailed all over again for allegedly having committed some new gigantic goof in putting its bets on Ky.

Those elements in the intellectual and liberal community (happily, a minority) which are so determined to protect the right of the homicidal regime in the North to take over the

whole country were outraged at the thought that Ky might keep the fight going. Statements were flying around like shrapnel. Secretary Rusk remained calm.

CAREFUL READING of what Ky actually said, careful listening to the way he said it, careful study of his subsequent statements, leave only puzzlement as to what the uproar in Washington was all about.

But even if Ky had clearly said what his hostile interpreters inferred, even if he entertained the worst possible intentions as to the perpetuation of his own power, what would the uproar accomplish? Such behavior by Ky would only mean that another difficult situation had arisen in a long series of difficult situations, all of which have been dealt with capably and none of which has produced consequences fatal to the American undertaking in Viet Nam.

IT IS CONSIDERED very bad form to inspect motives, but this correspondent will clearly state his conviction that the prophets of gloom and doom are motivated by a conviction that nothing the United States and the South Vietnamese government can do can possibly be right.

The American principle of free dissent is priceless. But the way it is being employed amounts to a lousy way to debate a war.

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO—The June primary is only three weeks off. You can tell it by the Capitol odor.

Everything is turning about from normal. Liberals embrace conservative campaign committeemen to give themselves broader ideological appeal. Conservative politicians cuddle up with liberal supporters.

And by election time, it is hard to tell who is what.

Typical of the election daze is the development in which liberal Lt. Gov. Glenn M. Anderson's re-election campaign is being spearheaded by conservative Sen. Hugh M. Burns, Senate president pro tempore.

ON THE REPUBLICAN side, former Richard Nixon's lieutenant Robert Finch has selected Assemblyman John G. Veneman of Modesto as state chairman. Veneman is one of the top-ranking legislative boosters of the gubernatorial campaign of George Christopher. Finch is supposed to be neutral in the GOP race for governor.

And in case there is any doubt that an election is near, Sen. John G. Schmitz, R-Orange County, has come

Says McNamara: 'Up to' Means at the Minimum

WASHINGTON — While testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week Defense Secretary Robert McNamara — known for his computer mind — showed that he is not infallible and when it comes to mathematical semantics.

It turned up during questioning that several months ago, McNamara had told the committee the North Vietnamese would be able to supply "up

CAPITAL CHATTER

to" 4,500 troops a week by May of this year.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-La., Minn., pointed out that an estimated 5,500 to 7,500 troops are now pouring out of the north each week and asked McNamara to explain the discrepancy.

Without blinking an eyelash McNamara countered that "up to" means "at the minimum" and all but dared the senators to contradict him.

REPUBLICANS have been trying to figure out if there's portent in the fact that last week's television special on "Lyndon Johnson's Texas" pre-empted a program called "Run For Your Life."

out against a pay raise for lawmakers. "I do not believe lawmaking should be a fulltime job," says Schmitz.

It also is open season on the professions as balloting nears.

Sen. Stephen Teale, D-West Point,



JAMES MCCAULEY

who was educated as an osteopathic physician, is being blasted in the Democratic primary as the "doctor of reappointment." Northern Californians are angered over redistricting, and Teale authored the bill that changed district lines. Redistricting could spell defeat for Dr. Teale.

Lawyers also are taking their lumps. A count by Assemblyman Charles Edward Chapel, R-Palos Verdes Estates, reveals there are 47 attorneys in the legislature. Chapel is plugging for conflict-of-interest legislation which would bar lawyer-legislators

Horse Play at Polls Needs Curb

THE MILLS of electoral justice and reason grind, it seems, almost slower than they need to. Especially in a nice, tight little island of a city which covets the premise of home rule and "getting it done" at the local level.

We refer, of course, to the 37-year-old City Charter sections which permit write-in votes without assuring against horse play at the ballot box.

These same tears were cried three years ago. First District Councilman Ray Kealer was the only formally filed candidate for his district in 1963. Freelance photographer Hank Kosman asked his senior citizens club to write in his name against Kealer. He handed them slips of paper with the correct



BOB HOUSER

spelling of his name. Hank got 17 write-in votes and became a run-off opponent to Kealer.

Long Beach's advisory charter revision committee chairman suggested that something be done about this route to the finals. He contended that no write-in candidate should be certified for the final election ballot unless he receives an appreciable percentage of the district's total primary vote. Hank Kosman got 17 votes; Ray Kealer got more than 2,400.

NOTHING was done and the same problem cropped up again last Tuesday. Kealer, unopposed in the primary, drew a number of assorted write-ins. So did Mayor Edwin W. Wade, unopposed in the 5th District. It is uncertain at the moment who, if anybody, will be paired against these incumbents for the June 7 final.

It isn't too difficult to eliminate from consideration "Mickey Mouse," "Joe Protest" and "Anyone Else," but there should be some clear charter language to defend serious-minded citizens against election whimsy.

There's another area of uncertainty. Some offices require special qualifications. The serious candidate who meets these qualifications through regular filing procedure apparently is not protected against the prospect of an unqualified write-in victor. Say, for example, certain legal experience were required, by charter, for a certain office. What happens if a well-heeled but unqualified candidate runs a successful write-in campaign? Possibly the charter could be used against him, but it should be a certainty.

IT IS SO EASY to get on the ballot the regular way that write-ins would seem to be unnecessary except as a concession to the letter of the democratic process. But there's no filing fee for city council and one needs only 50 to 75 signatures on a nominating petition to have his name on the ballot for a legitimate test.

Perhaps a more serious shortcoming, and one with no visible answers, is the almost impossible task of preventing the obviously unqualified from the ballot. Past ballots in recent Long Beach history have carried the names of mental patients, or persons who have had a history of mental care. We've had virtual illiterates on the ballot.

Most of our councilmen are on the record for charter revision. The matter of their own elections and the elimination of the ridiculous deserve some priority.

You Can Tell Primary Election Day Is Near by Goings-on at Capitol

from appearing before any state agency in behalf of a client.

Chapel deplors that some "accept fees from powerful corporations for giving them legal advice and at the same time vote on bills which directly affect those corporations."

"At present that is sometimes regarded as not only legal but also ethical," he says.

RONALD REAGAN, who is trying to combat claims of critics that he isn't friendly enough to civil rights, attempted to appoint a Negro as a county chairman in one Northern California area.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who is trying to combat claims of critics that he is too friendly on civil rights, told one San Jose press conference that had he been in the state during the Watts riots he might have summoned the National Guard even before it was requested by Los Angeles authorities.

Meanwhile, the executive office and legislative committees are operating with skeleton crews. Reason: every one is cleaning up his political image at the last moment in preparation for the June primary.

It may take until mid-November to clear the political air in the Capitol.



L. A. C. SAYS

Killing Prop. 14 Campaign Issue

WHEN THE State Supreme Court ruled Prop. 14 unconstitutional it provided a campaign issue for the coming statewide election. There is virtually no hope the decision will be repealed by the State or U. S. Supreme Courts. It means the Rumford Act is now effective with provisions that deprive private homeowners of their right to choose to whom they will rent or sell their private property. Unless Gov. Brown now calls for striking out the provisions that affect single-family residences—owner occupied—he and all who support him deserve to be rejected by the voters who approved Prop. 14 by a vote of 4,420,000 yes to 2,395,000 no.

IT IS ARGUED by legal counsel for the FEPC that the Rumford Act applies only to apartments and other multiple dwellings. But Sec. 4 of Chapter 3, which defines rules and penalties for these units, clearly states "For the owner of any publicly assisted housing accommodation which is a single-family dwelling occupied by the owner—to commit any of the acts" would come under the penalty provisions. Public assistance means any government agency, banks or savings and loans where deposits are insured by government.

The wording of Prop. 14 gave the right of any property owner to decide to whom he would rent, sell or lease his property in his "absolute discretion." This provision could be interpreted as too broad. But the Rumford Act applies to single-family dwellings. Now that the court has deprived the homeowner of this right the governor and the Legislature should give this protection. If it remains in the act it is as radical as Prop. 14 was judged to be.

IT IS ALSO argued the government would never interpret the act to mean this. But it is there and should not be left to the power of the FEPC, whose members are appointed by the governor, to make such decisions. If it is not intended to apply to "single-family dwellings" it should be removed. Gov. Brown and all who are running for

state offices should be called upon to state their attitude as to this action. There is time for such action to be taken in the Legislature now in session. But it can be considered only by the governor placing the issue on the special session agenda.

An example of what can happen under Sec. 4 of Chapter 3 is as follows: A widow living alone decides she wants to rent a room for income or companionship. When this is known and a Negro applies and is turned down the widow is subjected to court action and penalties. Or it could be a Catholic family who decided to rent a room and desired that it be to another Catholic. If a Negro or Jewish person applied and was refused this family would be in violation. This could apply to a Jewish family who wanted a Jewish person to be a part of the family dwelling.

IT MAY BE said this is an extreme interpretation of the Rumford Act. But we have extremists seeking these destructions of civil rights of property owners. In the campaign two years ago Pierre Salinger said anyone who voted for Prop. 14 would be a bigot. Gov. Brown spoke out as strongly. Now it is up to the voters of the state to demand that this section of the Rumford Act be changed, or the voters who expressed themselves on Prop. 14 should elect men who will take such action.

California has long had civil rights laws to provide virtually all the provisions in the federal civil rights laws. They have guaranteed equal rights in all public places, schools, office-holding and voting privileges. We are far ahead of most other states. But in the Rumford Act the governor and his followers went too far in depriving private homeowners of their civil rights. It is an issue every candidate should be called upon to take a stand. The question to ask them should be: What is your attitude on deleting Sec. 4 of Chapter 3 of the Rumford Act?—L.A.C.

L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.

Pro-Red Country in Africa Gets U.S. Aid!

WASHINGTON—While the United States is fighting a major war in South Viet Nam to stop Chinese Communism, the American public doesn't know that its money is also being spent to support the only real Chinese-backed government in Africa—Guinea.

Today the United States is sending \$30 million of foreign aid to Guinea—more than goes to any other black African country, despite the fact that there are 900 Chinese advisers in Guinea, and despite the fact that President Sekou Toure is constantly denouncing the war in South Viet Nam while 500 Guinean political leaders have been executed and one million Guineans have been exiled by one of the most dictatorial pro-Communist regimes in all Africa.

Guinea is the country which recently gave refuge to President Kwame Nkrumah when he was banished from neighboring Ghana. He is now honorary president of Guinea.

IRONICALLY, his government fell after the United States refused to sanction more aid or loans to his pro-Communist regime, and neighboring African governments, especially the new pro-West regime in Ghana and the pro-West free enterprise administration in the Ivory Coast, wonder why the United States does not cut off aid to Guinea. They predict that, if we did, President Sekou Toure would be thrown out in a few weeks.

The only thing that is propping up his graft-ridden government is American aid.

The reason for this paradoxical American policy of trying to stop China in South Viet Nam yet cooperating with the pro-Chinese in West Africa remains a mystery to most African leaders.

One explanation may be the Harvey Aluminum Co., which owns 51% of the Compagnie des Bauxites de Guinea, which in turn controls the richest deposit of raw material for aluminum in the world.

Harvey in turn retains the number one lawyer of the Republican party, Thomas E. Dewey, and Harvey offici-

als are heavy contributors to both the Republican and Democratic parties. In California, one Harvey daughter, Carmen Warshaw, is Democratic chairman for Southern California.

African political leaders, however, being unfamiliar with the ramifications of American politics, continue to remain mystified as to why the United States continues to pour foreign aid money into the number one country friendly to Red China.



DREW PEARSON

Here are some of the facts which they know about but which the American people do not:

Exiled Guineans have set up their National Liberation Front, similar in reverse to the Viet Cong in Southeast Asia. The Guinean Liberation Front consists of 1,000,000 Guineans who have taken refuge in Senegal, the Ivory Coast, Liberia, the Congo and even 5,000 who have fled to Europe or the United States.

While the National Liberation Front in Southeast Asia opposes the pro-West regime of Premier Ky, the National Liberation Front in Guinea opposes the pro-Chinese government of President Sekou Toure and is trying to get support from the West. In a recent appeal to Guineans to rise up and "overthrow Sekou Toure's regime of misery and tyranny," the National Liberation Front claimed that "with some 500 opponents either shot or killed by torture or in concentration camps . . . even South Africa's Verwoerd pales into an inexperienced amateur by comparison" with Guinea.

COMMUNIST CHINESE delegations arrive in Guinea on the average of once every two weeks.

BERRY'S WORLD



"So from now on, if Johnson does anything we don't like, blame it on Orville Freeman!"

The Irony of Red China and Disarmament Talks

United Press International

AS THE RADIOACTIVE dust from Red China's third nuclear test drifted westward, there seemed a special irony in another event taking place in Geneva, Switzerland.

This was the recess of the 17-nation disarmament conference whose marathon exercise in futility now is in its fifth year.

And on that note the conference could be dismissed—except that it deals with man's survival.

The conference resumed its deliberations last January on a note of optimism.

Most eagerly sought, and with it seemed, some chance of success, was



PHIL NEWSOM

agreement to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

Sought also was an extension to underground tests of the present partial nuclear test ban.

But it was a measure of the conference success that in the moment of recess the delegates could draw solace only from the Russian statement that the talks had clarified opposing positions and obstacles.

The trouble was that basically these opposing positions and obstacles have been known for years.

One obstacle was the makeup of the conference itself, composed of small, non-nuclear powers with neither voice nor responsibility for world peace, and three nuclear powers among whom agreement was necessary before any accord on disarmament would have meaning.

In such a grouping, propaganda and jockeying for world position took

precedence over any real negotiations.

A second was that the conference itself operated in a dream world which treated disarmament as a problem separate from the disagreements which made disarmament impossible.

Thus it becomes relatively easy to reach accord on banning nuclear weapons from space but difficult to stop their spread on earth.

IT WOULD BE WRONG to say that in the search since World War II for disarmament and world peace there has been neither real hope nor some progress.

The Geneva Summit conference of 1955 produced a hopeful but illusory "spirit of Geneva."

Cynics later described results as a Russian "nyet with a smile."

It did not produce the hoped-for free elections for a unified Germany. But from it there did finally emerge improved cultural and economic relations with the Soviet Union and its east European satellites.

The year 1963 saw the emergence of the partial nuclear test ban, negotiated not in Geneva but Moscow among Britain, Russia and the United States.

THE GLARING WEAKNESS today is the total absence from disarmament talks of the two latest members of the atomic club—Red China and France.

And until such time as talk can replace silence and trust take the place of suspicion, the United States must use an unpleasant antidote.

It would make an interesting bet to say that from somewhere in the sky, the United States had pictures of that mushroom-shaped Chinese cloud at the moment it emerged.

Silence Is Golden in Budget Cutting Session

From Our Los Angeles Bureau

By DON BRACKENBURY

HE WASN'T wearing a frock coat, fancy vest and string tie, but Supervisor Warren M. Dorn could well have passed for an old-time riverboat gambler last week as he made "pigeons" of his fellow supervisors.

Facing an estimated 5.9-cent increase in the county tax rate, supervisors were looking for places to cut the recommended preliminary budget of \$896 million.

Dorn, publicizing his proposal in advance by means of a press handout, announced he would demand a 50% cut in all capital projects financed from the general tax levy. This includes such things as court buildings, fire stations, health offices and other structures.

Dorn made such a motion early in the meeting. That was almost the only thing he said all afternoon.

WHILE OTHER SUPERVISORS, notably Frank G. Bonelli, were throwing proposed projects out of their district like a crippled ship tossing ballast overboard, Dorn leaned back in his chair and said not a word.

On several occasions, Bonelli or Supervisor Ernest E. Debs would pointedly ask Dorn what projects he had abandoned in his district.

Each time, Dorn judiciously delayed answering long enough so that some other supervisor would break in with a question or comment.

At one point, Debs commented, "Dorn made the motion; let him get

down and start cutting, too." Dorn remained silent.

A little later, Bonelli asked, "What have you got, Mr. Dorn?" There was no answer.

Bonelli again spoke a few minutes later. "Now, Mr. Dorn, could you help

REPORTER'S
NOTEBOOK

us a little?" Dorn apparently could not.

BUT EVEN the riverboat gambler had to lose once in a while, or he wouldn't be able to keep the game going. So Dorn finally surrendered two proposed fire stations—total value: \$211,800.

When the flailing away with the budget ax was completed, the supervisors had cut \$3.9 million, or 57%, from the proposed \$6.9 million in capital-project expenditures.

But, whereas projects in Bonelli's district had been slashed by 87%, Dorn had lost only 21%. The final scorecard looked something like this: Bonelli—Projects budgeted, \$2,321,900; Reduced by \$2,018,600, or 87%; Projects remaining, \$303,300.

Kenneth Hahn—Projects budgeted, \$1,040,500; Reduced by \$507,200, or 49%; Projects remaining, \$533,300.

Debs—Projects budgeted, \$1,611,100; Reduced by \$958,200, or 59%; Projects remaining, \$652,900.

Burton W. Chace—Projects budgeted, \$943,000; Reduced by \$273,000, or 29%; Projects remaining, \$670,000.

Dorn—Projects budgeted, \$1,008,000; Reduced by \$211,800, or 21%; Projects remaining, \$796,200.

Spectator

By BILL FARMER

ROOFTOP O'TOOLE, the paperboy, says that with so much poverty war legislation it's not only miserable to be poor, it's illegal.

THE U.S. drops nausea gas on the Viet Cong. As a counter-measure, each guerrilla has been issued a bicarbonate of soda.

RED CHINA detonates another atomic bomb, ignoring the risk of setting off a chain reaction of grade C science fiction movies.

JAVITS says Nixon isn't the people's type. Guess who he thinks is.

IT'S HARD to think of Sen. Wayne Morse as a dove.

DREW PEARSON says Sen. Dodd's suing him for \$5 million is "a publicity stunt." Dodd's always clowning around like that.

THE FRIENDLY neighborhood neighbor says that after one more tax bite he's going to claim Uncle Sam as a dependent.

THOUGHTS

And he went out and wept bitterly. —Luke 22:62.

WASTE NO TEARS over the griefs of yesterday.—Euripides, Greek dramatic poet.

"For affliction does not come from the dust, nor does trouble sprout from the ground."—Job 5:6.

THERE ARE ALWAYS plenty of troubles ahead, so don't turn and look back on any behind you.—Herbert Hoover, 31st president.

PUBLIC NOTICE!

WE ARE OPEN TODAY—11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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WE ARE QUITTING BUSINESS AND MUST DISPOSE OF \$150,000 OF QUALITY FURNITURE
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Torrance Weighs Curb on Sexy Magazine Sales

By ED KENYON

Readers of some popular magazines soon may be compelled to get their copies from under the counter at their local market or liquor store in Torrance, the home of some 130,000 people.

This prospect—still a distinct "if"—could follow passage Tuesday of an ordinance amending the city's legislation on obscene literature.

The "if" that doesn't appear to exist is the question of City Council passage of the ordinance, introduced last Tuesday.

The ordinance attempts to keep from youngsters reading material that is considered harmful to them, even though it could not be labeled as legally obscene.

The big catch is that the city attorney who drafted the ordinance says that "anyone convicted under the ordinance would be foolish not to appeal."

And City Atty. Stanley Remelmeier also said that the obscenity code the new ordinance amends "probably is unconstitutional."

DOUBTS WHICH leave shaky the city's legal position are based on two major legal points, Remelmeier said.

One point is based on state preemption, specifically that Section 311 of the State Penal Code is the final word on the subject, and any city ordinance which duplicates it would be invalid.

With the landmark Carol Lane resorting case as a legal precedent, this preemption would include by implication a wide area of legislation in the field of obscenity.

The other legal challenge is the constitution's guarantee of free speech and press under the 1st Amendment.

The 1st Amendment was used in a 1959 case in which the California Supreme Court ruled against

a county ordinance prohibiting sale of crime comic books to minors.

With this weight of legal precedent against it, hopes for the survival of the Torrance ordinance are pinned on the 1964 U.S. Supreme Court decision in the Jacobellis case, in which the court decided a French motion picture was not obscene.

But an opinion by Justice William J. Brennan stated that while the court recognized the need to prevent distribution of material harmful to children, this did not justify suppression of reading material to the degree it would "reduce the adult population... to reading only what is fit for children."

"STATE AND local authorities might well consider," Brennan's opinion went on to suggest, "whether their objectives in this area would be better served by laws aimed specifically at preventing distribution of objectionable material to children rather than at totally prohibiting its distribution."

A San Diego ordinance, Remelmeier admits frankly, was lifted almost in its entirety for the Torrance ordinance because "it seems to be about the best job that can be done under the circumstances."

It defines "harmful material" as that "which, taken as a whole, is patently offensive to the prevailing standard with respect to what is suitable material for minors in that the predominant appeal... is to the lascivious interest of minors, i.e., tending to excite lustful thoughts and desires by its description, account of display of nudity, sex or sexual behavior."

Initiative for its adoption here came from the Youth Welfare Commission, a city commission formed four years ago.

To some, it is a successor to the Citizens Committee on Decent Literature, de-

scribed by one present commissioner as "what you might call a personal committee of the mayor."

The original committee was a springboard for Dr. Donald Cortum, a local physician who was chairman and went on to become national co-chairman of the Citizens for Decent Literature.

BUT MEMBERS of the present commission emphasize the differences between the two groups.

Says Commissioner Joe Piatt:

"This committee is interested in the whole range of youth welfare, not just reading material. We've consulted with experts—doctors, psychiatrists, teachers, police officers and the like—for advice. We're the servants of the representatives of the people, and we take action we feel reflects the will of the people."

How magazines can be kept from the reaches—and even the view—of minors and still be available to adults is something the ordinance doesn't cover and for which Remelmeier doesn't have a ready answer.

Piatt, who has been concentrating on the literature crackdown, says the commission feels businessmen should keep such material on high shelves where youngsters can't reach it.

Aide Retiring in Fullerton

Herman Hilpcher, city administrator of Fullerton since 1953, has announced his planned retirement. He'll leave his post Oct. 15.

The 64-year-old Hilpcher, son of a pioneering Fullerton family guided the city through a period of planned growth that observers say made Fullerton one of the best developed industrial areas in Orange County.

Since he took office, the city's population has grown from 22,779 to 78,000.

HILPCHER WENT to work for the city when he was 22, starting as an engineer and finally working his way up to city engineer prior to being appointed the city's first city administrator.

His family was one of the first to settle in the town. They put down stakes in the 1880s.

Catholic Joint Blood Bank Monday

Sixteen Catholic churches in the Long Beach area will hold a combined Red Cross blood bank from 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday, at the Catholic Center, 543 Alamitos Ave.

To provide blood for servicemen in Viet Nam is the primary purpose of this blood bank, according to Mrs. W. J. Bock, coordinator. Individual and group credit for blood donations will also be given.

"The first combined church group blood bank conducted last November by Red Cross for Long Beach Catholic churches was highly successful," said Mrs. Bock.

Choral Festival Tuesday

More than 550 students from eight Southland junior high schools will participate in the 26th annual Southern California Vocal Association Festival at Paramount Junior High School Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. until noon.

Choral groups will come from Hillview School, Whittier; Brethren School, Paramount; Ladera Vista Junior High, Fullerton; and boys and girls glee clubs from Roosevelt Junior High, Bellflower; Charles TeWinkle School, Costa Mesa; Hosler School, Lynwood; and Alondra and Paramount junior high schools in Paramount.

The festival will not be competitive. However, each group will be evaluated by two adjudicators on their own performance.

The festival will be climaxed when all groups join in singing "Eternal Father, Strong to Save" by John R. Dykes. Miss Mae Nightingale, honorary life member of SCVA, will direct. She will be accompanied by Eugene Glumace.

Arrangements for the festival have been made by Glenn Starr, director of music for Costa Mesa; Hosler School, Lynwood; and Alondra and Paramount junior high schools in Paramount.

The program will be open to the public free of charge.

Not Speedy, But Smog Free, Cheap

LOS ANGELES (AP)—If you're not interested in going great distances in a short time, electric cars may be just your speed, says a storage battery manufacturer.

J. F. Norberg of the Electric Storage Battery Co., told the State Motor Vehicle Pollution Control Board recently that electric cars can go 40 to 45 m.p.h., their upkeep is only about \$188 a year—including battery—and they don't produce smog.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Notice from Army Engineers of request for Port of Los Angeles for permit to modify existing facilities.
Letter from League of California Cities for Police Department regarding request for all new subdivisions have curbside delivery of mail.
City auditor's proposed budget for 1968-69 fiscal year; city attorney's proposed budget for same period.
Recommendation by city prosecutor and police chief that over last Tuesday council protest be held on the city's behalf.
Resolution of respect to the late Newt T. Tompkins, county road commissioner.

Authorization for Cyril A. Blevener of Building Department to attend National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials regional conference May 22-24 in San Diego.
Reappointment of Mrs. Marilee Johnson to Recreation Commission.
Proposed abandonment of parcel for vacation of portion of alley in block east of Terminal Avenue between Thelma and Tenth Streets.
Quarterly subsistence report and map from Department of Oil Properties.

California Christian Home Marks Anniversary Today

Fiftieth anniversary of California Christian Home for the Benevolent Association, which had its beginning in Long Beach in 1916 caring for 12 persons, will be marked at 3 p.m. Sunday at the home, 8417 E. Mission Dr., Rosemead, 83. The agency moved from Long Beach to Rosemead in 1927.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Forrest I. Richardson, minister of the First Christian Church, Minneapolis, Minn., formerly of Long Beach. She served as secretary of the International Convention of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ), which operates the

Talk on TV to Be Given at Institute

Sally McCrae, Miss Sally of "Romper Room," will speak at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Institute of Lifetime Learning, 501 E. Ocean Blvd. Her subject will be "What You Can Do to Improve Television Programming."

A. C. Karsten, consul general of Denmark, will give a Denmark travelog at 10:30 a.m. at the Institute.

Robert H. Finch, campaign manager for Richard Nixon and Sen. George Murphy, will speak on "Politics 1966" at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The three programs will be free and open to the public.



SALLY McCRAE
TV Star Here

It is announced by Dr. Gregor Ziemer, program director of the Institute.

Brown Confirms Johnson Visit

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—in Los Angeles July 4-7. Gov. Edmund G. Brown confirmed Saturday that President Lyndon B. Johnson would address the 58th National Governors' Conference.

Meet Will Discuss Student Envoy Plan

Plans for the High School Student Ambassador Program under the auspices of the People to People program will be outlined at an information meeting open to interested students and parents, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Los Altos branch library, 5614 Britton Drive.

Under the program selected high school students of the Long Beach area will visit Europe this summer.

Speaker will be Mrs. Lettie Bond, 12128 Orizaba Ave., Downey, area director and teacher leader of the group last year.

Participants will visit 12 countries and meet students in each country, according to Mrs. Bond. Home stays are scheduled with their counterparts in Scotland, Denmark, England and Austria. The students will fly to Washington, D.C., June 23 to be briefed by U.S. and foreign government officials.

Students are chosen on the basis of leadership, citizenship, scholarship and the ability to be good ambassadors for their schools, cities and country.

Similar information meetings will be held in Santa Ana, Anaheim, Garden Grove and Downey.



MRS. LETTIE BOND
Area Director Speaks

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\$9.98 Flip 'n Fill Wading Pool
Rigid vinyl wall circular pool that holds 265 gallons of water. 1 piece—sets up in a jiffy. Just flip and fill! Embossed vinyl bottom permanently sealed to wall. 6'x15' size.

\$11.95 Calendar Wrist Watch
Stainless steel expansion band, water resistant, shock proof, anti-magnetic. Dress design. Fully guaranteed. Gift boxed.

Bathroom Tank Set
3-Piece Toilet tank and bath mat sets are practical and decorative. Machine washable and dyeable. Newest bathroom colors.

\$5.98 Rattan Kola Chairs
Smooth neutral color or peeled rattan frame with clamp-on wrought iron legs, plastic scratchproof tips. Rooms, comfortable, smart enough to use indoors as well as out. Built to last!

45¢ Kotex Sanitary Napkins
Regular or Super Box of 12 **3 for \$1**

69¢ TEK TOOTHBRUSH
Deluxe Medium or Hard **25¢**

69¢ Murine Eye Drops
Soothing Relief for Eyes **49¢**

\$1.98 E-Z Children's Summer Sleepers
or 2-Pc. Pajamas
Made of shrink resistant cotton, machine washable. Lightweight, in multi-color prints on white background. Sleepers feature grip eye feet, pajamas have gripper front and waist with v-neck and short sleeves.
You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too!

\$8.00 Value! 18 Inch Deluxe Club Bag
Has two reinforced double stitched plastic side bands and double stitched zipper edge. Complete with brass plated lock and key. Your choice of black or ginger.
You Get 55 Blue Chip Stamps

6-Shelf Metal Book Case
\$16.95 Value! **\$12.88**
9 1/2" deep shelves x 36" wide. Overall height is 58". Beautiful walnut colored finish... versatile.
You Get 128 Blue Chip Stamps

Home Battery Charger
Charge-Tron 7.55 value! **\$5.95**
Recharges all types, up to 4 at a time. Safety plug feature. U.L. approved.

Reg. 98¢ Aqua Net Hair Spray
13-Ounce **54¢**

Reg. 98¢ Palmolive Rapid Shave
11-Ounce Menthol Only **33¢**

Reg. 59¢ LYSOL Disinfectant
5-Oz. Reg. or Fine **43¢**

\$1.50 Helene Curtis Tender Touch Bath Oil
with FREE Soapettes **\$1.19**
Soothe yourself with a luxurious bath oil!

Treasure Island Fruit Biscuits
Made with delicious raisins and other tasty ingredients. Full Pound **39¢**

Thrifty's Own Price Spectacular
\$3.99 Value! West Bend STAINLESS STEEL Cookware
1 Qt. Sauce Pan or 8" Skillet
• \$6.95 Val. 2 or 3-Qt. Covered Sauce Pans \$2.99
• \$7.95 Val. 10" Skillet \$3.99
Heavy quality stainless steel with easy grip cool plastic handles.
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Regular 24¢ & 33¢ STAINLESS STEEL Flatware
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822 Pacific at 9th St. San Pedro
4112 Viking Way at Carson (Lakewood Village Triangle)
4402 Atlantic Ave. at San Antonio (Bixby Knolls)
17458 Bellflower Blvd. at Remona

Los Coyotes Blvd. at Ximena (Circle Shopping Center)
3101 Century Blvd. at Buell
E. Spring St. at Palo Verde (Lakewood Plaza Center)
401 Pine Ave. at 6th St.

4951 Paramount Blvd. at Dal Amo
5. Western and Caddell Drive (Harbor Heights Center)
4477 Westminster at Golden West
104 W. Anaheim at Avalon (Wilmington Plaza Center)
Stearns St. at Bellflower Blvd. (Los Altos Center)

Marine Science Center is Proposed for West Beach

Continued From Page B-1)

tary, James H. Brubaker, who is also the city's urban renewal director, said a year's scouting of the science center market "would not delay our timing."

"It is feasible to pursue both approaches concurrently," he declared.

The report did not rule out housing development as an alternate or secondary use, but it did emphasize that the market in this field is highly competitive.

"Although West Beach would be suitable for high-rise apartments," it said, "we believe that its total attractiveness is not sufficient to provide the outstanding competitive advantage a site must have in this market."

"Therefore, at West Beach we cannot estimate an annual absorption of more than 100 to 150 units a year even under the most favorable conditions."

"Since this rate would require a total project development period of 10 years or more, we have searched for an alternate use which would prove more economic."

"ALLOCATION of any of this land to low-rise apartments and town houses, except possibly as an ancillary use, would be an underimprovement of the property."

"Therefore we recommend that the existing exclusive residential reservation of a substantial portion of the West Beach area for multi-family housing be rescinded."

In commenting on the marine science proposal, the consultants said they found no oversupply of unallocated land in a major manufacturing complex near a harbor waterfront, near the central business district of a large city and near a strong complex of educational institutions.

All these favorable conditions apply to the West Beach location, the report observed.

"The establishment of a marine science center in Long Beach would in effect bring a new industry to the community," the consultants said. "This would result in thousands of new jobs, new demands for housing, goods and services, new money introduced to the community and a broadened base for all types of taxes. No basically adverse characteristics are apparent."

They urged that the city intensify efforts already being made to attract private development of ocean-related projects.

"In our opinion, the timeliness of this effort is so fine that there is likely to be a commitment for an industrial center of this type within the next year."

ON THAT premise, they recommended that if a program for such a development has materialized for the West Beach within a year, no commitment of land be made until after an additional year to allow time for planning additional building units in the ocean science complex.

However, the consultants did not propose reserving the whole site for the science center.

They said there is in downtown Long Beach a sufficient market to support a new motel of 100 units, regardless of the demand from an ocean science center and in addition to the justification for a new convention hotel near the Arena-Auditorium and a re-

sort motel on Pier J.

If it becomes apparent that a marine science building will materialize, the motel should be increased to 150 rooms with a potential for expansion to 250 rooms, the report said. It recommended the use of some 1-2 1/2 acres for the purpose.

High-rise apartments are not ruled out even if the center should be developed, the consultants added.

ALTHOUGH they said they would "prefer to see no commitment of this area to apartments until its development as a marine science center has been resolved," the researchers expressed the opinion that construction of two high-rise apartment buildings on the property "will not interfere with the preferred use."

Preferred location for the apartments, they said, would be the eastern extremity of the area (near Magnolia Avenue), close to the central business district and other residential buildings. The new motel also should be constructed in

this portion of the area, they remarked.

"If development of a portion of the West Beach area becomes essential before the marine science center is assured," the report added, "then the motel and an apartment building can be committed, provided the land planning problem can be resolved without economic adversity to either use."

"OUR INVESTIGATION of the apartment housing market in Long Beach indicates that at least the first apartment building should be marketed as a condominium or community apartment development, since ownership is apparently the preferred tenure of Long Beach people who can afford higher priced housing."

Under the original land use plan adopted for the project in January 1964, 7.8 acres was reserved for apartment use and 6.2 acres for transient housing and accessory uses. The balance of the 21-acre site would consist mainly of park land.

IN MONDAY CEREMONY
Armed Forces Y
to Install Officers

Three new officers governing operations of the Armed Services YMCA will be installed Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the facility at 520 W. Seaside Blvd.

Taking office as chairman of the committee of management are Dr. P. Victor Peterson; J. S. (Bud) Holton Jr., vice chairman; Kenneth G. Walker, treasurer.

Secretary Robert M. Farnham Jr., will retain his present position as executive secretary.

TV for House
of Lords Proposed

LONDON (UPI) — A Conservative peer proposed that proceedings in the House of Lords be televised. Lord Egremont, secretary to Harold Macmillan when he was prime minister, moved that the cameras be introduced as a way of giving "a lead to public opinion."

Television cameras were in the House Commons for the first time last month to broadcast the Queen's traditional opening of Parliament.

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Bandit Asks Change,
Gets \$400 From Clerk

An all-night Torrance market was robbed of more than \$400 Saturday by a youthful gunman armed with a .45 caliber automatic.

Clerk Lou Martin at the Better Foods Market, 16920 Prairie Ave., said the bandit approached his register, and after asking for change shoved the gun at him and ordered him to surrender the money.



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INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Monday, May 16, 1966

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Mortgage Bankers
Elect Warren

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI) — Kenneth J. Warren, Berkeley, was elected president of the California Mortgage Bankers Assn. At the organization's annual meeting here.

Other new officers include Robert F. Alshuler, Los Angeles, vice president; A. W. Barkan, San Francisco, secretary, and Frank O'Bryan, San Bernardino, treasurer.

Elected directors were Ernest J. Billman, Edwin S. Bingham Jr., and Paul J. O'Brien, all of Los Angeles, and Richard J. Giddings, Modesto.

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THE STAR

What They're Doing

By M. E. GEORGE

Sharon Tate debuts as a full-fledged movie star in "13", co-starring with Deborah Kerr and David Niven. Betty Hutton co-stars with Howard Keel, Richard Arlen, Broderick Crawford and Scott Brady in "Red Tomahawk". Raymond Burr has signed a seven-



BETTY SHARON

year pact with Universal for films and television. John Gavin joins Julie Andrews, Mary Tyler Moore,

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Barbican Parking—J36-4209

OPEN NOON

MARLON BRANDO

JANE FONDA

THE CHASE

"WINTER A GO-GO"

IN COLOR

3275 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach

CREST

1000 PARKING—J36-4209

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Harper

PAUL NEWMAN

"NEVER TOO LATE"

337 East Ocean Blvd., Long Beach

IMPERIAL

Barbican Parking—J36-4209

OPEN NOON

NIGHT OF THE GRIZZLY

CLINT WALKER

MARTHA HYER

TELEVISION

JOHN "HATARI"

WAYNE

1-130 Los Alamitos Blvd.

LOS ALAMITOS—Free Parking

FOX ROSSMOOR

OPEN 12:15

SHELLEY WINTERS

PA PATCH OF BLUE

SIDNEY POITIER

MARTIN BALSAM

"A THOUSAND CLOWNS"

ADULTS ONLY

3215 E. 1st St., Long Beach

BELMONT

OPEN 12:15

ADULTS ONLY

AWARD WINNERS

LEE MARVIN

"CAT BALLOU"

Julie Christie

"DARLING"

340 Main Street

BAY

OPEN 12:15

The Love

one

"LORD LOVE A DUCK"



OPENING WEDNESDAY

The New Films

CHARLTON HESTON (above left as the artist Michelangelo and Rex Harrison as Pope Julius II examine the artist's work on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel in "The Agony and the Ecstasy," opening in area Wednesday. Other new films to open include "The Silencers," spy-spoof with Dean Martin and Beverly Adams (right) and spy-slapstick, "The Last of the Secret Agents?," with Marty Allen, Steve Rossi and Nancy Sinatra.

James Fox and Carol Channing in "Thoroughly Modern Millicent" ...

Steve Carlson goes into "Deadlier Than the Male" which already has Richard

Johnson, Elke Sommer, Nigel Green and Sylvia Koseina ... George Maharis, Earl Holliman, Katy Jurado and Laura Devon have started filming "A Covenant With Death," based on Stephen Becker's suspense novel ...

THINGS SELL fast through Classified ads! Try 'em today. Call HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer.

CHARLTON HESTON
REX HARRISON
in
THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY
Diane Cilento
A THRILLING ERA OF CONSPIRACY AND CONFLICT...
IN ONE MAGNIFICENT MOTION PICTURE!
STARTS WEDNESDAY • EXCLUSIVE SHOWING AT
1st SHOWING
—AT REGULAR PRICES!
NO SEATS RESERVED!

Melodyland Theatre
The MAMAS and The PAPAS
JUNE 3, 4, 5
5 PERFS ONLY
Tues. 8:30 P.M.
Wed. 8:30 P.M.
Sat. 8:30 P.M.
Sun. 8:30 P.M.
Tues. 8:30 P.M.
Wed. 8:30 P.M.
Sat. 8:30 P.M.
Sun. 8:30 P.M.
Tues. 8:30 P.M.
Wed. 8:30 P.M.
Sat. 8:30 P.M.
Sun. 8:30 P.M.
Tues. 8:30 P.M.
Wed. 8:30 P.M.
Sat. 8:30 P.M.
Sun. 8:30 P.M.

Melodyland Theatre
TWO PERFS TODAY
3 & 8 P.M.
LAST 10 PERFS
JOHN RAITT
RODGERS & Hammerstein
Most Exciting Musical
CAROUSEL
SEATS NOW!
KFOX MAY 24-29
RADIO PRESENTS
MELODYLAND'S
COUNTRY & WESTERN
FESTIVAL
BUCK OWENS
& HIS BUCKAROOS
HANK THOMPSON
& HIS BRAZOS VALLEY BOYS
COUSIN
MINNIE PEARL
MARY TAYLOR
Extra Added Attraction
ROY CLARK
Sun. at 8:00 p.m.
Tues. thru Thurs. 8:30 p.m.
Fri. Mon. performances
\$2.00 \$1.00 \$0.50 \$0.25
Tues. thru Thurs. 8:30 p.m.
Fri. Mon. performances
\$2.00 \$1.00 \$0.50 \$0.25
Tues. thru Thurs. 8:30 p.m.
Fri. Mon. performances
\$2.00 \$1.00 \$0.50 \$0.25

2 SHOWS TODAY—1 P.M. AND 5 P.M.
FINAL WEEK STARTS MONDAY
6-NIGHTS-6 plus 4-MATINEES-4
MON. THRU THURS. 8 P.M.
FRI. 8:30 P.M.—SAT. 9 P.M.
SAT. AND SUN.
1 P.M. AND 5 P.M.
Los Angeles SPORTS ARENA
ICE CAPADES
FIRST TIME EVER!
JUNIORS HALF PRICE
16 YRS. AND UNDER
MON. THRU THURS. 8 P.M.
SAT. 5 P.M. MAT. ONLY
TICKETS
ON SALE
L.A. SPORTS ARENA—10 A.M.—9 P.M.
ALL MUTUAL AGENCIES—STORE HRS.
WALLICH'S MUSIC CITY STORES
50. CALIF. MUSIC, 437 S. Hill St.
Choice Seats Available for All
Performances. Even as Late as
Show Time. Come Direct to
Sports Arena Box Office.
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INFO.
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Amusements

VAGABOND LOVER

Vallee to Film 'How to Succeed'

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The Old Vagabond Lover returns to movies to reprise his Broadway role in "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." But only after the specter of Bing Crosby haunted him for the second time in 35 years.

Rudy Vallee will never shake off Crosbyphobia. It was Der Bingle who put an end to Rudy's reign as King of the Crooners back in 1931. And it was Bing who almost was cast in "How to Succeed" in place of Rudy.

SITTING in the Brown Derby with a bad head cold—which served to amplify Vallee's distinctive nasality—Rudy recalled vividly the night of his great realization that the Groaner was top dog in the crooning dodge.

"I was sitting in a New York hotel room," Vallee recounted. "All of a sudden I heard a sound truck blaring through the streets at 10 o'clock at night. It was playing 'I Found a Million Dollar Baby in The Five And Ten Cent Store.'"

"The minute I heard that voice I knew I was through."

ONCE CROSBY'S career began rolling on records and in movies and radio, Vallee's "Maine Stein Song," his megaphone, the wavy-haired Yale look in blazer and ice cream pants was out like Herbert Hoover.

Rudy, however, was not embittered. He took his shellacking like the well-bred Ivy Leaguer he is. He lost as gracefully as the captain of a polo team.

HIS CAREER dipped in the 40s and 50s, but Rudy continued working in radio and occasional films.

But in 1942 he starred in "The Palm Beach Story" which cast him as a droll comedic loser, adding a new dimension to his image. His most recent picture was "The Helen Morgan Story."

Rudy was genuinely brought back to life in 1961 in "How To Succeed In Business" in which he shone for more than 1,400 performances on Broadway as J. B. Biggley, the pompous president of World Wide Wicker Company. He savored the prospect of playing the movie version when the Crosby threat appeared.

IN HIS biography Vallee wrote: "If they offer me the motion picture role of J. B. Biggley I will bound from my wheel chair and crawl to the studio on my hands and knees."

No need. Vallee, who will be 65 in July, is a remarkably athletic man, vigorous and abounding in high spirits. His hairline still threatens to join his eyebrows. His skin is pink and unwrinkled. He has maintained an athletic physique and grows opinions with the zest of a man half his age.

Academy Award Show-Best Supporting Actor
PA PATCH OF BLUE
ALSO
"A THOUSAND CLOWNS"
PALMA Palo Verde & Spruce 425-3012

ROXY OPEN ALL NIGHT
127 W. OCEAN
OPEN 9:45 A.M. HE 5-3022
3 BIG HITS
Anne Bancroft—Peter Finch
"PUMPKIN EATER"
A. Rooney—B. Donlevy—Color
"How to Stuff Wild Bikini"
Audie Murphy—Action
"APACHE RIFLES"

PALACE OPEN ALL NIGHT
30 Pine Ave. Phone HE 4-4429
3 SMASH HITS—OPEN 9:45 A.M.
ADULTS ONLY PLEASE
"TABBOOS OF THE WORLD"
Martin West & Bill Williams
"SERGEANT WAS A LADY"
Jon Hall and Sue Casey
"Beach Girls & the Monsters"

Paramount Drive-In Theatre
Param. & Compt. Blvd., Param.
Walt Disney's
"BAMBI" ADM. \$1.75
— and —
"TOPKAPI" PER CAR

THE MAGNOLIA THEATRE
835 Locust Avenue Reservations 432-4921
OPENING MAY 19th
*2-Week Engagement Only!
*Hollywood Cast!
"WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?"
... Make Your Reservations
Now call 432-4921
GROUPS INVITED

OPEN DAILY 12 NOON
LYRIC THE MOVIE
LU 9-2977 4 SE 5-5572
LONG BEACH

Call Theatre for Titles !

'Cave Dwellers' at Cerritos

Cerritos College Theater, Arts Department will open William Saroyan's "The Cave Dwellers" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the college's Burnight Center Theater, 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk.

The cast, directed by Frank Bock, includes Denny Macko, Rosemary Mallet, Larry Harper, Vicki Letz, Jerry Williams, Judy Hochstadt and Jim Martin.

The play will run nightly through Saturday.

LAKEWOOD
ONE OF THE GREATEST AND WILDEST COMEDIES IN COLOR
OPEN 12 NOON—CONTINUOUS
EXPLOSIVE ACTION!
MARLON BRANDO
"THUNDERBALL"
THE CHASE
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
WARREN BEATTY-LESLIE CARON
"PROMISE HER ANYTHING"



come in
play
SUPER WIN A CHECK
win
up to
~~\$500~~
\$1,000

Super Win-A-Check is even bigger than Win-A-Check! We've added 115,000 new prizes! Up to 225,000 cash prizes in all! Your chances of winning are even better!

Start playing Super Win-A-Check at Flying A today! Here's how it works: Play Super Win-A-Check the same way you played Win-A-Check. But beginning May 11, when you get a winning Win-A-Check worth \$100 or \$500, we double your money! Get a winning \$100—you get \$200. When you get a \$500 winner—we lay a "grand" on you—\$1,000! That's Super Win-A-Check!

Play Super Win-A-Check at any participating Flying A service station. Every time you drive in, you get half a check. Get two matching halves, and you've won. \$1. \$5. \$25. If it's a \$100 or \$500 check we'll double your money! \$100 gets you \$200! \$500 gets you \$1,000! Get in to Flying A today! Start playing Super Win-A-Check!

Nothing to buy. Licensed drivers only. Void where prohibited.

'Woolf' Opens Thursday

EDWARD ALBEE'S duel between the sexes, 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?' is played by Pat Brown, Robert Quarry, Marlene Silverstein and Marshall Saper (clockwise from top left) at Magnolia Theater, 835 Locust Ave., Thursdays through Sunday nights through May 29.



Suave Cesar Savors Ham Role

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — For years Cesar Romero played suave leading men. Handsome lovers in white tie and tails. And, as he puts it, "playboys, heavies, gigolos and lounge lizards."

Now he was hardly recognizable in pasty white-makeup-up clown's painted grin and wild thatch of green wig.

This was romantic Romero as, zounds, The Joker of "Baltman!"



AS 'THE JOKER'

years. "This town," he said, "has been very good to me."

He was born in New York City to a Cuban mother and Spanish father. As a boy vaudeville fan, hanging around stage doors, he knew that show business was for him. After a turn as a \$17.50-a-week bank clerk he teamed up with a girl dancer and appeared in supper clubs.

He became a stage dancer in musicals along with a youth named George Murphy, now U.S. senator from California, who later in Hollywood gave Romero his nickname—Butch.

CAST and crew of that television hit are making a movie version. Over lunch the smooth Latin from Manhattan said of his new career as comic villain:

"I love it. It's a kooky, way-out character, the easiest I ever played. I can be as hammy as I like and do all the things we were told not to do: mug, overact, accentuate. It's fun because you're not tied down, inhibited."

As Baltman's fiendish but never-quite-successful adversary in the film, Romero has a grand time staging a kidnapping, flying by umbrella like Mary Poppins and wielding a disintegrator that turns humans to powder.

"And I don't have to worry about circles under the eyes or whether my hair is combed," he noted.

ROMERO, 59, a towering 6-foot-3 and 200 pounds, has been in pictures 32

'RED MAGIC' AT CITY COLLEGE Play, Set, Cast--All Strong

By RALPH HUNMAN JR.
L. P. T. Staff Writer

The Long Beach City College drama people made but one mistake with their "Red Magic." They closed it Saturday after a mere three-night run.

"Red Magic" was superlative theater—and richly deserving of a rerun—for the same three reasons any first-rate play holds that rank:

The vehicle, by comparatively unknown playwright Michael de Ghelderode, strongly transmits a living "message" with which the audience can identify.

The single set, designed by J. L. White and David Emmes, was completely suitable for this three-act morality play placed in witch-haunted medieval Flanders. Emmes also scores again with his alternately sensitive or ribald direction.

A strong cast, headed by a young man who demonstrates, in this play at least, those vital talents which could elevate him to the top among his generation of actors.

NOW, considering those points in reverse order.

Only six speaking roles (with three walk-ons) were written into the play—and each was strongly, satisfyingly filled.

Comparisons with major stage personalities must always be an inexact, dangerous game. Still, I thought leading man Ronald Bousson, the miserly Hieronymus, strongly resembled James Whitmore in the Huntington Hartford's recent "Anna Christie."

Not that there was any similarity of character, it hastily must be added. But the two share a pair of common denominators: each "lived" his part to the hilt—and Bousson was, as I have described Whitmore, "a beautifully controlled explosion" across the stage.

WHILE WE'RE comparing, I thought there were interesting similarities between Randy Mozingo's stylish Cavalier Armador and something the young, yet-to-be-knighted, Laurence Olivier might have done in 1938. They even look somewhat alike.

Larry Harbison as Romulus, the beggar-con man, was excellent, as was James McKie, portraying a nameless, dissolute monk—who strangely recalled for me a character actor who did Friar Tuck in an early Robin Hood film.

Elaine Bankston, the single woman in the show, competently did Sybilla.

Hieronymus' young wife. The part itself was all but meaningless, almost as if Lady Macbeth had been demoted to a soap opera villainess. The magistrate, whose action closed the play, was handled by Clint Showalter.

ONLY ABOUT 100 persons a night could see "Red Magic" because its producers wisely staged it "in the square," surrounding the single set with risers and folding chairs.

One is lead to believe this is a gothic horror story—old cemeteries, witches and all that. It deals with avarice, miserliness if you like, a problem as old as mankind.

And it—but I'll stop before giving away the tour de force—just on the chance LBCC does restage this fine play.

Leonard

PENNARIO

"A Grandiose Pianist"

appearing with the

Long Beach Symphony

Lauris Jones, Conductor

TONIGHT—8 P.M.

Concert Hall—Municipal Auditorium



TICKETS \$3.00 A, \$2.00 on sale at Box Office Open 7 P.M.

Celeste Holm Goes Abroad

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Celeste Holm, a two-hour performance in which Miss Holm go abroad May 27 for the earned considerable acclaim on U.S. campuses in 1963.

The six-week itinerary for the cultural presentation includes Cairo, Beirut, Damascus or Tehran, Baghdad, Amman, Ankara, Germany

"Interplay—An Evening of Theater in Concert," as it's called.

Congratulations

TO LONG BEACH BRANCH of the MUSIC TEACHERS ASSOCIATION OF CALIF.

ON THEIR

Silver Anniversary Event

featuring

GILBERT REESE, Cellist

SUNDAY, MAY 22—3 P.M.

Concert Hall

Long Beach Municipal Auditorium

TICKETS AVAILABLE MOREY'S MUSIC AND BOX OFFICE, MAY 22

JONES CAFETERIA—LONG BEACH

the MUSI-CAL—LONG BEACH

STANLEY CUMMINGS, PIANO TECHNICIAN-TUNER

IS YOUR DAD A WINNER, TOO?

VINCENT P. O'BRIEN first (1953)

FATHER OF THE YEAR

in the

Independent, Press-Telegram annual awards for the title.

For the past 12 years, these newspapers have sponsored nominations for FATHER OF THE YEAR and publish a feature section honoring him on the Sunday before Father's Day. The selection is made from letters written by readers of this newspaper. The dad you nominate need not be your own. He may be a friend, relative, or a person who in your opinion, is an outstanding father. Many valuable prizes will be awarded the winner.

JUST FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES

1—Write in 100 words or less why you think your nominee should be the 1966 FATHER OF THE YEAR. He may live anywhere in the area served by this newspaper.

2—Give reasons why, in your opinion, the nominee deserves the honor, listing some actual instances of outstanding services, contributions, or work performed.

3—Neatness in writing or spelling will have

no bearing on the decisions of the judges.

4—Include the nominee's full name, address and phone number as well as the writer of the letter.

5—Deadline for submitting a nominee for Father of the Year is Sunday, May 29th.

Send your entry to: "Father of the Year," Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

There will be a special section in the Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram, June 12 with the winning father's picture on the cover. It will contain stories and advertisements on gift suggestions for Dad. You'll find it helpful. Watch for it.

FATHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, JUNE 19

LONG BEACH-AREA FIRMS PRESENT THESE GIFTS TO THE FATHER OF THE YEAR

\$89.95 J & F Mohara 2-Pant Tropical Suit from Buffums, Pine at Broadway
\$15.00 Kodak Instamatic 104 Camera from LeRoy's Jewelers, 343 Pine Ave.
Fishing trip for entire family from Pacific Sport Fishing, Port of Long Beach
Roast Beef Dinner for the entire family from Hubert's Cafeterias, 643 1/2 Pine or 318 E. 4th St.
6 Delicious Pies from Marie Callender's Pie Shop, 1400 Obispo Ave.
Dinner for 2 in the Ivanhoe Room of the Lafayette Hotel, Broadway at Linden
\$20 Gift Certificate from McMahon's Furniture, 1895 E. Anaheim St. or 317 L.B. Blvd.

Father of the Year trophy from the Independent, Press-Telegram
\$5.00 Gift Certificate from Ted's Men's Wear, 3120 E. Anaheim
\$10.00 Kutani Sake Set from Azuma Gift Shop, 2070 Santa Fe Ave.
\$10.00 Gift Certificate from City Photo, 1719 E. Anaheim St.
\$5.00 Gift Certificate from Cotler's for Men, Rossmore Center
\$10.00 Watch Band of your choice from California Time Service, 2194 Lakewood Blvd.

\$20.90 Ben Hagan Golf Slacks and Knit Golf Shirt from Mullen & Blumert, Lakewood Center
\$20.00 Box of White Dress Shirts from Walker's, 4th & Pine
\$12.98 pair year-around-weight Slacks from Foreman & Clark, 144 Pine or Lakewood Center
\$10.00 Arrow shirt & tie from Levin's Men's Wear, 316 Pine Ave.
\$10.00 Gold Cuff Links and Tie Bar from Ted W. Brown, Jewelers, 418 Long Beach Blvd.
Frigidaire Ice Ejector from Lakewood Home Appliances, 1634 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

NOW PLAYING

Stage and Screen

Information below is furnished by the theater groups. A call to the theater before attending is suggested to confirm program.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St., "Suds in Your Eye," 7:45 P.M. Thursday, 8:30 P.M. Friday, Saturday, through June 4.

MAGNOLIA THEATER, 835 Locust Ave., "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" 8 P.M. Thursday, Sunday, 8:30 P.M. Friday, Saturday May 19-20.

SOUTH COAST REPERTORY THEATER, 2815 Villa Way, Newport Beach, "June and the Peacock," 8:30 P.M. Thursday through Sunday, May 18-July 3.

WESTMINSTER PLAYERS, 757 Westminster Ave., "The Tender Trap," 8:42, 10:14, 11:46, 1:18, 2:50, 4:22, 5:54, 7:26, 8:58, 10:30, 12:02, 1:34, 3:06, 4:38, 6:10, 7:42, 9:14, 10:46, 12:18.

Here are starting times of features in Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

TOWNE, "Cat Ballou," 12:45, 4:45, 8:50, "Darling," 2:30, 6:30, 10:40.

RIVOLI, "A Shot in the Dark," 1, 5, 9, "Pink Panther," 2:45, 6:45, 10:50.

STATE, "Harper," 12:30, 4:40, 8:55.

"Lord Love a Duck," 2:30, 6:50, 11:10.

PALACE, "Beach Girls and the Monkeys," 10:15, 5:30, 10:30, "Taboo of the World," 11:50, 3:00, 7:10, 11:00, 2:40, 6:50, 10:50, 12:50.

ROXY, "Pumpkin Eater," 10:20, 3:40, 7:50, 2:00, "How to Succeed in a Wild Business," 12:30, 5:40, 10:50, 3:30, "Apache Rifles," 2:00, 7:10, 12:20.

★ ★ ★ PACIFIC THEATRES ★ ★ ★		
STATE E. Ocean at Pine HE 7-2721 OPEN NOON PAUL NEWMAN "HARPER" "LORD LOVE A DUCK"	TOWNE Alhambra & San Antonio GA 2-1222 OPEN NOON ADULTS PLEASE! Best Actress & Actor LEE MARVIN "CAT BALLOU" JULIE CHRISTIE "DARLING"	RIVOLI Long Beach Blvd. at 9th HE 6-3207 OPEN 12:30 All Color! Peter Sellers "A SHOT IN THE DARK" "PINK PANTHER"
★ ★ ★ PACIFIC DRIVE-INS ★ ★ ★ SHOW STARTS AT DUSK CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!		
CIRCLE 101 Hwy. & Lakewood Bl. GL 9-5113	HI-WAY 39 Near Garden Grove Blvd. JE 4-6282	ALL COLOR—Action! CLINT WALKER "NIGHT OF THE GRIZZLY" "HATARI!"
LAKEWOOD Carson at Cherry GA 9-931	LINCOLN Buena Park JA 7-2223	Adult Entertainment! "LORD LOVE A DUCK" "KISS ME STUPID!" \$1.50 Per Carload
LOS ALTOS S.D. Fry & Bellflower Bl. HA 5-7422	LONG BEACH S.D. Fry, at Santa Fe TE 4-6435	Adult Entertainment! LEE MARVIN "CAT BALLOU" JULIE CHRISTIE "DARLING"
COMPTON Rosecrans—W. Atlantic NE 8-8557	SAN PEDRO Gaffey—So. of Anaheim TE 1-3370	Best Actress & Actor LEE MARVIN "CAT BALLOU" JULIE CHRISTIE "DARLING"
ROSECRANS Lakewood at Rosecrans ME 4-4151	VERMONT Vermont at 182nd DA 3-4055	All Color—Action! CLINT WALKER "NIGHT OF THE GRIZZLY" "HATARI!"





JAPAN, HERE WE COME

Winners in Long Beach City Council-Harbor Department contest to represent Southern California's No. 1 port of call on a month-long visit to sister city of Yokkaichi, Japan, are students Marc Bender, 16, left, of Lakewood High School and Debbie Felkley, 16, of Millikan, both juniors, and Millikan teacher Patrick J. (Pat) Bratton.

—Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

Sidewalk Cart Injures Painter

A Long Beach sign painter was injured critically Saturday when an electric cart operated by an elderly woman crashed into his ladder, knocking him 14 feet to the side, the ladder. She was not cited, walk below.

The painter, Omen C. Quelvog, 51, of 2908 E. Broadway, placed around the bottom of suffered a skull fracture. He the ladder at Mrs. C's Carpel was in fair condition late Saturday in Long Beach Community Hospital.

POLICE SAID Quelvog was painting a sign over a door at 2325 E. Seventh St. at 2:40 p.m., when the electric car, northbound on the sidewalk, slammed into the foot of his aluminum ladder.

(Political Advertisement)

DEMOCRATS PICK Paisley

ABSENTEE

Orange County Ballots Ready

Absentee-voter ballots may be obtained from Orange County Clerk William E. St. John until May 31—unless you're a serviceman, in which case you can get one until June 6.

Voting for the June 7 election may be completed Monday, or any day until election day.

St. John said voters can obtain absentee ballots at the registration office, 1119 E. Chestnut St., Santa Ana, any day until 5 p.m.

Counterfeit Bill Passed

A counterfeit \$10 bill was passed Saturday at Drum Liquor, 1700 Alamitos Ave., police said. John Drum, son of the owner, gave the bogus bill to Officer George DeSmeth, who said it will be turned over to the U.S. Secret Service.

It's Smart to RENT For Your WEDDING!



FREE 16-Page "WEDDING GUIDE" Bride-to-Be's Calendar, Bridal Showers, Pre-Wedding Luncheons & Dinners, Formal & Informal Reception, Punch Recipes, Etiquette, other suggestions. Come in... Get Your Copy—TODAY!

PHONE FOR PROMPT DELIVERY:

ANAHEIM—PR 3-8522/DOWNEY—TO 9-1041

LONG BEACH—GE 4-0921/SANTA ANA—KI 5-1181

TORRANCE—378-8466/LOS ANGELES—PL 2-3131

ABBEY RENTS
and sells, too



GENUINE

EARLY INQUISITION
Cut velvet tassels, brass tops. How Spanish can you get?

reg. 149.50

75.

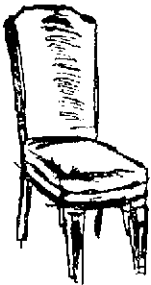


A GORGEOUS CHAIR... BUT

Elegant hand tufting. Lovely curved legs. Beautiful copper-orange fabric... But... there is a small rubbed spot on the back welt.

reg. 159.95

65.

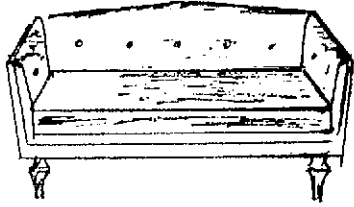


ACCENT CHAIR

We call any odd ball small chair by this handle. Maybe you have an odd corner?

reg. 69.50

20.



A LOVESEAT WE DON'T LOVE

any more. We thought that this Spanish design was great. Nobody else has.

reg. 249.50

95.

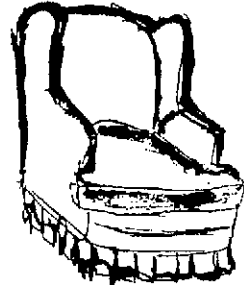


TINKERBELL

Or some other small-type person would find this rocker great.

reg. 89.50

50.

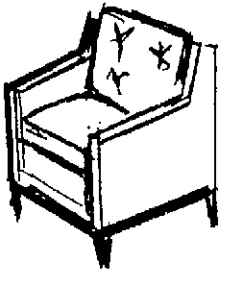


MAYBE IT'S SPANISH

If you use your imagination enough. To me it looks like Snowy Vermont instead of Sunny Spain. Covered in burnt orange tweed.

179.50

95.



IT'S MODERN... IT'S LOVELY

It's still here too darn long. Contemporary blue fabric on solid walnut frame.

reg. 129.50

50.

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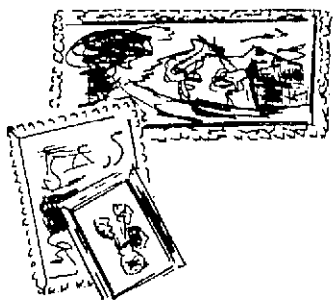
Nick Scratch Gooe

TRUE CONFESSIONS . . . OR YOU CAN'T WIN 'EM ALL

NOT EVEN A STORE AS SHARP AS SIRI'S (YOU CAN'T BLAME US FOR THINKING WE ARE) CAN PICK FAST SELLING ITEMS EVERY TIME. WE ARE CLEANING OUT OUR QUOTA OF OTHERWISE FINE FURNITURE THAT HAS BEEN ON THE FLOOR LONG ENOUGH TO PICK UP A SLIGHT DEFECT OR IS PERFECT BUT HAIN'T SOLD FAST ENOUGH. OR OUR BLOOPER MIGHT BE YOUR BARGAIN. CHOOSE FROM 325 LITTLE GEMS. MANY ITEMS ARE WAY BELOW COST.

TERMS? SURE! UP TO 36 MONTHS

SALE



OIL PAINTINGS

Large, medium, small. Good, fair and horrible. Many in lovely carved frames. Some we wouldn't hang in the closet. But maybe you're a top art lover.

FROM 29.50 129.50 Values
9. to 65.

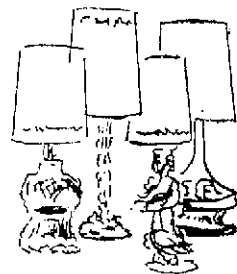


CHERRY PIE PRIDE

It's a little over 6 feet long and 10" high. Comfortable and it's still in the closet. Are you grown up enough to use it?

489.50

295.



LAMPS! LAMPS! LAMPS!

There was an old buyer who got in a stew. He bought so many lamps, he didn't know what to do. 112 small, figurines, balls, bulbs. You think of the store and it's here.

24.50 to 89.50 Values

Yours from

10.

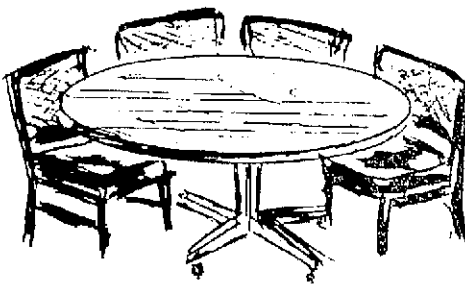


CHERRY CHEST

What can you say that's funny about an odd Provincial chest?

reg. 149.50

75.

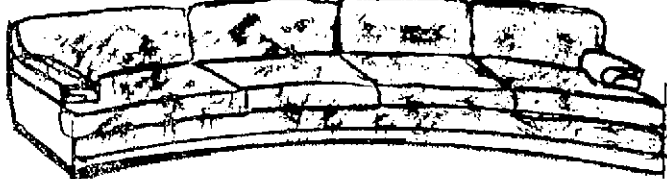


FUN AND GAME SET

38" round walnut table on casters. Plus 1 black plastic covered seats. If you like small foreign cars this will be your cup of LSD.

reg. 299.50

195.

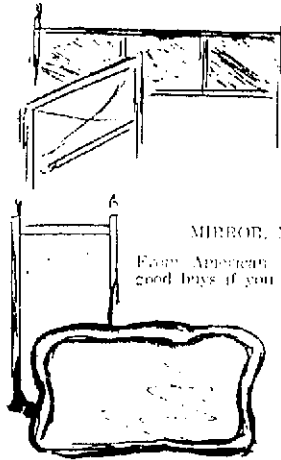


SPANISH CUT VELVET DOWN FILLED

10 foot crescent sofa in gold and olive cut velvet, all down and leather filled goose pillows and cushions. It was just a little too expensive to be a fast seller.

1049.50

757.50



ODD HEADBOARDS

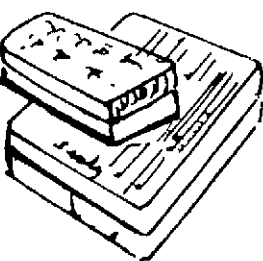
King, full and twin size. Maybe we'll solve your problem by solving our problem.

79.50 - 219.50 values
from 25.

MIRROR, MIRROR, ON THE WALL

Four American, Thomasville, others. They're all good buys if you have the spot.

79.50 - 219.50 values
from 35.



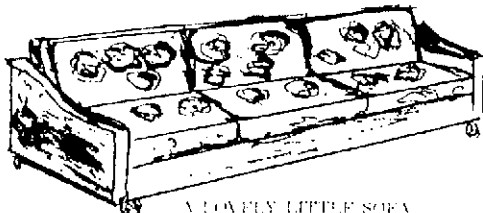
FLOOR SAMPLE BEDDING

by SEALY, SERTA, SIMMONS

35 COMPLETE SETS including Posturepedic, Beautyrest, and many other brand names. Most are display pieces that show some soil. Some are mismatched fabrics. FULL, TWIN AND KING-SIZE.

119.-299.

from 50.

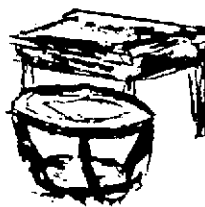


A LOVELY LITTLE SOFA

Cherry and gold quilt fabric. Nothing's wrong except that the pattern is discontinued.

289.50

175.

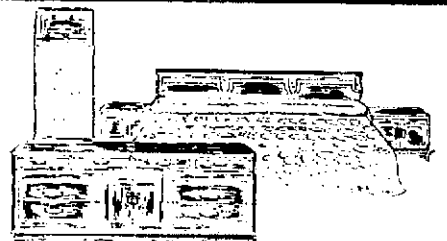


DECORATOR'S DELIGHT

ODD ACCENT TABLES

Some with real odd accents. End, Coffee, and Chow Tables. by Lane, American, etc.

49.50 - 199.50
from 20.



BY AMERICAN, THOMASVILLE and others in Walnut, black, white, etc.

reg. 324.50 - 1195.

175.-695.

CLASSIFIED
SUNDAY
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
4:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
LAKEWOOD—MIRIAM 3-0764
5054 Faculty Avenue
BELLFLOWER—TORREY 6-1721
9833 East Belmont
GARDEN GROVE—JE 7-9120
7624 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1966

SECTION C

SPECTACULAR MAY SALE!

NEW 1966 CHEVROLET

TRUCKS

'66 EL CAMINO

Big 6-cylinder, tinted glass, radio and wheel covers.
Red, Stk. No. 2124.

LIST \$2676.20

REDUCED \$326.20

YOUR PRICE \$2350.00

'66 EL CAMINO LIST \$3154.70

V8, 4-speed, tinted glass, bucket seats, console, heavy duty suspension, positraction, radio, Maroon, Stk. #1833.

REDUCED \$424.70

YOUR PRICE \$2730.00

'66 CHEVY VAN LIST \$2517.85

Big 6-cylinder engine, heavy duty springs, side doors, heater, mirrors and 8-ply tires. Stk. #2638.

REDUCED \$317.85

YOUR PRICE \$2200.00

'66 FLEETSIDE LIST \$2263.45

1/2-ton pickup, heavy duty springs, gauges, white, Stk. #1291

REDUCED \$363.45

YOUR PRICE \$1900.00

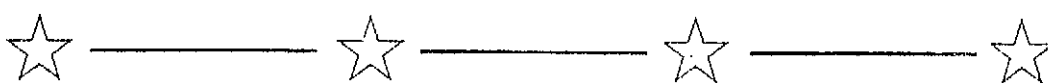
'66 FLEETSIDE LIST \$2540.20

1/2-ton pickup, tinted glass, door lock, heavy duty springs, beam steel, gauges and 700-16 tires. Stk. #837, green.

REDUCED \$390.20

YOUR PRICE \$2150.00

HAVE YOU LOOKED AT
YOUR USED CAR LATELY?
NOW IS THE TIME TO TRADE
AT THE SUPERMARKET OF CARS!



OVER 585 NEW '66 CHEVROLETS
OVER 155 USED CARS & TRUCKS
Inventory's High — Prices Reduced!

NEW 1966 CHEVROLETS
ANY COLOR AVAILABLE
NO EXTRA CHARGE!

'66 CHEVELLE LIST \$2627.60
2-Dr. Sedan, 6-cyl. Powerglide, heater, tinted glass, padded dash, outside mirror, GM reactor, ventilator, etc. #2295-133111.
REDUCED \$360.12
YOUR PRICE \$2367.48

'66 CORVAIR LIST \$2239.00
2-Dr. Coupe, Powerglide, EZI dash, outside mirror, windshield wiper and washers, No. 1801-10137.
REDUCED \$125.00
YOUR PRICE \$2014.00

'66 CORVAIR LIST \$2253.00
2-Dr. Hardtop, 6-cylinder, tinted glass, etc. (10137-2416)
REDUCED \$255.00
YOUR PRICE \$1998.00

'66 CHEVELLE LIST \$3016.00
Malibu Sport Coupe, 6-cyl., black vinyl trim, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio, etc. (13517-2521)
REDUCED \$346.00
YOUR PRICE \$2670.00

'66 CORVAIR LIST \$2774.05
Monza 2-Dr. Hardtop Coupe, 6-cylinder, tinted glass, radio, Powerglide, etc. (10537-18391).
REDUCED \$319.05
YOUR PRICE \$2455.00

'66 CORVAIR LIST \$2769.18
Monza 4-Dr. Hardtop, 6-cylinder, tinted glass, Powerglide, etc. (10539-1558).
REDUCED \$319.18
YOUR PRICE \$2450.00

'66 CHEVELLE

Malibu Sport Coupe, V8, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio, etc. (13617-2398).
LIST \$2990.30
REDUCED \$350.30
YOUR PRICE \$2640

'66 CHEVELLE

Deluxe 2-Dr. Sedan, Tinted glass, Powerglide, mirrors, etc. (13311-2295).
LIST \$2671.60
REDUCED \$294.60
YOUR PRICE \$2333.00

NEW 1966 CHEVROLETS
ANY COLOR AVAILABLE
NO EXTRA CHARGE!

'66 CAPRICE LIST \$3710.25
Sport Coupe, V8, powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, tinted glass, outside mirror, window washers, etc. (16647-600).
REDUCED \$510.25
YOUR PRICE \$3200.00

'66 CHEVY II LIST \$2712.89
Nova 2-Dr. Hardtop, V8, powerglide, tinted glass, outside mirror, 2-speed wipers and washers, etc. (11637-1856).
REDUCED \$238.89
YOUR PRICE \$2474.00

NEW 1966 CHEVROLET
STATION WAGON SPECIALS

'66 CAPRICE LIST \$4440.75
Station Wagon, V8, Turbo-hydramatic, vent, special suspension, GM air injector, EZI glass, rear seat speaker, power tail gate, luggage rack and carrier, air conditioning, power brakes, pushbutton radio, whitewalls, 325 Turbo Jet engine, outside mirror, wood side paneling, caprice interior trim. (16635-1883).
REDUCED \$596.75
YOUR PRICE \$3844.00

'66 CHEVELLE LIST \$3156.43
4-Dr. Malibu Station Wagon, Powerglide, EZI glass, padded dash, outside mirror, 2-speed wipers, etc. No. 1079-13635.
REDUCED \$318.22
YOUR PRICE \$2838.21

'66 CHEVY II LIST \$2901.35
Nova station wagon, 6-cylinder, powerglide, luggage carrier, vinyl trim, etc. (11535-2320).
REDUCED \$321.35
YOUR PRICE \$2580.00

'66 IMPALA LIST \$3709.70
4-Dr. Station Wagon, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, EZI glass, etc. No. 2073-16435.
REDUCED \$524.13
YOUR PRICE \$3185.57

NEW 1966 CHEVROLETS
ANY COLOR AVAILABLE
NO EXTRA CHARGE!

'66 CHEVELLE LIST \$3751.50
Malibu SS 396, V8, 4-speed, Astro bucket seats, console, special suspension, positraction axle, metallic brakes, 360 hp Turbo Jet, power steering, 5. mag wheels, special instrumentation, pushbutton radio with rear speaker, EZI glass and J11 deluxe seat belts, plus other standard equipment. (11817-2354).
REDUCED \$400.00
YOUR PRICE \$3351.50

'66 CHEVROLET LIST \$2701.25
Biscayne 4-Dr. Sedan, 6-cylinder, tinted windshield, pushbutton radio, outside mirror, 2-speed wipers and washers, padded dash, GM air injector, vent, etc. (15389-2500).
REDUCED \$370.00
YOUR PRICE \$2331.25

'66 CHEVY II LIST \$2484.00
4-Dr. Sedan, Powerglide, tinted glass, 6-cylinder, outside mirror, etc. (11369-2519).
REDUCED \$194.00
YOUR PRICE \$2290.00

'66 CAPRICE LIST \$3667.09
Sport Coupe, Powerglide, 275 hp V-8, radio, rear speaker, power steering, EZI glass. No. 1058-16647.
REDUCED \$518.22
YOUR PRICE \$3148.87

'66 CAPRICE LIST \$3815.40
4-Dr. Hardtop, V8, powerglide, tinted glass, pushbutton radio, power brakes, deluxe seat belts, smog device, vent, whitewalls, power steering, 275 hp engine, outside mirror, 2-speed wipers & washers. (16639-2019).
REDUCED \$450.00
YOUR PRICE \$3365.40

'66 CAPRICE LIST \$4292.90
4-Dr. Hardtop, 275 hp V8, powerglide, vent, EZI glass, rear seat speaker, 6-way power seat, power brakes, power windows, GM reactor, air conditioning, deluxe seat belts, power steering, outside mirror, whitewall tires. (16635-13761).
REDUCED \$640.90
YOUR PRICE \$3652.00

'66 BEL AIR LIST \$2696.85
2-Dr. Sedan, V-8, standard trans., EZI glass, padded dash, etc. No. 2132-15411.
REDUCED \$345.00
YOUR PRICE \$2351.85

'66 BISCAYNE LIST \$2597.15
2-Dr. Sedan, Tinted glass, heater, padded dash and visors, outside mirror, backup lights, 2-speed wipers, etc. No. 2030-15311.
REDUCED \$305.00
YOUR PRICE \$2292.15

'66 CAPRICE LIST \$4308.55
Sport Coupe, EZI glass, deluxe seat belts, astro bucket seats, air conditioning, power brakes, GM reactor, vent, 275 hp V8, powerglide, power steering, whitewalls, radio. (16647-1823).
REDUCED \$700.55
YOUR PRICE \$3608.00

'66 CHEVELLE LIST \$2410.75
2-Dr. Sedan, 6-cylinder, tinted glass, radio, outside mirror, etc. (13111-2406).
REDUCED \$257.00
YOUR PRICE \$2153.75

'66 CHEVY II LIST \$2475.40
2-Dr. Sedan, 6-cylinder, powerglide, etc. (11311-2579).
REDUCED \$245.40
YOUR PRICE \$2230.00

'66 CAPRICE LIST \$4079.45
Sport Coupe, tinted glass, deluxe seat belts, air conditioning, GM injector, vent, 275 hp V8, powerglide, radio, whitewalls, pushbutton radio, rear speaker, outside mirror. (16647-2475).
REDUCED \$631.45
YOUR PRICE \$3448.00

☆ OK ☆ SAVE ☆ IT DOESN'T COST — IT PAYS TO BUY ☆ SAVE ☆ OK ☆
AT YOUR CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET!!

CHEVROLET COUPES

'65 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, etc. #2295-133111. ☆ \$2199

'64 IMPALA Sport Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, etc. #2295-133111. ☆ \$1999

'65 CHEVY II Nova SS Coupe, V-8, power steering, radio, heater, etc. #2295-133111. ☆ \$2299

'62 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, etc. #2295-133111. ☆ \$1599

'64 IMPALA Sport Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, etc. #2295-133111. ☆ \$1899

'64 IMPALA Sport Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, etc. #2295-133111. ☆ \$1999

'63 CHEVY II Nova Sport Coupe, 6-cylinder, radio, heater, etc. #2295-133111. ☆ \$1499

'63 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, etc. #2295-133111. ☆ \$1599

'64 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, etc. #2295-133111. ☆ \$1899

'64 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, etc. #2295-133111. ☆ \$1899

'62 NOVA Sport Coupe, 6-cylinder, radio, heater, etc. #2295-133111. ☆ \$1299

'61 CHEVROLET Nova Sport Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, etc. #2295-133111. ☆ \$1199

CHEVROLET 4-DOORS

'64 BEL AIR Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, etc. #2295-133111. ☆ \$1599

'64 CORVAIR 4-Dr. Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, etc. #2295-133111. ☆ \$1299

'63 CORVAIR Monza Sedan, 4-cylinder, radio, heater, etc. #2295-133111. ☆ \$1199

CHEVROLET 2-DOORS

'64 MONZA Coupe, 6-cylinder, radio, heater, etc. #2295-133111. ☆ \$1499

'63 CORVAIR Monza Coupe, 4-cylinder, radio, heater, etc. #2295-133111. ☆ \$1199

'64 CHEVELLE 305 2-Dr. V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, etc. #2295-133111. ☆ \$1499

SPECIALS

'65 IMPALA 4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, etc. #2295-133111. ☆ \$2599

'64 BUICK Wildcat Hardtop Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, etc. #2295-133111. ☆ \$1899

'63 FORD Galaxie Sedan, V-8, automatic, radio and heater, factory air, etc. #2295-133111. ☆ \$1099

'63 CORVAIR Coupe, 6-cylinder, 4-speed, radio, heater, etc. #2295-133111. ☆ \$1099

'64 BUICK Riviera Coupe, V-8, full power, etc. #2295-133111. ☆ \$2899

'64 DODGE Polara Hardtop Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, etc. #2295-133111. ☆ \$1899

OTHER MAKES COUPES

'64 PONTIAC Firebird Sport Coupe, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, etc. #2295-133111. ☆ \$1699

'63 PONTIAC Firebird Coupe, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, etc. #2295-133111. ☆ \$2199

'63 PONTIAC Firebird Coupe, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, etc. #2295-133111. ☆ \$1799

'64 PONTIAC Firebird Coupe, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, etc. #2295-133111. ☆ \$1899

'62 PONTIAC Firebird Coupe, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, etc. #2295-133111. ☆ \$1399

'63 PONTIAC Firebird Coupe, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, etc. #2295-133111. ☆ \$2199

'64 PONTIAC Firebird Coupe, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, etc. #2295-133111. ☆ \$2099

'62 PONTIAC Firebird Coupe, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, etc. #2295-133111. ☆ \$945

'64 PONTIAC Firebird Coupe, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, etc. #2295-133111. ☆ \$1299

'63 PONTIAC Firebird Coupe, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, etc. #2295-133111. ☆ \$1799

OTHER MAKES 4-DR.

'62 PONTIAC Star Chief Sedan, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, etc. #2295-133111. ☆ \$1499

'64 FORD Fairlane 500 Sedan, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, etc. #2295-133111. ☆ \$1599

'64 BUICK Special Sedan, V-8, standard, radio, heater, etc. #2295-133111. ☆ \$1399

TRUCKS — ALL MAKES

'64 CHEV. Fleetside long wheel base, V-8, Astro custom cab, RSH, Rad, P97817. ☆ \$1799

'63 CHEVROLET Fleetside, V-8, standard, etc. #2295-133111. ☆ \$1399

'63 CHEVROLET 2-ton Van, 4-speed with 2-speed, H42 C42, dash green. ☆ \$2199

'63 GMC 3-ton box truck, V-8, 4-speed, etc. #2295-133111. ☆ \$1599

ALL MAKE WAGONS

'65 BUICK Sport Wagon, 6-cylinder, V-8, radio, heater, etc. #2295-133111. ☆ \$2799

'63 FALCON Delta 2-Door, V-8, Astro, radio, heater, etc. #2295-133111. ☆ \$1499

'62 FALCON Delta 2-Dr. 6-cylinder, 6-cylinder, radio, heater, etc. #2295-133111. ☆ \$999

'62 Ford Impala Station Wagon, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, etc. #2295-133111. ☆ \$1599

EASY TO REACH—JUST
NORTH OF SAN DIEGO
FREEWAY ON CHERRY

3770 CHERRY AVE., L.B.

OPEN SUNDAY



SINCE 1923

AS NEAR AS YOUR
PHONE—WE'LL COME TO
YOUR HOME—JUST CALL...

PHONE GA 6-3341

OPEN SUNDAY

See Open House Directory in Classification 139 — See Auto Directories in Classification 176

Employment Agencies 23

FRAN MAC
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
1240 PINE HE 7-0907

Claims Typist \$300+
Sec's \$400+
Steno Trainees \$320+
Figure Clerk \$270
Tellers \$325+
NCR Proof Opr. \$275+
Asst Bkkeeper \$350
Kardex Clerk \$300
PBX (nights) \$325
General Ofc \$300
Girl Friday \$350
Med (fri & back ofc.) \$325+
ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING

We'll Help You Write Ads for Quick Results
HE 2-5959

Empl. Agcs. (Men) 238

—OPEN NIGHTS—
CHIEF ACCOUNTANT \$750
WAREHOUSEMAN \$600
LAB. TECH. \$550
Some Chem. or Physics
LABORER \$450
U.S. drill sharing, false, \$500
MILLING MACHINE \$500
DESK CLERK \$350
INSPECTOR \$250
RECEIVING CLERK \$400
TILE INSPECTOR \$400
VES. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
4240 Atlantic 427-4277

Downey—Open Nites
WA 3-7971 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Buena Park 523-4380
6410 Manchester at Hillway 39
VOGUE AGENCY
4240 Atlantic 427-4277

ASSEMBLERS
Excellent opportunities for advancement at our new facility, Atoll.
American Electric Inc.
11500 E. FIRESTONE BLVD.
LA HABRA, CALIF.
An equal opportunity employer
BEAUTICIAN—BUSY SALON. For interview call (714) 897-3244.

Help Wanted 24

ACCOUNTANTS
City of L. B. Civil Service
\$350 to \$448. College deg. req.
Office reg. which emp. 215
215 W. Broadway HE 6-9041

BOYS
Summer training now on a part-time basis, 3 hrs., 3 eves per week, assures you of \$25.00 to \$50.00 weekly, cash in your pocket. For further details, see us at 3848-A Atlantic, #2 & #8 from 3:45 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. Let's discuss bonus & trips or prizes in addition to above.

BOYS WANTED
FOR MORNING INDEPENDENT PAPER ROUTES, AGES 12-16. INSURANCE PAID. NO COLLECTING. CALL HE 6-2995 OR TE 5-7968

CLERICAL
Beauty Operator, man or woman. Earn high wages in one of Redondo Beach's most popular salons. Company benefits. Call Mr. 378-9004. Equal opportunity employer.

DRIVERS
Full time employment Good earnings Paid vacations Job security

DIAMOND CAB CO.
1444 San Francisco, L.B.
DRIVING INSTRUCTOR
White Driving School
2663 Pacific Ave. 427-7488
Expt. Beauty Operator
Los Alamitos Area.
116, 2004

EXPER. BOOKKEEPER
Part time \$33-\$375

GROCERY CHECKERS
EARN BIG \$\$\$
PBX RECEIPT.
SWITCHBOARD-TYPING
TRAIN NOW—PAY LATER
NEW CLASS MAY 23
ALL CLASSES HELD IN L.B.
MTI Business Schools
LONG BEACH 19 Pine Ave.
HE 5-8914

GUITAR & DRUM
TEACHERS — Experienced, Can teach sales. LUNGE, HE 6-7777

MEN - WOMEN
PART TIME DRIVERS
Yellow Cab Co.
1444 SAN FRANCISCO
MULTILITH OPERATOR
Experienced only Can earn up to \$4.00 per hour after brief training period. Age no barrier. Training period. Los Alamitos, Gardena, 751 Park Avenue, Gardena, 751, 2004

CONSULTANT FOR HEARING AIDS
HE 2-6445

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS
THE LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM does not knowingly accept help-wanted advertisements from firms covered by the Federal Wage-Hour Law, if they offer less than the legal minimum wage. If you are offered less by covered firms, or if you have questions concerning this law or other wage-hour activities of the U.S. Department of Labor, call or write the department's local office at 4124 Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach, telephone Garfield 6-3781

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Help Wanted 24

NEED
25 to 45 yr olds who want a future in promotion field. Promotions & bonus program determined by ability & the enthusiasm shown. Interviews from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. at 3848-A Atlantic up stairs. Vacancies limited.

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Designations as to sex in our title, money and employment agency columns are made only to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for positions which an employer requires reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or to a bona fide occupational qualification for a particular job. There is no discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

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AIRCRAFT INSTALLERS

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—Pattern Maker Plaster —Tube Bender, Heavy —Grinder, Tool &
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A Walk In Space

By ANNE THOMPSON

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HOUSTON — When astronaut Gene Cernan straps on a 166-pound backpack for his Gemini 9 spacewalk Wednesday, he'll convert himself into a one-man spacecraft.

Called an astronaut maneuvering unit, or AMU, the backpack is the closest thing to a Buck Rogers space-scooter yet developed by the United States. In a box the size of a small steamer trunk, it contains enough equipment to transform a man in a pressure suit into a miniature space vehicle, self-contained and independent of the mother craft.

Included in the pack are Cernan's oxygen supply, temperature and pressure regulators, communications equipment, and a 12-thruster propulsion system that can be used either for moving about in space or holding a man steady in one position. The latter can be done automatically without attention from the astronaut.

THIS FIRST in-space test of the AMU, an Air Force project, will be watched closely by both NASA and Department of Defense officials — but perhaps closest of all by a man who has been in charge of the project for nearly three years.

On his third try, May 1, that man became an astronaut. He is Maj. Ed Givens Jr., a shy, 36-year-old career Air Force man who has been project officer for the AMU since the fall of 1963. The balding astronaut trainee has even done



MAJOR ED GIVENS straps himself into the astronaut backpack during testing at the Dallas plant of Ling-Temco-Vought, where the unit was mounted in a mockup of the Gemini adapter section. It will ride into space in this position because there is not room for the backpack inside the spacecraft.

—Photo by World Book Encyclopedia Science Service Inc.

some of the earthbound test-tries of the AMU himself. "I'd like to fly it very much," said Givens wistfully. Between Givens and his 166-pound AMU looks combersome to do so lie at least two years of training. Those close to the space program indicate most of Givens' "class" of 19 new astronauts will not see space first hand until after the initial moon landing.

"WHEN I CAME into the AMU program, we were just getting to putting down on paper what we wanted to buy," he said. "The contract was let to Ling-Temco-Vought in May of 1964, and we started with mockups immediately. By June of 1965 on earth, Givens has done maneuver in space. So equipment completed, and it was initial tests in the Ling-Temco-Vought altitude chamber in Dallas, and in a chamber at Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston under simulated repair satellites, and performance in space rescue operations once Givens agrees that neither astronaut Charles Bassett, who was originally scheduled to spacewalk during Gemini 9, have, he says, done as much use this particular design, or will not go.

MAJOR ED GIVENS straps himself into the astronaut backpack during testing at the Dallas plant of Ling-Temco-Vought, where the unit was mounted in a mockup of the Gemini adapter section. It will ride into space in this position because there is not room for the backpack inside the spacecraft.

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SPLASH FOR JOBS

Lifeguard Candidates in Seal Beach Trials



APPLICANTS START ON JOUST WITH SURF

—Staff photo by SKIP SHUMAN

Forty of the Southland's finest today are awaiting notification of who among them will qualify for Seal Beach's most coveted summer jobs—lifeguards.

One of the top contenders doubtless will be Dennis Putman, 20, Long Beach City College swimmer, who won both grueling aquatic events Saturday.

A calm surf helped the 40 candidates, and they neared records in the 1,000-meter swim around the pier and the 800 meter run-swim-run contest.

Putman pounded ashore ahead of the pack in both events, which took place on the beach at the Eighth Street parking lot west of the city pier.

LIFEGUARDS said there were a few short-winded stragglers in the competition but all the youths—who trained this spring in high school swim classes—finished the test events.

After the exhausting physical competition, prospective lifeguards were given oral and written tests concerning life-saving skills and individual reaction to crises and critical situations.

Grading will be completed this week and the 10 winning candidates will be notified to report for duty June 1. They will be assigned to the beach and the municipal pool at the J. H. McGaugh Intermediate School.

As for the 30 losers, they'll be given fresh chances as other coastal cities stage their pre-season lifeguard tests.

Minister to Stay

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — George Melas, the Greek finance minister who quit his cabinet post two days ago because of ill health, announced Saturday he will remain in the government. Official sources said the 72-year-old minister changed his mind after a personal plea from Premier Stephanos Stephanopoulos.

Atwood Protests Water-Sink Plan

Seventy owners of 593 acres of land in the Atwood area of northeast Orange County are protesting against the Orange County Water District's \$2 million purchase of land for a water-sinking pit in their area.

They asked the district to "recover" the \$2 million it paid, and use other property it owns for sinking water underground.

They also forwarded a petition to Anaheim City Planning Commission and to Anaheim City Council, protesting what they said are the district's plans to lease the acreage to sand and gravel operators.

This would recoup the \$2 million investment in the 90 acres and leave the district with a deep pit which could be converted to a water-sink.

The property owners contend that the district does not need the land and that it would invade the private enterprise field.

Not only would the district remove 90 acres of land from the tax rolls, but the property is earmarked for industrial development in the near future, according to attorney Samuel Hurwitz of Orange, who filed the petition on behalf of himself and other landowners.

He claimed the water district's "investment is needless" since the district has other water-spreading facilities "which it could immediately use."

2 Youths Jailed After Scuffle With Police at Drive-in Lot

Two youths were jailed Saturday after a battle with Long Beach policemen in the parking lot of Oscar's Drive-In at Ximeno Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway.

Booked on suspicion of battery against a police officer and possession of alcohol by a minor were Kenneth E. Lyons, 20, of Los Angeles, and David T. Schmidt, 18, of 2841 Hackett Ave.

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SOME CITIES WINNING BUSINESS BACK FROM SUBURBS

Super-Glamorous Shopping Centers

By MAGGIE BELLONS

By United Press International

Attractive shopping centers in the suburbs—with their weather-proofed malls, beautiful landscaping and plenty of parking space—have grabbed the shoppers away from the downtown streets, leaving them empty, listless and wounded.

Today some of these cities are swiping that business back again. They're building supersized, super-glamorous shopping centers of their own, right in the middle of town.

The most glamorous of them boast carpeted floors, supervised playgrounds for children, expensive sculptures, amusement centers and art displays and stage parades, carnivals, exhibits, political rallies, folk dances, choral shows and concerts.

"SHOPPING CENTERS, attractively designed, can redevelop the cores of our cities," says Lathrop Douglas, one of the first regional

shopping center architects, designer of 60 major retail complexes in this country and abroad.

The newest, air-conditioned in the summer and heated in the winter, rise two or three stories high with dramatic malls connected on various floors to hotels, high-rise office buildings, executive suites and luxury apartments. All provide parking, either at sublevels or high rise. Most of them avoid the jam of delivery trucks by hidden underground delivery tunnels.

Shoppers wander through the landscaped malls, past fountains and kiosks, in and out of windowless stores that open on the malls inviting strollers inside.

"SHOPPING CENTERS must be attractive to compete today," says Douglas, whose Wanamaker cross-country center in New York made news as the first large regional center.

"The shopping habits of women are changing. Ten years ago the one-stop could be ugly and junky, but they'd draw trade anyway. Today you just can't buy them out cheaply—the women just won't go there."

Even convenience doesn't mean much any more. With improved highways circling the cities and leading downtown, women will shop around wherever the most attractive displays and bargains are.

And they won't shush through snow and rain when they can shop in comfort in year-around spring-like malls, protected from the sun in summer and the wind in winter.

"In 1966 more than 80% of the centers that open for business will have climate-controlled malls," Douglas says.

SEVERAL CITIES are planning and building downtown shopping centers as part of their urban re-

development programs.

New Haven's Chapel Square fronts on the village green, will include a high-rise office building, a hotel, an underground garage and a two-story mall featuring open shops and a dramatic, 60-foot high court. In Paramus, N. J., a shopping center boasts carpeted malls, an attractive contrast to the usual gum-matted cigarette-strewn concrete walkways of the old-fashioned centers.

The Journal Square center of Jersey City will have three underground parking levels, a high-rise office building and a hotel opening off the mall.

Gregby in Green Bay, Wis., designed by Victor Gruen Associates, bids to become the showplace of the Midwest when completed. Partially financed with a federal planning grant, it will transform the decaying core of the city into a pedestrian shopping center

which includes a landscaped plaza, a two-story enclosed mall, a public park, six-level parking and a high-rise combination office and luxury apartment building at the end.

Buffalo, N.Y., plans a three-level downtown shopping, office and parking complex, with the third level providing office space which looks out over the landscaped inner mall. Greenwich, Conn., is planning a similar downtown redevelopment project.

Today's designers usually anchor the small shops with large department stores at either end, leaving the mall for bazaar-like shops and kiosks containing news stands, candy stores and to-bacco stands. Drinking fountains, benches, directories, phone booths, rest rooms, amusement areas for children, even theaters, are among the conveniences built into the newest centers.



SCOUTING THE NAVY

Boy Scouts—four hundred of them—invaded the carrier Valley Forge for a tour Saturday. Here a group of the youngsters are vitally interested in one of the Navy's helicopters. The tour was a "kick-off" for the 1966 Scout-O-Rama ticket drive.

—Staff photo by ROB SHUMAN

CHUCK RODEE KILLED

Andretti Wins Pole at 166!

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—A Long Beach racer driven by young Mario Andretti set a speed standard for the 57-year-old Indianapolis Motor Speedway Saturday and veteran Chuck Rodee was killed in one of four wrecks that blemished the fastest qualification session for the Memorial Day 500-mile race.

Andretti, native of Trieste, Italy, who won the U.S. Auto Club's national championship last year, captured the No. 1 starting position for the 500 at an unchallenged speed of 165.899 mph for the 10-mile run and 166.328 for one lap around the 2½-mile asphalt track.

His rear-engined Ford is owned by Al Dean, Long

Beach van and storage company owner.

A. J. Foyt of Houston, twice winner of the race, held the year-old records of 161.233 and 161.958. He was one of the four drivers who slid into the concrete retaining wall Saturday. He was not hurt.

Before his official run, Andretti blurred a practice lap in 168.3 mph, topping

his own unofficial record of 167.411 set Friday.

Rodee, 38, whose home is only a short distance from the old track, became the track's 57th fatality, the 33rd driver.

His car swerved tail first against the wall coming out of the main stretch in view of a large part of a crowd of about 175,000.

No official attendance

figures were given, but police estimates ranged up to 200,000.

Carl Williams of Kansas City, rated the hottest rookie at the track this year, also escaped injury in a crash, and Art Malone, Tampa, Fla., suffered only minor burns when his car hit the wall and caught fire.

Eighteen drivers qualified, leaving 15 starting

spots open for the qualifying sessions today and the following weekend. They averaged 160.743 mph for the tests, compared with 156.052 for the 1965 field.

Andretti, who resides in Nazareth, Pa., will share the three-car front row with Jimmy Clark of Scotland, the 1965 Indianapolis winner and world road racing champion, and George

Snider, Fresno, Calif., who will be making his second 500 start.

As a rookie last year, Andretti finished third in the 500.

Clark, one of the day's last runners, averaged 164.144 in a new Lotus-Ford, sponsored by the Chemical Division of Studebaker Corp., which quit making autos this year.

Snider, who ran before Andretti, briefly held the 10-mile record at 162.521 and the one-lap mark at 163.014. He drove the Lotus-Ford in which Bobby Johns of Miami, Fla., finished seventh in last year's 500.



CHUCK RODEE
33rd Driver to Die



QUALIFYING RIDE ENDS IN DEATH

Chuck Rodee, 38, leaves sheet of flames after crashing into wall during qualifying run Saturday at Indianapolis Speedway. Rodee was rushed to hospital where he died short time later. He was 33rd driver to die at speedway since its opening in 1909. The death was first on qualification day since Stubby Stubblefield was killed in 1935.

—AP Wirephoto

SUNDAY
Sports
Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1966

PAGE D-1

Mets Blast Giants' Win Streak, 11-4

17 Singles Stop
Skein at 12; Fisher
Gains First Win

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Mets peppered four San Francisco pitchers for 17 singles en route to a 11-4 victory Saturday that snapped the Giants' winning streak at 12 games and ended a 12-game losing string for Met pitcher Jack Fisher.

Fisher, winless since last August, worked 7½ innings and recorded his first victory in five decisions this season. Dick Selma finished for the Mets.

Clell Jones paced the Met attack against loser Bob Bolin, 3-2, and three successors with three singles and three runs batted in.

John Lewis and Jones singled runs across in the first after Hunt led off with a walk. Hunt singled leading off the third and scored on a single by Ed Kranepool, then ignited another two-run rally in the fifth with a single.

THE METS wrapped it up with five runs in the sixth off relievers Ron Herbel and Joe Gibbon.

Singles by Ron Swoboda, McMillan and Fisher loaded the bases and a walk to Hunt forced in the first run in the inning. Two more scored on a single by Jones and the last two on Kranepool's second single and a throwing error by Hal Lanier.

41,339 Boot Angels to Pony Day Triumph, 6-4

By ROSS NEWHAN

The Angels rode home a winner on "Pony Day" in the cheers of 41,339 who were fortunate enough to hold tickets.

Whipped by Ed Kirkpatrick's pivotal two-run single and homers by Rick Reichardt, Bobby Knopp and Bobby Rodgers, the Angels assumed the lead at the half-way pole Saturday and edged Boston behind Jack Sanford's four spotless innings of relief by two lengths, 6-4.

While the shrill symphony of myriad youngsters spurred the Angels, approximately 10,000 fans were turned away at the starting gate.

"We're going to spend a lot of money mending fences," admitted director of sales and promotions Harold Parrott.

"We intend to pay for the charter buses rented by groups who were unable to get in," said Parrott. "We will rectify the abuse suffered by all dissatisfied fans."

A supplemental "Pony Day" will be staged June 12, at which time Kansas City will emerge from the West Coast with the biggest pay check.

Boston netted approximately \$10,000 Saturday

night which is 20% of the Angels' revenue.

"We created problems for some of our fans," said vice-president Marvin Milkes. "But those are the type of problems we like to have."

L.B. ENTRIES FALL IN U.S. VOLLEYBALL

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Sand and Sea No. 1 defeated the Hawaiian Outrigger Canoe Club, 15-13, 15-10, to win the men's open division of the national volleyball championship Saturday night.

Westside Community Center finished third and Sand and Sea No. 2 fourth.

The Santa Monica Renegades upset the Long Beach Shamrocks to win the women's title.

In collegiate play, Santa Monica City College defeated UCLA: Sand and Sea won the Masters title by edging Westside.

In the YMCA division finals L.A. "Y" defeated Stockton while the Long Beach "Y" finished fourth.

Dallas outlasted the L.B. entry, 16-14, 15-13.

The problems were spawned when nearly 150,000 coupons at \$1 each were purchased and distributed by Orange County merchants. These were redeemable for general admission tickets or exchangeable (at the price difference) for box seats.

The Angels did not anticipate that 55,000 would employ the coupons. The Big A wasn't big enough and thus another pony is being foaled at Melody Ranch in preparation for June 12.

The Big A also wasn't big enough to hold the trio of rockets launched by Reichardt, Rodgers and Knopp, which brought to 32 the number hit by the awesome Angels in 27 games.

Neither could it cope with a colossal two-run homer by the American League leader, George Scott. The Great Scott's 11th home run in the fifth staked Boston to a 4-1 lead.

The Angels retrieved two of the runs in the bottom of the same frame as Knopp, with a mate aboard, teed off on an Earl Wilson fast ball and drove it over the right centerfield fence for his sixth home run.

Two pitches into the sixth, the Angels forged a deadlock on Reichardt's ninth rap, a line drive into the corner of the leftfield grandstand.

Wilson (2-2), who recalled a Reichardt homer igniting the Angels' 12-run inning in Boston, rebounded to get two quick outs.

But Jose Cardenas legged out an infield single and Paul Schaaf singled to left. Now Darrell Brandon replaced Wilson and Kirkpatrick promptly rifled a shot through the middle, scoring the runs which lifted the Angels five games over .500.

Largely platooning, Kirkpatrick's eight hits have produced nine runs. A brain storm by manager Bill Rigney placed Spanky in the hero's position. Kirkpatrick had pinch-hit for starting pitcher Jim McGlothlin in the fifth, an in-

ning which ended with rightfielder Willie Smith's ground out.

Rigney then sent Kirkpatrick, batting ninth, to rightfield and inserted Sanford in Smith's third slot.

"That way," explained Rigney, "I wouldn't have to worry about pinch-hitting for Sanford so quickly."

As it was, Rigney didn't have to worry about hitting for Sanford at all.

Protecting the 6-4 lead, the 17-year veteran faced the minimum of 12 batters as a ninth-inning walk was expunged by a double play.

Turning 37 next week, Sanford has been a blessing and, of course, relief.

He is the only Angel pitcher with four wins (against one loss) and he now accepts a bullpen seat

(Continued Page D-2, Col. 8)

SPORTS ON TV, RADIO

TELEVISION
CBS Sports Spectacular (Harrison Ford, John Wayne, Clint Eastwood, etc.) 12:30 p.m.
NBC Sports Action (Horse racing, basketball, etc.) 1 p.m.
ABC Sports Action (Horse racing, basketball, etc.) 1 p.m.
Flying Scot, profile of a rider 1:30 p.m.
Sandy Koufax, life-story, KABC 12:30 p.m.
Bullfight from Mexico City, KMXB 3:30 p.m.
RADIO
Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh, KFI, 10:30 a.m.
Angels vs. Boston, KMPF, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis 500 time-trials, KBIC-AM, 3:30 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Drive Racine—Lions Drag Strip, opens 9 a.m.
Horse Racing—Caliente, noon.
Baseball—Angels vs. Boston, double-header, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.
Auto Racing—AFA Floure 8 stock cars, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.
Roller Games—Olympic Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Softball—California Culies vs. Long Beach Toros, Park Ave. Field, 8 p.m.
Hockey—NHL, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday's Fights

Berlin—Mina Bonaventura, 159, Italy, vs. Eddie Elmer, 160, West Germany, 121.
Gloucester, N.S.—George Chuvalo, 216½, Canada, vs. Levi Forte, 167½, Miami, 121.

PCL Results

Tuba 8, Denver 6.
Seattle at Vancouver, rain.
Indianapolis 8, Oklahoma City 7.
San Diego 6, Phoenix 2.
Saskatoon 2, Hawke 1.

Indy Qualifiers

FIRST ROW
Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., Dean
Brabham-Bowmer Ford, 165.899 mph
Jimmy Clark, Dunns, Scotland, STP
Lotus-Ford, 164.144
George Snider, Fresno, Calif., Sheraton
Thompson Lotus-Ford, 162.521

SECOND ROW
Parnelli Jones, Dallas, Verdes, Calif.,
Rev. 300, Shrike, Offenhauser, 162.434
Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., Bar-
dahl-Gurney-Ford, 162.455
Gordon Johncock, Hastings, Mich.,
Weinberger-Gurney-Ford, 161.059

THIRD ROW
Jim McElreath, Arlington, Tex., Zink
Uchick-Slick, Brabham-Ford, 160.908
Chuck Hulse, Downey, Calif., Wyron
Walters-Ford, 159.842
Don Starnen, Glenview, Ill., Leader
Gerhardt-Ford, 160.385

FOURTH ROW
Jerry Grant, Santa Ana, Calif., Bardahl
Gurney-Ford, 160.325
Jackie Stewart, Dunbar, Scotland,
Bues, Lotus-Ford, 159.772
Bobby Unser, Downey, Calif., Robbins-
Volsted Offenhauser, 159.490

FIFTH ROW
Rodger Ward, Indianapolis, Bryant Lotus
Offenhauser, 159.405
Johnny Boyd, Fresno, Calif., Presto
Sports-Ford, 159.384
Graham Hill, London, American Red
Ball Lotus-Ford, 159.242

SIXTH ROW
Gary Condo, Grove, Calif.,
Vells Huffaker-Offenhauser, 158.688
Ad Kanan, Glenview, Iowa, Ger-
hardt-Offenhauser, 158.555
Art Pollard, Medford, Ore., Heas-
Volsted Offenhauser, 157.985

LEFEBVRE OUT 4 DAYS

'Best Game'—Koufax

By GEORGE LEDERER
L. P. T. Staff Writer

PITTSBURGH — "Every-thing is getting better" for Sandy Koufax. Everything except his batting average, which is hopeless, anyway.

The super southpaw rang up victory No. 5 Saturday, 4-1 over the Pirates, and the Dodgers finally gained a game on the league-leading Giants.

Koufax described his seven-hit, nine-strikeout, no-walk effort his best of the year.

"Control-wise, it definitely was my best game. The fast ball was good in spots, the curve not so good, but everything is getting better. This includes the elbow, which still hurts some, but felt the best it has this season."

The second no-walk game by a Dodger pitcher this season (Don Drysdale had one vs. Atlanta) was a shut-out until Roberto Clemente

led off the ninth inning with his third home run. It also was the fifth extra-base hit of Pittsburgh's seven.

"I try to keep the ball away from Clemente," said Koufax, "but I got this one right down the middle and he hit it pretty good."

Only two other balls were hit pretty good, one for an out, Willie Davis made one of his better catches, flagging down Donn Clendenon's drive to right-center for the second out in the ninth and Bill Mazeroski tripled over Willie's head with two down in the seventh.

Koufax (5-1) never had two Pirates on base in the same inning, was able to relax after a three-run sixth inning, but still appeared fatigued.

"It not only appears that way," he said, "I am tired. This was the first warm day we've had and I felt it. It's mostly in my legs. They

aren't quite in shape. I've got to start running a little more."

After a week of 40 and 50-degree weather, Spring came to Forbes Field Saturday and the temperature was in the upper 60s.

The Dodgers' performance also was good enough to warm the heart of manager Walter Alston, who started a patched lineup after injuries to Jim Lefebvre, Nate Oliver and Al Ferrara.

Lefebvre, who fouled a ball off his left foot Friday night, has a hairline fracture of the big toe and may be sidelined three or four days. He is available as a pinch-hitter.

Oliver has a swollen finger on his right hand and can't grip the bat. Ferrara slammed against the right field wall Friday night and came up with a sore back. Both are expected to be ready for the

Giants series, beginning Tuesday night at Dodger Stadium.

With Oliver out, John Kennedy started his first game at second base and contributed a single that set up the first run against loser Steve Blass (2-1) in the third inning. John Roseboro had led off with a double, stopped at third on Kennedy's hit and scored as Maury Wills grounded out.

Koufax, again batting left-handed because he can't straighten his elbow from the right side, was proud of advancing Kennedy with a dribbler in the same inning. He grounded out once more and struck out the last two times, leaving him hitless and with 15 strikeouts in 21 times up.

The Dodgers drove out Blass with three runs in the sixth, two of them unearned on Blass' own throwing error. Wills

(Continued Page D-2, Col. 5)

DAVE LEWIS

Sports Editor

Here Comes

O' No. 24

Like all professional sports, baseball is a cold, hard business underneath its glamorous front . . . one virtually devoid of sentiment.

Thus, it is always nice to see a little sentiment show up once in a while . . . like when when president Horace Stoneham of the Giants announced they were planning to retire No. 24—the number, of course, not the man.

This is expected to take somewhere around five years . . . perhaps even longer if the club decides to keep No. 24—Willie Mays—in uniform as a coach or even as a future manager, a fact that is being considered very strongly.

If every outstanding player down through the years would have had his number retired, of course, there would be few left unless they went into three numerals starting with 100.

Mays, who leads the Giants into Dodger Stadium Tuesday night for the second crucial series of the year with the O'Malleys, is the third Giant to have his number retired. The others were No. 4, Mel Ott, and No. 11, Carl Hubbell.

The No. 4 worn by Lou Gehrig of the Yankees is believed to have been the first number ever retired in major league baseball. Since then such others have been retired as the No. 5 worn by Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees; No. 9 of Boston's Ted Williams, and Stan Musial's No. 6 by the Cardinals.

The Yankees also retired another number—Babe Ruth's No. 3—but not until George Selkirk had worn the number on his back for several seasons after the Bambino had left the club.

OUTSIDE OF MAYS, THE OTHER active players most likely to have their numbers retired are Sandy Koufax (32) of the Dodgers and Mickey Mantle (7) of the Yankees.

Stoneham made his announcement regarding the retirement of No. 24 a couple of days after Mays tied Ott's National League home run record of 511 with a mighty blast in Houston's Astrodome.

Ten days later at Candlestick Park against the Dodgers, Willie walloped No. 512 to gain sole ownership of the record.

Barring injury, the 34-year-old Mays should move into second place in the all-time home run standings before he finishes this—his 15th—major league campaign. Still ahead of him are Ted Williams, third with 521, and Jimmy Foxx, second with 534 . . . and, of course, Ruth with 714.

WILLIE ADMITTED HE FELT THE pressure on him to hit his record homer. "Usually, I don't get excited, but I sure got worked up with all the cameramen following me and everyone asking when I was going to hit it," he said with a big grin in an interview following the record belt.

Willie was visibly moved by the tremendous ovation given him by the San Francisco fans. "It was the second standing ovation I've received," he said. "The other was at the Polo Grounds in New York. But this was a little longer.

"It made me feel like they really accepted me in San Francisco. When I came out here, I felt they didn't take to me because they still had a good favorite son in Joe DiMaggio. But now I can really call it my home."

Mays says "there are different kinds of applause you get from the stands. But there is nothing as wonderful as the ovation when you leave a game, not after a great play or because something was expected of you, but simply a round of applause that sort of says 'we're glad we got to see you play!'"

STRANGELY ENOUGH, WILLIE'S favorite story concerns the only time he ever "called" a home run and the fans didn't know anything about it.

It was in late 1963 and a TV company headed by Lee Mendelson was making a show called "A Man Named Mays" which ran on NBC. One of the parts of the show was an interview with Willie as he drove his car to the ball park for a game that night at Candlestick.

"One of the things I said was that I thought I'd hit the 400th home run of my career that night. I knew who was pitching against me and I also could sense what the weather would be like. I even pinpointed the inning by saying 'It'll be before the fifth. After that, the wind comes up on a night like this.'"

Sure enough, Willie ripped the homer he had predicted . . . and, like he said, "before the fifth inning." It came in the fourth.

AFTER THE GAME I SAW MENDELSON and I was laughing. 'You get that all right on film?' I asked.

"He nodded and I said 'then you ought to be happy.' 'I'm miserable,' he said. 'Here we've got you calling your 400th homer in advance . . . but there's no way we can use it. We'll have to cut it out of the interview.'"

When a puzzled Mays asked why, the TV man explained to him that "it won't look that way if we use it on the show. It'll look staged. Phony. It'll look like you hit the home run first and we rigged the interview afterwards. Sure you called it, but try telling 30 million people on TV that's the way it happened.

"I'm sorry, but we'll just have to throw it out and forget it!"

NATURALLY, HE RATES HOMER No. 512 among his greatest thrills, which, when listed, read like a Frank Merriwell adventure.

High on his list, of course, is his first major league hit, a home run off Warren Spahn; the time he hit four home runs in one game against the Braves in Milwaukee, and another game against Spahn in 1963 when he homered in the 16th inning to give Juan Marichal a 1-0 victory.

He lists several catches, including his spectacular over-the-shoulder grab in the World Series, although he ranks several he has made in regular National League games as much greater ones.

"That was catching Lee Wallis's fly ball for the out that clinched the pennant for us," says Willie.

'BOUT WITH FLU HELPED ME'

Lindgren Sets U.S. Mark

Compiled from Wire Reports

Little Gerry Lindgren of Washington State University beat his own American record and missed a world mark by only a six-tenths of a second when he won the three-miles in 12:53 Saturday in the annual Northern Division, Pacific Athletic Conference track meet at Seattle.

The Washington State sophomore had set the

American mark last July 10 in London, running behind Australian Ron Clarke, who set the world mark at 12:52.4. That Lindgren's effort was 13:04.2.

Oregon won its 13th consecutive championship with 64 points. Washington followed with 56, Washington State 41 and Oregon State 30.

The diminutive Lindgren said his recent month-long



JUST LIKE CHAMPION

Bolsa Grande's Randy Julian is CIF champ in 440, so it was only natural he should finish first (in 49.0) Saturday during quarterfinal meet at Millikan. Jordan's Jon Jones was second in 49.8.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

4 Junior College Records Improved

(Continued From Page D-1)

and failed to come close on lame and San Jose scratched this other two attempts.

Seagraven and Hancock's Art Walker of the Striders, Neill Duggan, who cracked who in less than a year has a national jaycee two-mile triple jumped from total record, were honored as athletes to the best in the nation of the meet in their respective divisions. Bakersfield College and Brigham Young University took home team championships.

Smith was expected to anchor three relays but got a crack at only one. But that one defied description. In the 440, Wayne Herman got San Jose off to a fast start but New Mexico, UCLA, Stanford and California swept down the backstretch like a horde of locusts.

When Smith got the baton, the Spartans were no better than fourth. In the blink of an eye the wonder from Le-moore had made up a 14-yard deficit, bolting past UCLA's Don Domansky, New Mexico's Steve Caminiti, Stanford's Larry Questad and Cal's Forrest Beatty. Smith won by a phenomenal margin. The time was 40.1, not a record of any sort, but no one cared. The race was Tommie Smith.

Smith never got a chance in the 880 or mile chases. Tim Knowles, running the second leg in the 880, pulled up.

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BOSTON BACK FOR BIG MEET

Ralph Boston, one of the all-time greats of track, has sent in his entry for the 27th Compton Invitational, Saturday night, June 4, in the Coliseum.

There are still only two athletes to top 27 feet—Boston and his long-time Russian challenger, Igor Lev Yanovsky.

Boston holds the world record of 27-4 1/2. He has only recently returned to top form after being sidelined by injuries during the indoor season.

It actually helped me. "I didn't run in the meets but I had a chance to train—and I worked hard. All in all, I think the flu made me stronger."

Other winners: Shalunov (O) 61.7; 440 relay—Washington 41.4; 800—Rui (O) 4:11.4; high jump—Brice (OSU) 6.6; 480—Rui (OSU) 47.8; 1000—O'Donnell (WSU) 2:20; 1500—Tennis (O) 10.0; 1200—Vasquez (O) 14.4; pole vault—Precht (WSU) 14.0; 800—Rui (O) 1:53.0; 220—Rui (O) 22.2; 400—H. Williams (O) 50.0; discus—Steinhilber (O) 183.7; triple jump—Westlake (W) 46.1; mile relay—WSU 3:15.4.

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CIF Records Sent Flying; Murphy Outputs Hubbell

By JIM McCORMACK

Prepdom's great shotput rivalry failed to crack 67 feet Saturday, but no one at Millikan could be disappointed in the results of that event or any other in the CIF quarterfinal meet.

Records just are not made to be broken in a qualifying meet where most athletes with exceptional ability are protected in heats, but broken they were Saturday despite a wind which cut the temperature of a sunny afternoon and also cooled several outstanding times.

Sunny Hills monster Dave Murphy hurled the shot 66-2 1/4, to establish a CIF record, one of three which fell at Millikan, and defeat Poly's John Hubbell (64-1 3/4) for the third time this season.

It was a frustrating afternoon for the Poly weightman, who had only one foul put. One of his three fouls was estimated at 67-6.

All running events, with the exception of the two mile, were run in heats, with two qualifying from each heat for the semis at Westminster Friday night. The top six qualified in field competition.

The CIF record also fell in the two-mile when Westminster's Ron Fisher covered the eight laps in 9:18.3. Poly Cee Shelton Wilson picked up the third standard when he long jumped 23-3. Shelton also won a 100 heat (10.2), 120 low hurdles section (13.2) and ran a leg on a winning relay team to become the only four-time winner.

At Ventura, CIF favorite Muir qualified 16 athletes for the semifinals, including pole vaulter Paul Hegler, who set a fourth CIF standard when he cleared 16-3. At Bellflower, the only effort of note was a 6-9 high jump by Compton's impressive William Morris, present CIF record holder.

The brisk wind that covered the Millikan track made it hard on the distance runners, but did nice things for the sprint and low hurdle contestants.

Bolsa Grande's Randy Julian, CIF champion in the 440, ran the fastest 220, albeit, wind-aided, in CIF, this term when he turned the straightaway in 20.6. He also won his 440 section in 49.0.

Millikan's Greg Ward, who tied his best in the 100 (9.7) turned in his best 220 time ever, with a boost from the wind at 20.8, second best in CIF this spring.

The wind, and classic form, pushed Lakewood's Conny DeVerse to the best hurdle time of the year when he ran the 180 lows in 18.5, knocking half a second off his previous best. He also took a high hurdle heat in the day's best 14.4. DeVerse ran his 14.4 just before Millikan's Steve Conklin won his high hurdle flight in a lifetime best 14.8.

WEAK OLYMPIC EVENTS

U.S. to Boost 'Oddball' Sports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Approximately 165 sports leaders—including feuding rivals—will convene here Wednesday to work on strengthening U.S. 1968 Olympic chances in such off-beat events as volleyball, canoeing and field hockey.

The "weak sister" sports which in the past have let the Soviet Union pile up unofficial points over the United States are the main topics of discussion at the four-day meeting.

The strategy conference, sponsored by the U.S. Olympic Committee, will

Two half-milers, Mike Owens of Valencia and Ed Ricke of Millikan logged impressive times despite being unchallenged. Owens, matching his best time of the year, ran a 1:53.7. Ricke, Moore League champion, ran a 1:55.5 after running the first 440 in a fine 55.0.

The quick times spilled over into the relays, with Bolsa Grande running a fine 1:28.3 to win its heat. Lakewood, running DeVerse (22.2), Al Taylor (22.3), Dan

CIF Quarterfinal Summaries

(at Millikan High)

VARSITY

100—1st heat—Edmonds (Kennedy) 9.7; 2nd heat—Julian (Bolsa Grande) 9.9; 3rd heat—Ward (Millikan) 9.7; 4th heat—Coke (Brea) 9.9; 5th heat—Moorehead (Santa Ana Valley) 9.9; 6th heat—2nd heat—Rui (OSU) 10.0; 7th heat—2nd heat—Rui (OSU) 10.1; 8th heat—2nd heat—Rui (OSU) 10.2; 9th heat—2nd heat—Rui (OSU) 10.3; 10th heat—2nd heat—Rui (OSU) 10.4; 11th heat—2nd heat—Rui (OSU) 10.5; 12th heat—2nd heat—Rui (OSU) 10.6; 13th heat—2nd heat—Rui (OSU) 10.7; 14th heat—2nd heat—Rui (OSU) 10.8; 15th heat—2nd heat—Rui (OSU) 10.9; 16th heat—2nd heat—Rui (OSU) 11.0; 17th heat—2nd heat—Rui (OSU) 11.1; 18th heat—2nd heat—Rui (OSU) 11.2; 19th heat—2nd heat—Rui (OSU) 11.3; 20th heat—2nd heat—Rui (OSU) 11.4; 21st heat—2nd heat—Rui (OSU) 11.5; 22nd heat—2nd heat—Rui (OSU) 11.6; 23rd heat—2nd heat—Rui (OSU) 11.7; 24th heat—2nd heat—Rui (OSU) 11.8; 25th heat—2nd heat—Rui (OSU) 11.9; 26th heat—2nd heat—Rui (OSU) 12.0; 27th heat—2nd heat—Rui (OSU) 12.1; 28th heat—2nd heat—Rui (OSU) 12.2; 29th heat—2nd heat—Rui (OSU) 12.3; 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DEBONAIR SURPRISE

Photo Shows Vague Image

By ERNIE MASON

Rex Ellsworth's Vague Image loomed large and clear in the eyes of Hollywood Park's placing judges at Hollywood Park Saturday as the sharp-eyed officials ruled the consistent son of Khaled had posted a thin nose decision over fast-charging Harry Gelbart in the \$28,900 Debonair Stakes.

Sandwiched between the first two and only a neck away at the finish was pacemaking Baron Gruder, who cut out sensational early fractions and then narrowly missed in a gallant effort. The winning time for the six furlongs was 1:10 flat.

Jockey Bobby Menell was in the boot as Vague Image picked up his fifth win in seven starts this year. But despite his lousy record, the Ellsworth flash was overlooked by the crowd of 51,161 and returned \$45, \$10.60 and \$10.

The Helen Kenaston entry of Beau Rivage and Wingover, both stakes winners, was the 7-5 public choice. But Beau Rivage failed to show his usual early foot and gave way after chasing Baron Gruder to the middle of the turn.

Wingover, who rallied midly on the bend, lacked the necessary punch in the drive.

Bill Harmatz sent Baron Gruder flying at the break, the grey son of Limelight drawing off to a four-length advantage around the turn. Beau Rivage on the rail, Steel Ruler between horses and Ri Tux on the outside raced as a team in the par-mak's wake, while Menell bided his time with Vague Image and Jerry Lambert remained even farther off the pace with Harry Gelbart.

While Baron Gruder continued to show his heels in mid-stretch, Menell was the first to break from the park, driving Vague Image down the middle of the track after the leader, who

was beginning to shorten stride.

Passing the sixteenth pole it appeared that Vague Image had matters under control with Baron Gruder downed for the runnerup award.

But Harry Gelbart, responding to Lambert's urg-

ing, was eating up the first two as he scurried along the rail and at the wire it appeared to many in the Saturday throng that the latecomer had collected the victory.

But the photo finish camera revealed that Vague Image had held on to score

a third Debonair triumph for owner Ellsworth.

Bill Shoemaker deserted the Ellsworth camp to ride C. V. Whitney's Port Wine, the juvenile champion of last year who was attempting to maintain his supremacy over his division in the 3-year-old ranks. But Port Wine, away slowly, failed

to flash speed at any portion of the journey and finished last.

Pelegrin became a strong contender for next Saturday's Los Angeles Handicap. Ismael Valenzuela guided the 5-year-old to a six-furlong win for a \$17 mutual return.

Nose Win to Indulto in Withers

Complied from Wire Reports
Indulto and Creme dela Creme staged one of racing's great finishes in the \$59,900 Withers Stake at Aqueduct Saturday, and at the end of the mile race Indulto had his first stakes victory of the year and Creme dela Creme the first defeat of his career.

Only the very tip of his nose carried Indulto to victory in a close finish which even those standing at the wire were unable to call.

Jockey Johnny Rotz, saving all the ground he could along the rail, moved Indulto into contention on the turn into the stretch.

Indulto was timed in 1:35 flat under 126 pounds and picked up a winner's purse of \$38,935 in winning for the fourth time this year in five races.

Indulto paid \$6.80, \$2.80 and \$2.20 while Creme dela Creme, winner of his two races last year and his first four this season, returned \$2.80 and \$2.20 as the 3-2 favorite. Fathers Image paid \$2.60.

KNIGHTLY Manner broke a string of time straight defeats at Pimlico when the 5-year-old son of Round Table scored an upset victory in the 65th running of the \$50,000-added Dixie Handicap.

A pair of South American horses chased the winner in the 1 1/2-mile race with Marchion finishing second and Paoluccio third.

Tommy Lee rode Knightly Manner over the testing distance in 2:30 1/4. The bay horse paid \$20.60, \$10.20 and \$7.80 while Marchion returned \$15 and \$9.80 and Paoluccio paid \$6.80.



PERFORM TONIGHT

Larry Dusich and Page Paulsen, both of Downey, will appear in Iceland Revue of 1966 tonight and Monday and Tuesday evenings at Iceland Arena, 8041 Jackson St., Paramount. They are 1965 national junior pairs champions.

Racing Still Top Draw of Sports Fans

NEW YORK (AP)—Fewer people went to the thoroughbred tracks last year but horse racing held its place as the No. 1 spectator sport in the United States, according to a survey made by a horse racing publication.

The 19th annual survey of sports attendance by the Morning Telegraph and Daily Racing Form showed Saturday that racing popularity stood off a strong challenge by baseball and football.

The tracks, thoroughbred and harness, drew a total of 67,636,212 spectators.

This compares with the 33,630,515, who saw all the baseball games played in the two major leagues and 18 minors, and the 32,736,450 who attended the pro and college football contests.

Sports attendance figures for 1965:

	1965	1964	% CHG.
THOROUGHBRED	40,737,350	40,737,350	0
harness	26,900,000	26,900,000	0
TOTAL	67,637,350	67,637,350	0
BASEBALL	33,630,515	33,630,515	0
FOOTBALL	32,736,450	32,736,450	0
BASKETBALL	16,322,022	16,322,022	0
OTHER	3,925,975	3,925,975	0
GRAND TOTAL	141,222,332	141,222,332	0

GRIT, GRUNT, LUNGE... LOSE

A grit of the teeth by Oklahoma State's John Perry paid off as he won Big Eight 880 in record conference time of 1:47.7. Teammate Jim Metcalf was second while Nebraska's Peter Scott, despite grunt and reach, nabbed third spot. Winning time is fastest in world this year.

GRIDDER DIES IN VIET NAM

GLEN ELLYN, III, (AP)—Marine Lt. Bruce Capel, former center on University of Illinois football team which played in the 1964 Rose Bowl game, has been killed in action in Viet Nam.

Lt. Capel, 23, was on the Illinois football squad in 1962, 1963 and 1964. In the 1964 season he played on of defense, splitting the center duties with Dick Butkus whose play on defense twice won him All America honors.

Young Capel joined the Marines after the college in 1965.

Hawks Vs. Gardena: Win Streak on Line

By CHUCK MEDICK

Who knows what evil spirit Nitehawks go after Fincher watches over the Long Beach and again the circumstances Nitehawks when they invade surrounding the contest are Gardena? Maybe tonight at the same. Last week, Don R-15 at Gardena City park, Sarno hurled excellent ball as that question will be the Hawks dented Pomona answered.

Last Sunday the Hawks on day night, Camo was even terred the Merchants' happy better against Lakewood, the hunting grounds with hopes high, but when the top half of the ninth had ended, it was the same old story in the same old way — many hits, no runs off K. G. Fincher, just begun, but this is a high-schuledulemakers, again the

Hollywood Park Race Results

Copyright 1966 by Trans World Publications, Inc.
Daily Racing Form
Hollywood Turf Club, Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Saturday, May 14, 1966
Fourth day of 35-day summer meeting. Complete results of all races continued on official photochart camera.

3528—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds. Allowances. Purse \$5800.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Str.	Fin.	Jackey	Odds
208	Alstad	Harvey Hanks	120	5	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	1	1	1	1
112	Belmont	Star W. Power	114	7	2	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	2	2	2	2
3529	Slender	Sam P. Grieson	114	6	3	3	3	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	3	3	3	3
113	Alto	Alto	114	7	4	4	4	4	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	4	4	4	4
114	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	5	5	5	5	5	1	2	3	4	5	6	5	5	5	5
115	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	6	6	6	6	6	6	1	2	3	4	5	6	6	6	6
116	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	7
117	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	1	2	3	4	5	6	8
118	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	1	2	3	4	5	9
119	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	1	2	3	4	10
120	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	1	2	3	11
121	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	1	2	12
122	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	1	13
123	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	1
124	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15
125	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16
126	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17
127	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18
128	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	19	19	19	19	19	19	19	19	19	19	19	19	19	19	19
129	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20
130	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21
131	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22
132	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23
133	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24
134	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25
135	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26
136	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27
137	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28
138	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29
139	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30
140	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31
141	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32
142	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33
143	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34
144	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35
145	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	36	36	36	36	36	36	36	36	36	36	36	36	36	36	36
146	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37
147	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	38	38	38	38	38	38	38	38	38	38	38	38	38	38	38
148	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	39	39	39	39	39	39	39	39	39	39	39	39	39	39	39
149	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40
150	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41
151	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42
152	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	43	43	43	43	43	43	43	43	43	43	43	43	43	43	43
153	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44
154	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45
155	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	46	46	46	46	46	46	46	46	46	46	46	46	46	46	46
156	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	47	47	47	47	47	47	47	47	47	47	47	47	47	47	47
157	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48
158	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	49	49	49	49	49	49	49	49	49	49	49	49	49	49	49
159	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50
160	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	51	51	51	51	51	51	51	51	51	51	51	51	51	51	51
161	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52
162	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	53	53	53	53	53	53	53	53	53	53	53	53	53	53	53
163	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54
164	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55
165	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	56	56	56	56	56	56	56	56	56	56	56	56	56	56	56
166	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57
167	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	58	58	58	58	58	58	58	58	58	58	58	58	58	58	58
168	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	59	59	59	59	59	59	59	59	59	59	59	59	59	59	59
169	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60
170	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61
171	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	62	62	62	62	62	62	62	62	62	62	62	62	62	62	62
172	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	63	63	63	63	63	63	63	63	63	63	63	63	63	63	63
173	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	64	64	64	64	64	64	64	64	64	64	64	64	64	64	64
174	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	65	65	65	65	65	65	65	65	65	65	65	65	65	65	65
175	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	66	66	66	66	66	66	66	66	66	66	66	66	66	66	66
176	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	67	67	67	67	67	67	67	67	67	67	67	67	67	67	67
177	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	68	68	68	68	68	68	68	68	68	68	68	68	68	68	68
178	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69
179	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70
180	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71
181	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72
182	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	73	73	73	73	73	73	73	73	73	73	73	73	73	73	73
183	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	74	74	74	74	74	74	74	74	74	74	74	74	74	74	74
184	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75
185	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	76	76	76	76	76	76	76	76	76	76	76	76	76	76	76
186	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	77	77	77	77	77	77	77	77	77	77	77	77	77	77	77
187	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	78	78	78	78	78	78	78	78	78	78	78	78	78	78	78
188	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79
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190	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	81	81	81	81	81	81	81	81	81	81	81	81	81	81	81
191	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	82	82	82	82	82	82	82	82	82	82	82	82	82	82	82
192	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	83	83	83	83	83	83	83	83	83	83	83	83	83	83	83
193	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	84	84	84	84	84	84	84	84	84	84	84	84	84	84	84
194	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85
195	Wenden	Soldier	114	8	86	86	86	86											

By The Associated Press
(Through Friday, May 13)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

Club	AB	R	H	HR
Pittsburgh	828	103	242	72
St. Louis	845	104	219	18
San Francisco	1011	143	244	74
Dodgers	962	104	241	26
Houston	998	100	233	24
Cincinnati	840	93	204	17
Philadelphia	821	91	196	17
New York	705	84	160	17
Atlanta	1035	116	229	38
Chicago	810	66	173	16

BATTING

(40 or more at bats)

Player	Club	AB	R	H	HR
Allen, Phil	43	9	16	3
Morgan, Hin	101	16	35	3
Smith, Sil	92	11	31	2
Harl, SF	105	24	35	6
Glezer, All	51	8	17	1
Flood, Sil	101	11	33	3
Pinson, Cin	101	10	33	1
Alou, Pch	95	13	31	1
Postoroni, Pch	74	6	24	3
Clemente, Pon	113	13	35	2
Fuentes, SF	69	9	22	1

Jim Stangeland, USC football assistant and former head coach at Long Beach City College, and head coach Bob Boyd will headline speakers when the Trojan Club meets for its spring party Monday at Agate Hall, 1711 E. 20th St., Long Beach.

Sears

Long Beach Naval Station will host the five-team, double elimination Navy World Softball Tournament Sept. 5-9, Capt. Morton D. Lytle, station commander, announced Saturday.

The station is also in line to hold the 11th District Northern Area and finals on Aug. 15-18 and 22-26, respectively. The district winner moves to the West Coast Regionals and this

Harvard Crew Wins

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI)—Harvard oarsmen matched

From the 52 teams participating in the station's program an all-star squad will be selected later to represent LBNS in district play.

MON., MAY 30 a
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\$7

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WORCESTER, Mass. (UP)—Harvard oarsmen match-

a blistering 40-strokes-a-minute pace set by Brown in the last 200 yards Saturday to retain their varsity heavyweight title in the annual sprint regatta of the Eastern Assn. Rowing, Collegen.

OPPOSITE DISNEYLAND, ANAHEIM
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MON., MAY 30 at
DIRECT FROM INDIANAPOLIS VIA
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BY MAIL

Prices effective thru Saturday, May 21st

Biggest test of the season is faced by the Orange County Soccer Club against the Chicago Kickers in today's semifinal game of the U.S.-Challenge Open Cup at Rancho Cienega, Los Angeles. Kickoff is at 2:30.

Winner of this sudden death semi playoff faces Philadelphia Ukrainian for national title in a home-and-home series, May 22 and 29.

This is the big one the Orange men have been waiting for since winning the Far Western regional from Seattle in March.

Chicago's Kickers are one of the most formidable teams in soccer in this country and holders of the U.S. Open Cup four times, two of them consecutively, 1960 and 1961.

The Ukrainians won the trophy again in 1963. This season the Kickers have won all Midwest honors.

All-America halfback Adolf Bachmeier, one of the country's veteran standouts, spearheads the Chicagoans and has plenty of help from a crack lineup, especially teammates Walter Ronge and Ernie Tuschere.

100,000 on Hand as Everton Wins British Football

WEMBLEY, England (UPI)—Everton scored three goals in 16 minutes Saturday to recover from a two-goal deficit and beat Sheffield Saturday 3-2 in the final of the Football Assn. Challenge Cup.

ORANGE County is in its first year of organization but boasts personnel with as much experience as the Kickers' standouts. Two all-Americans, Fred Cameron and Manuel Abaunza, take a backseat to no one in the nation and their play this year proves it.

Cameron is his team's top scorer with 21 goals while Abaunza is hot behind with 20, not to mention Werner Mata, who has 17.

margin to 2-0 in the 57th minute when David Ford forced in a rebound.

The joyful Everton fans had to be dragged off the field, to the amusement of Princess Margaret and premier Harold Wilson.

Everton's victory meant that the two major trophies, off is at 2 p.m.

A Cup and league championship went to Liverpool. With a 2-0-1 Amigos Cup competition record, the local league was won by Liverpool. entrant resumes league play against the local Football Club, June 5th against Riverside.

in Exhibition Today

The Long Beach Club will stage an exhibition game today at Hearst

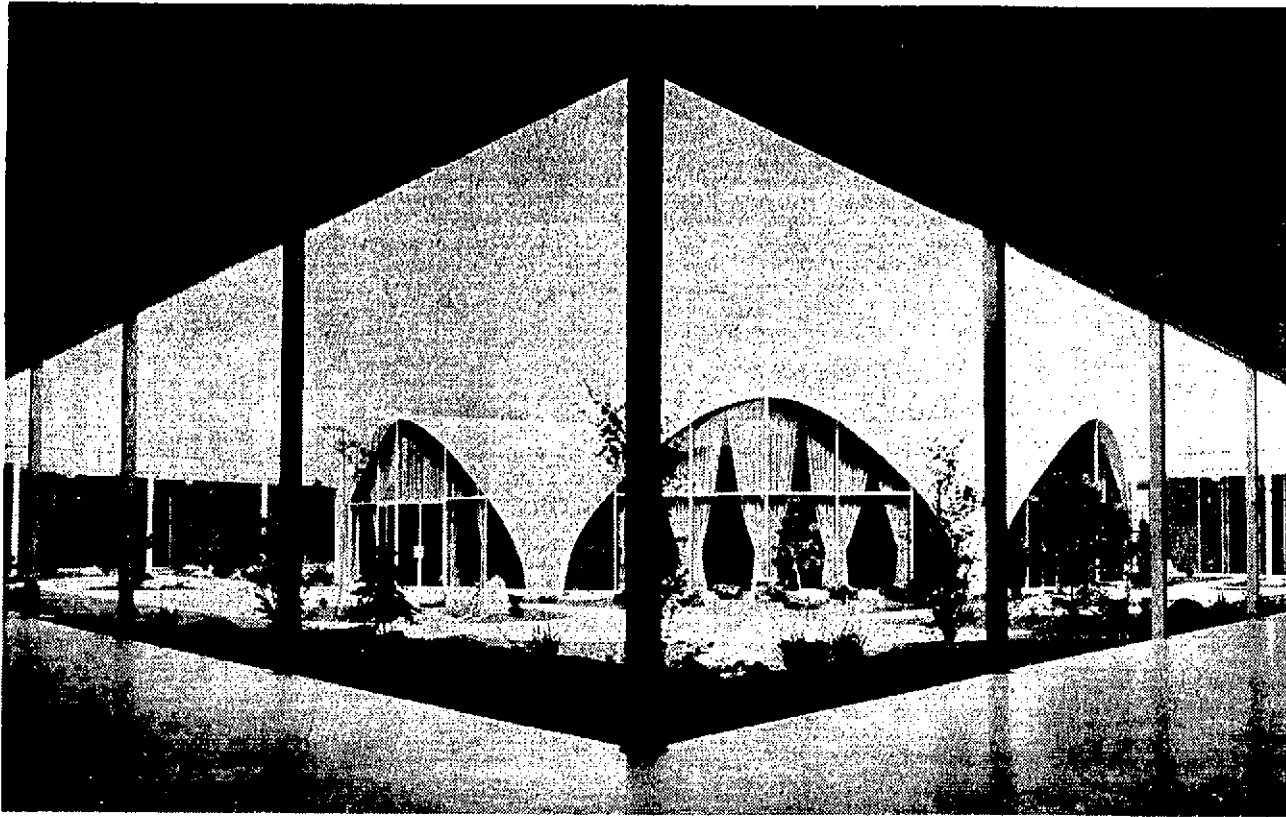
World Life Guarantees
Reverses All Failures

Many ASSOCIATE men are guaranteed against all failures, losses and hazards of defeat by the life of the original World Life men. We will at our option refund it without cost, or in exchange for the life. We will replace in exchange only for need where a failure will be a private share of actual selling price.

Life or 100% Refund

We guarantee each life for 100% of world's desire to live. If that desire is not met, the refund is yours. If you do not want to refund, we will provide you with a new selling plan and a new selling plan.

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NORWALK CITY HALL . . . Built With 120 Tons of Structural Steel

Modern Civic Centers Gleam in Southland

From Orange to Torrance and from Norwalk to Signal Hill civic centers are taking on the new look.

Two primary reasons are responsible: need for more office space and the prideful upgrading of community buildings. Each indicates the progressiveness of the city.

In 1963, the City of Orange dedicated its new \$1,765,000 civic center, a picturesque complex on 3.75 acres boasting 12,000 feet of exposed glass and 17,909 feet of terrazzo.

A decade ago, Torrance completed its City Hall and police headquarters and since then has added buildings and new wings in continuing graceful architecture. Nearing completion is a new Superior Court building.

Norwalk's projected City-Los Angeles County Civic Center will cost an eventual \$1.3 million. Dedicated last year was its City Hall, considered the most modern in Southern California.

Artesia's gleaming Community Center, constructed at a cost of \$169,658, houses spacious City Council quarters, library and recreation auditorium.

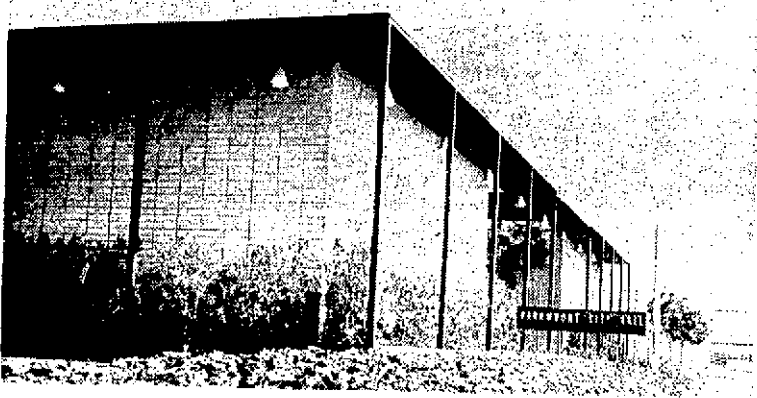
Paramount's modernistic \$250,000 City Hall contains a council chamber that seats 200, all city departments and a bomb-proof basement, center for the city's civil defense activities.

In Signal Hill, complete modernization a year ago resulted in a spacious, appealing City Hall with complete library facilities on the lower floor.

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

REAL ESTATE ★ Independent Press-Telegram ★ BUSINESS

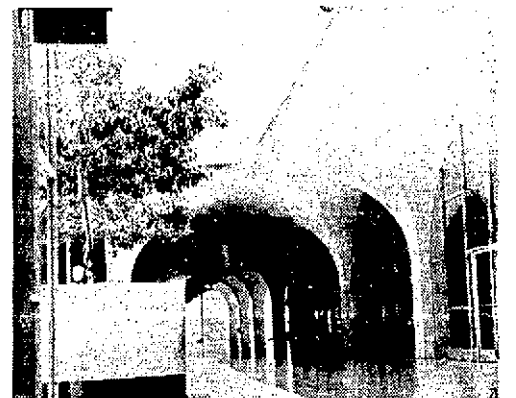
LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1966



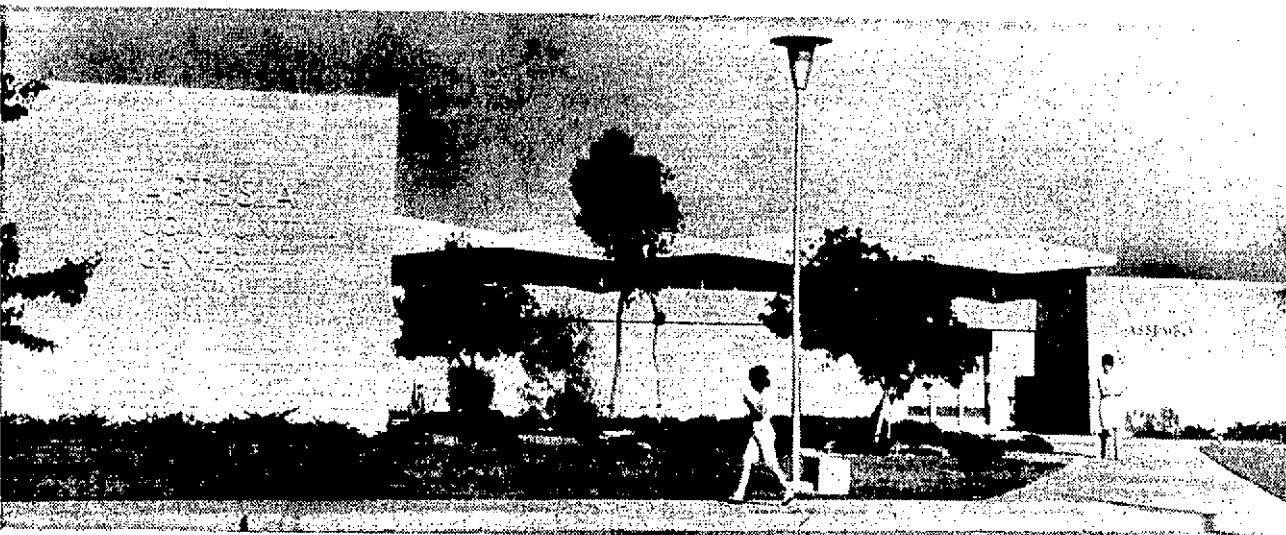
PARAMOUNT CITY HALL . . . On Old Cattle-Auction Site



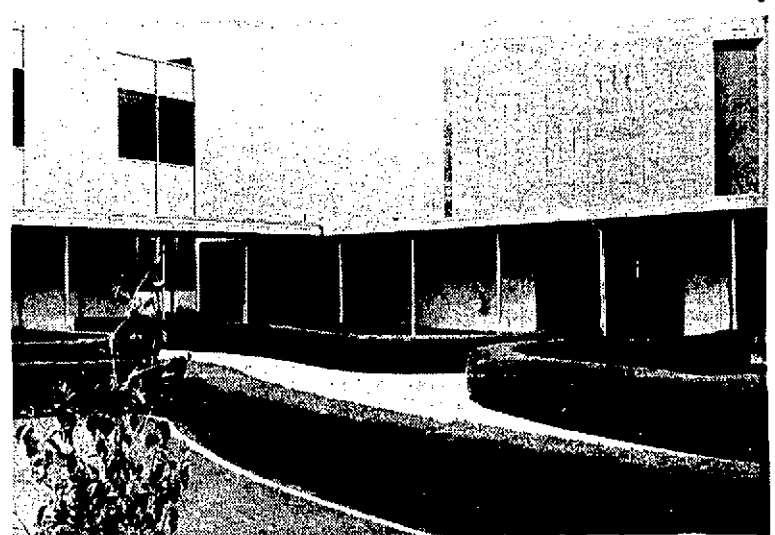
SIGNAL HILL . . . Residents Proud of Modernization



NEAR \$2 MILLION PRICE TAG . . . At Orange



ARTESIA'S COMMUNITY CENTER . . . Hub of City's Activities



TORRANCE CIVIC CENTER . . . Superior Court in Background

Rising Population Solution: 'Build New Cities'

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Southland Progress Editor

New cities—built in the "middle of nowhere"—are needed if this country is to survive an exploding population, slated to double by the end of this century.

Appearing recently before a Senate housing subcommittee in Washington, William J. Levitt, dean of American homebuilders, declared most American cities are "foundering under their present burdens."

"The nation must disperse its industry and start building new cities from scratch," Levitt asserted. "It's the only way out of our present mess."

Levitt said that just as Congress years ago created the Federal Housing Administration to insure financing of new dwelling units, it now can create a similar system to insure the financing of new cities.

Levitt, president of Levitt and Sons, Inc., an international building concern, appeared before the subcommittee members to discuss a section of the proposed Urban Development Act.

Levitt called "unrealistic and inadequate" a provision of the bill setting \$25 million as the maximum mortgage amount for any one new development that might be undertaken if the bill becomes law.

The proposed legislation, he charged, does not call for really new self-contained cities, but rather for "smallish satellite communities" surrounding the "swollen megacities that are engulfing us."

"THE KIND OF PROGRAM I'm talking about," the builder declared, "is not to build more housing developments in the suburbs of existing cities. We must build new cities. This can't be done with pennies."

"I estimate it would take a minimum of one billion dollars to build a city for 100,000 people—houses, streets, schools, sewer and water systems, plants, factories, office buildings and shops, police and fire stations, parks, playgrounds and all the rest."

Levitt emphasized that committing such tremendous sums is beyond the ability of private industry and that building new cities requires the help and participation of the federal government.

Citing Census Bureau statistics on projected U.S. growth, Levitt declared that framing legislation to provide for new cities is the only way to attack the nation's No. 1 domestic problem—"The accelerating failure of our overgrown cities to provide a decent environment so that the daily business of living can be simple, easy, pleasant and fun."

LEVITT SAID THE NATION'S population is now increasing at the rate of 3 million a year. He predicted that each year for the next 40 years it will soar by an amount greater than it did the year before and that soon after the turn of the century the nation's population and number of families will have doubled.

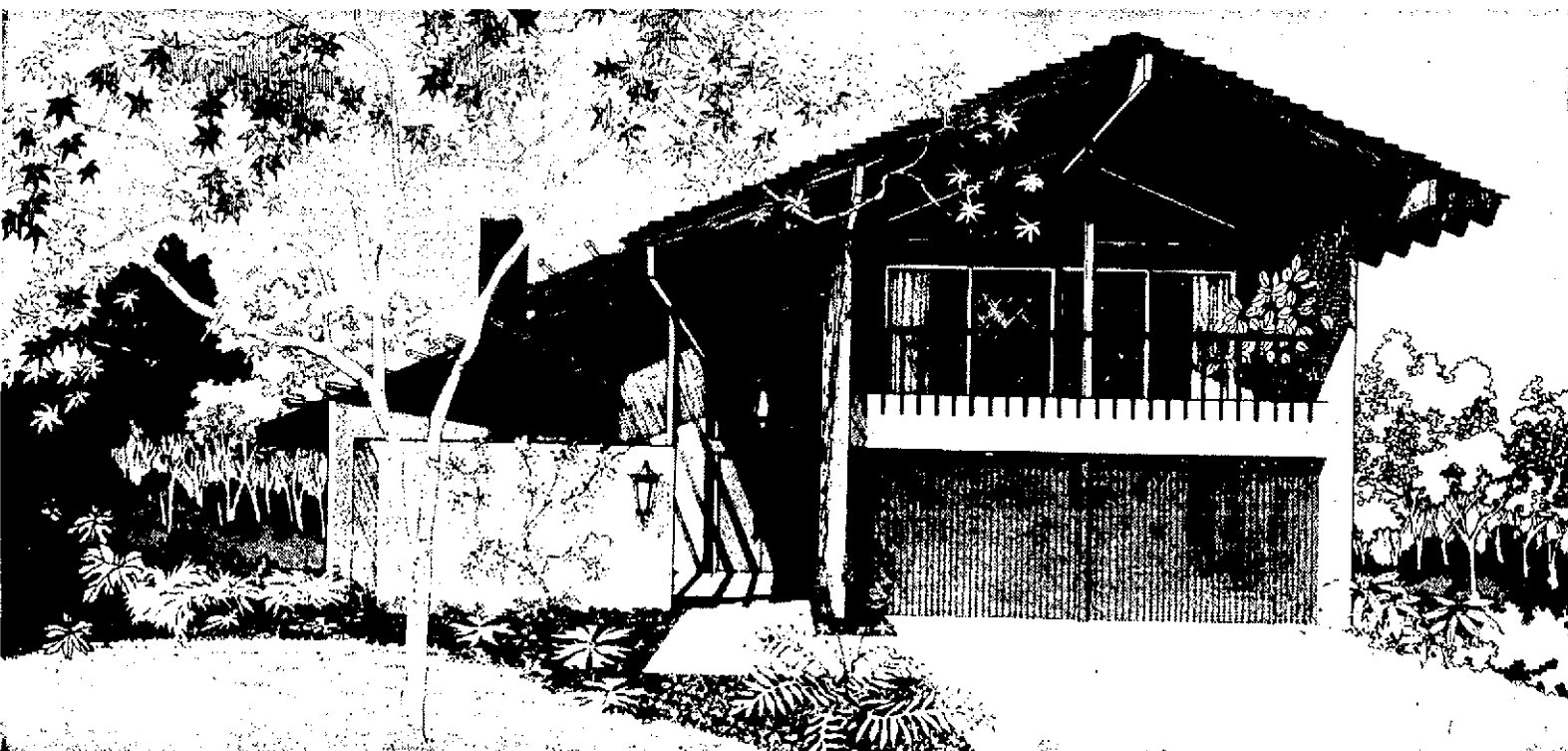
"That means," he said, "in some 40 years we will have to create the housing and jobs and schools and factories and cars and everything else for a new United States equal to or greater than the United States of today."

"If our cities can't provide a workable and worthwhile environment today, how can they accommodate the 50 million additional people who will be here by 1980, let alone the extra 200 million who will be here in the year 2010?"

The big cities today, he said, are unmanageable and their problems almost insoluble. They are "too crowded, noisy, dirty and expensive. At best, they're no fun for most of us to live in."

Levitt said there isn't a single program now in progress to improve the situation and that proper legislation is "of unprecedented and climactic importance."

What is done now to shape the structure of our communities and the way they work, he added, will determine how our citizens will live for generations to come.



HOMES ON SEVEN-ISLAND HUNTINGTON BEACH COMMUNITY . . . Range From Ultramodern to Formal European

Huntington Harbour Opens 7 New Models, Several With Pools

Seven new model homes specially designed for a water-oriented island community will open this weekend at Huntington Harbour in Huntington Beach.

The new houses are the most stylish and fashionable ever presented at this luxurious residential marina, according to Clifford Russell, president of the developing firm.

The cluster of spacious models is located in the heart of the seven-island community and represents the entire architectural spectrum of styles.

The homes range from the ultra modern and traditional Early California to the formal European fashions with mansard roofs, gables and arches.

The lots at Huntington Harbour's new island of style have been designed to provide maximum usable space with a minimum of maintenance and care. Four of the models have swimming pools worked into the lot and house pattern.

The new homes brings the model house total since opening at Huntington Harbour to 50.

Mexico Luring Businesses Across Border

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

Mexico is launching a concerted drive to lure U.S. business firms across the border and reports are that the campaign is attracting much interest.

With assurance that much labor is available at wages

of one-fourth that in the United States, the Mexican National Department of Commerce and Industry announced that many concessions will be granted U.S. concerns moving to the border towns.

These concessions will include taxes, licenses, ownership and import-export duties.

Mexico has a vast unemployed labor force now congregated in Tijuana, Ensenada, Mexicali, Nogales, Juarez, Laredo, Reynosa and Matamoros, reports Rodolfo Villarreal Cardenas, an official of the Mexican commerce department.

Import licenses will be granted for machinery devoted to custom work of imported or domestic parts and raw materials. Finished products to be exported will be duty free. The enterprises may have 100% foreign capital.

SECURITY FIRST NATIONAL BANK is introducing a unique banking service of "guaranteeing" payment on personalized checks for either cash or merchandise up to \$100.

Called Check Guarantee Card service, anyone with approved credit can obtain the service by opening a personal checking account and qualifying for a Ready Reserve Account.

Lloyd L. Austin, chairman of the board explains the service: "Through the presentation of the special Check Guarantee Card, the Security Bank will stand behind and guarantee the payment of personal checks up to \$100 made payable to any established business firm or professional person," he said.

"This is not an attempt by the bank to enter into the credit card business. Its primary purpose is to make it convenient for the bank's Check Guarantee Card holder to cash personal Security Bank checks, particularly where the customer is not known. In other words, the bank customer's personalized checks are as good as cash."

"This new service also will provide customers with a more usable and flexible checking account," he added. There will be no service charge to the retailer or businessman who makes use of the service. Also they will not be obligated to do business with Security Bank in order to participate in the new program.

When a customer writes a personal check which exceeds his balance, funds are automatically transferred from his Ready Reserve Account to the checking account.

TOO MUCH LUXURY in a motel room may be wrong! Businessmen on the road want a good room, but if it has too much luxury he will feel guilty about it. So finds Nationwide Supply Co., of Memphis, which furnishes motels all over the nation.

"What the business traveler really wants is comfort—not extreme luxury," reports Claude T. Deaton, president of the firm.

"He thinks he wants luxury, but pamper him too much and it will backfire. He'll start feeling guilty because his wife and the kids are back home eating hamburger or because they are sitting around the same old living room, while he's getting the VIP treatment or basking in luxury."

"And, if he isn't fretting about the family, he'll start worrying about spending too much of his firm's money."

"The trick is to create an atmosphere in which the traveler will feel at home, instead of trying to overawe him with luxury just this side of mink drapes."

SPEAKING OF MOTELS, the Bank of America reports in a special statement for investors that while there has been a decided shift away from the family motel operation of old, there are many opportunities to make money on a motel investment.

The motel must be adequately capitalized and the owner must have enough of his own cash in it—preferably 25% to 29% down payment on an existing motel or at least 40% of the cost of building a new one. That building cost in California will average about \$10,000 a unit, the bank says.

With luck and a healthy operation, the owner should get his money back in four or five years. Location means much. The interstate highway system has eliminated much of the need for an access to motels in the country.

The trend is toward destination terminal locations or near airports, industrial parks, hospitals, colleges and resorts as likely spots.

HERE AND THERE—Campbell Soup Co., distributed \$2,866,000 in company stock, government bonds, mutual fund shares and cash to 5,843 employees last week under the employee savings and stock bonus plan.

Under the savings plan the company added \$40 for every \$100 of the first 5% of pay saved by each employee. In addition to those sharing last week, 1,922 employees elected to defer distribution of funds and securities in their accounts until retirement.

Western Hydraulics of Van Nuys was given a \$1.5 million contract to provide flight control equipment for the Boeing 727 commercial jet transport. . . . Prudential

Insurance Co. has issued a \$30 million loan commitment to the American-Hawaiian Land Co., which is developing the new city of Westlake Village along the Los Angeles to Ventura Freeway, west of the San Fernando Valley.

It was the largest loan in the history of Prudential's Western home office.



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Trade Tips

ON THE WORLD MARKET

There's an export market for almost every U.S.-made product—including the kitchen sink. Sinks, complete with fittings and accessories, are in demand in Ethiopia. And this is only one of scores of export sales opportunities for U.S. manufacturers.

Hundreds of buyers abroad are seeking American products. They want U.S. wines in The Netherlands, paper bedsheets in France, dolls in Hong Kong, a complete rubber reclamation plant in Uruguay and 300,000 railroad ties in the Sudan.

Because export sales mean added profits for U.S. businessmen, the Department of Commerce furnishes a series of tips gathered by the U.S. Government's world wide commercial listening posts. Here is a current selection, with names and addresses of prospective buyers:

AUSTRALIA — Telemetry systems, equipment applicable to handling and metering of bulk liquids, Direct purchase, and agency, Email Ltd., Balfour-Buzacott Div., 11 A Lachlan St., Waterloo, N.S.W.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC — Automotive parts, accessories, ignition parts, clutch facings, brake linings. Request exclusive representation. Juan Tomas Uribe, Calle Dr. Pineiro No. 24, Santo Domingo.

ETHIOPIA — Kitchen sinks, vitreous china, complete with fittings, accessories. Moderate-priced footwear for men, women, children. Garbis M. Garabedian, P.O. Box 433, Addis Ababa.

ECUADOR — Three transceiver sets, 100 to 150 watts, single side band, ship to shore. Autoridad Portuaria de Guayaquil, P.O. Box 5739, Guayaquil.

FINLAND — Sewage and effluent water purification machinery, equipment. Requests brochures, price lists, terms. Oy Rictor Ab, Aironkatu 4 C, Helsinki 10.

FRANCE — Paper bed sheets or sheeting. Request replies in French. Manufacture du Grand Snygny, Ets. Monin, Montmorin (Jura).

HONG KONG — Dolls, toys, games for children. The New China Mercantile Co., 302 Great China House, 14-14A Queen's Road, Hong Kong.

KUWAIT — Air conditioning units, 1½ hp, inexpensive types. Sabah Trading & Contracting Co., P.O. Box 476, Kuwait.

NETHERLANDS — Wines, alcoholic liquors. Antonio Aguilera N. V., 10-12 Lange Houtstraat, The Hague.

SOMALI REPUBLIC — Construction and equipping of a cold storage plant under a turnkey operation which will be able to freeze and store from 1,000 to 3,000 head of cattle. Jama Abdullahi Ghalib & Co., P.O. Box 313, Mogadiscio.

SOUTH AFRICA — Mining machinery of all kinds. Direct purchase and agency. Fagersta Steels (Pty.) Ltd., P.O. Box 5809, Johannesburg.

SUDAN — Supply of 300,000 hardwood railroad ties for use with 90 lb. rails. Nominal size of ties: 5' x 10". Tender No. 3494, bid deadline May 25. Controller bureau has a screened list of English-speaking people. Sudan Railways, Atbara. (Telephone 202-7-3359).



HONORED

Dr. Arnold O. Beckman, president of Beckman Instruments Inc., Fullerton, Monday will be honored as Manager of the Year by Orange County business, industrial and civic leaders at Crest Hotel dinner. The award is presented jointly by Orange County Purchasing Agents, Society for Advancement of Management, Sales Marketing Executives and Orange County Chamber of Commerce.

NO OUT PROOF—

(Advertisement)



BOB FRIEDBERG APRIL WINNER FOR SPARROW REALTY

While leading Sparrow Realty as top salesman in April, Bob Friedberg also led the Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce at the ballot box and was elected President of that organization that same month. Friedberg who has been active in Lakewood civic affairs since 1960 not only finds time for his own clients and the Jaycees but he also assists as Salesmanager in the training of new salesmen at Sparrow Realty.

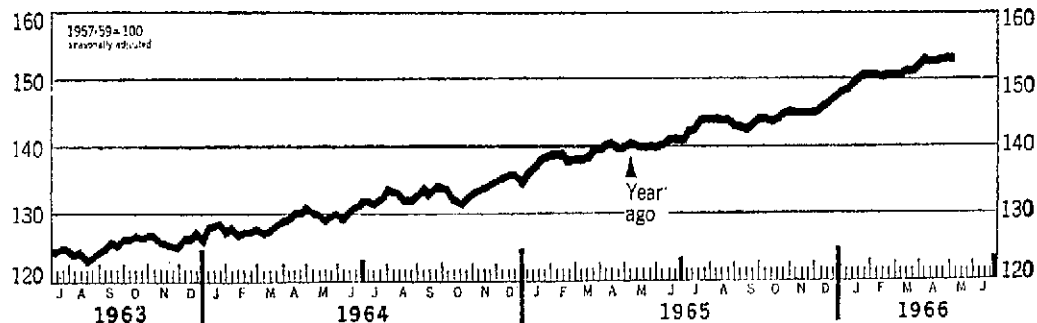
When making the presentation, Oliver Sparrow of Sparrow Realty said, "Bob Friedberg is from 1,000 to 3,000 head of cattle. Jama Abdullahi Ghalib & Co., P.O. Box 313, Mogadiscio."

Friedberg with his wife Kathy and their two children reside at 4715 Arbor Road.

Tourists Can See Berlin Residents

BERLIN (UPI)—Tourists to Berlin who would like to meet some of the city's residents can arrange to do so by contacting the Berlin Tourist Office. The visitors list of English-speaking people who would like to meet Americans.

Carloadings Picking Up Again



BUSINESS WEEK Index	1957-59 Average	Year Ago	Month Ago	Week Ago	Latest Week
100	100	140.4	153.0	153.6	153.4

Auto production cutbacks caused the Index to slip slightly this week from what revised figures now prove to be a record high achieved a week ago. Fat gains—over 9%—over year-ago figures for electric power output and paperboard production boosted last week's chart to its unprecedented peak.

The Index already shows the effect of the automobile industry's announcement of limited reductions in May-June-July output schedules. This week's car volume is 5.5% below last week's, 7.3% below volume during this week in 1965.

But even with Detroit trimming schedules, the chart level remains high this week as other components show healthy gains.

STEEL OPERATIONS are running near capacity levels.

els, and this week's steel output is more than 3% ahead of last week's. This is 1.8% above production at this time last year; for the first time since last August, the steel-makers have bettered year-to-year records.

And now that the coal strikes are settled, carloadings are picking up again. The greatest boost is coming from wheat shipments, up a handsome 12% over last year's.

Miscellaneous carloadings—a good key to over-all economic activity—have reached the highest level this week since early last November. Inter-city truck tonnage this week is also ahead of volume in the corresponding week of 1965.

So even though the auto cutbacks have thrown Wall Street into a spin, Business Week's over-all Index remains fairly steady on a high plain and the economy appears fundamentally unshaken.

B. Jerome Young Is Named Nuway Head

Appointment in Long Beach of B. Jerome Young as chairman of the board of Nuway Laundry and Cleaners and as chairman of its finance committee was announced by George W. Trammell, president.

Young's experience and knowledge in the field of fi-dents, employs 150 people, nance will be of great value and operates 24 vehicles," to our expanding business," Trammell concluded.

Young has just retired as vice president and manager of the Bank of America branch at Third and Long Beach Boulevard, after 42 years in the banking business.

ESTABLISHED in Long Beach nearly a half century ago, Nuway Laundry and Cleaners now serves the entire Long Beach-Los Angeles metropolitan area with linen supplies and industrial rentals," Trammell stated.

"The company is wholly owned by Long Beach resi-

Allstate Insurance Co. Shows Gains

Increased sales volume in California made a significant contribution to the growth of the Allstate Insurance Companies in 1965, Regional Manager J. H. Twiss said.

Allstate's casualty and fire, premium writing for all lines in California climbed to \$122,458,000, an increase of \$16,030,000 over the previous year. Total 1965 premium writings companywide were \$799,146,000, an all time sales record and an increase of \$100,471,000 over 1964.



'F' IS FOR BIRDS

The "F" in the California Federal Savings lettering on the marquee of its new building in Lakewood has been taken over by sparrows. Jo Anne Baer, secretary to manager Fred Jensen, climbs high to inspect nest containing two baby birds, too young to fly, but apparently content with their well-lighted home.

Bankers Install 4 Saturday

Installation of officers of the Harbor Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will be held during the annual banquet of the group Saturday night at the Edgewater Hotel.

New officers of the chapter will be Robert Correia, president; Peter Weber, first vice president; William Reeves, second vice president, and Charles Herrold, treasurer.

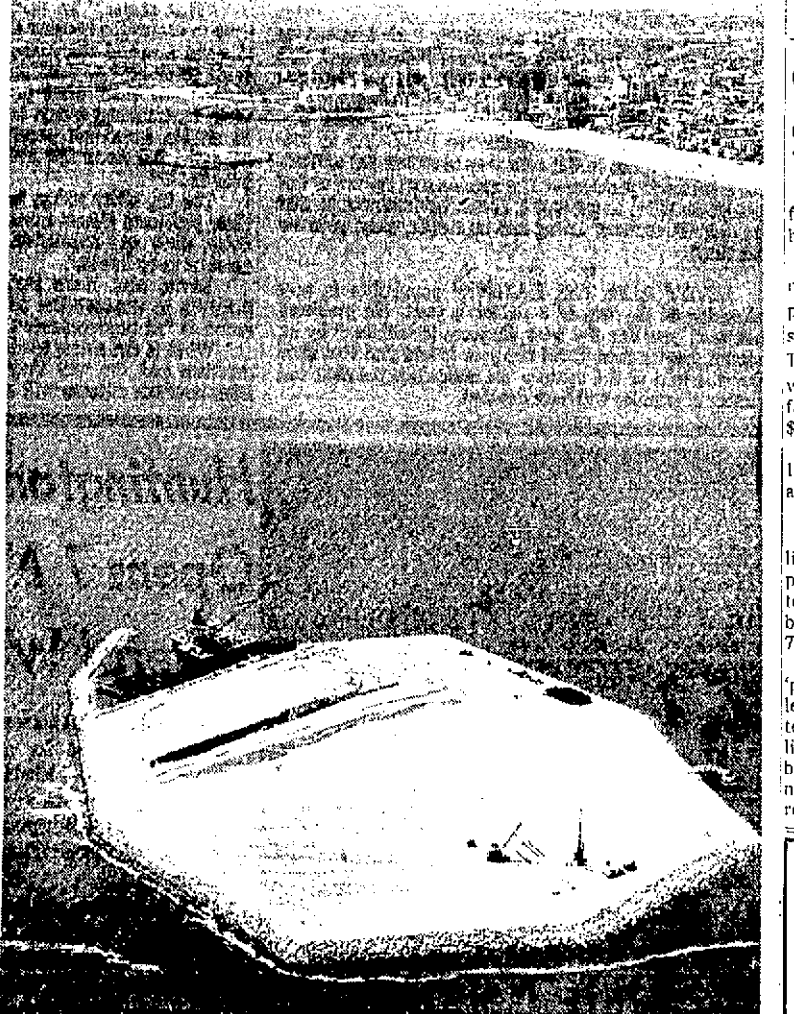
Officiating at the installation ceremonies will be Charles Phillips, vice president of Crocker-Citizens National Bank, Los Angeles. Phillips joined the bank after graduating from high school and credits the AIB for his progress. He holds all of the certificates provided by the institute.

Speaker at the dinner will be Vern Waldo, the national president of the institute. He is vice president of the First National Bank of Nevada, Reno.

L.B. Realtors' Golf Tourney Set in June

Don Rodman, chairman of the annual Long Beach District Board of Realtors' golf tourney, has announced tee-off time will be 11 a.m. June 14, along with putting contests and post-tournament festivities.

Committee chairmen are Bernie Specht, handicaps; Jack Colmar, putting contest; Bob Emrich, refreshments, and Bill Phillips and Sid Rodd, trophies.



CONCRETE CREWS ACTIVE

With filling and leveling operations complete, crews on Island B, one of four man-made islands to dot the Long Beach Harbor, begin construction of concrete cellars near perimeter of the 10-acre prominence. Cellars will hide more than 100 oil well "Christmas trees" following drilling. Island ventures represent multimillion-dollar project to tap oil-rich underwater reserves. Island A is seen at top.

—Aerial Photo by ROGER COAR

Grove Realtors Report Sales Dollar Volume Up

"Business is good in Garden Grove and we have the figures to prove it," say the 471 Realtor and Salesman members of the Garden Grove Board of Realtors.

Through April, 1966, a total of 1,720 listings have been that are kept in top condition and of these 583 tion.

Sales have been recorded. "Many people are coming This adds up to a dollar to Orange County every day, volume of \$12,156,989.00 so and we will continue to find far this year, compared to homes for them."

There were 541 sales in 1965 for the same period, and 1,603 listings.

UCLA Division Head Speaks on Tuesday

ART GUTTMAN, multiple listing chairman, stated he expected total sales for the year to exceed last year's record, breaking volume of \$37,675,745.00.

"It is true that increased 'points' being charged by lenders, and also increased interest rates are making it a little harder to make sales, counting division, UCLA but this is hurting the sale of Graduate School of Business, new housing even more than His topic will be "Account-

resale of existing properties and Bankers in Russia."

ROUND TRIP TO ACAPULCO FREE!

TO ANYONE PURCHASING APARTMENT TODAY—MAY 8th

View Terrace OWN-YOUR-OWN APARTMENTS
1401 East Third St., Long Beach

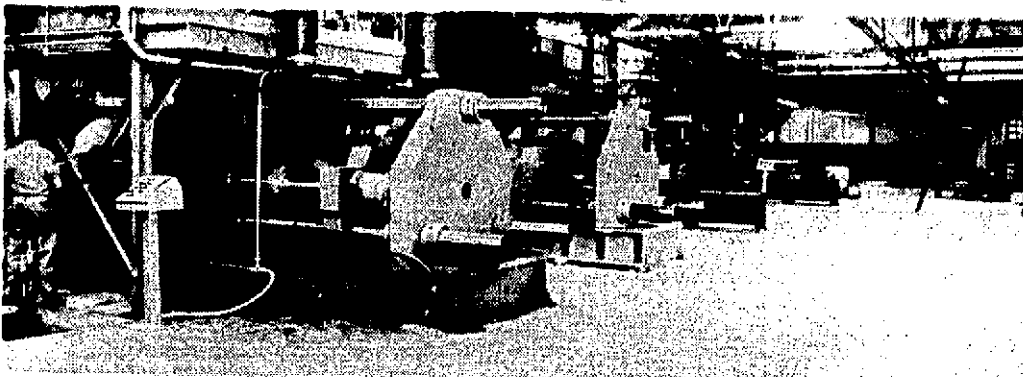
PRICED FROM \$12,450 EXCELLENT FINANCING

Built-ins • Dishwasher • Disposal • Carpeted
Draped • Elevator • Subterranean Garage
Furnished Model Open Daily

Brookshire Square Apartments and Homes cordially invites you to attend an art exhibit presented by Downey Museum of Art, featuring a collection of distinguished works from Abstract to Traditional.

SUNDAY, MAY 15th
1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Brookshire Avenue and Imperial Highway
Just west of Lakewood Boulevard in Downey
No admission charge Refreshments served



METAL-FORMING EQUIPMENT . . . Installed at Pico Rivera Plant

AT PICO RIVERA

Norris-Thermador to Open New Facility

Norris-Thermador Corp. square-foot plant, on which this month will complete the company acquired a long-term lease when it purchased Pico Rivera to provide increased production capacity for Fans, Inc., and for the installation of metal forming, tubes, K. T. Norris Jr., president, announced. The project calls for conversion of an existing 100,000-

PRODUCTION equipment

Norwalk-La Mirada 'Home Beautiful' Deadline Near

Deadline for entries in the Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Realtors' Home Beautiful Contest, a part of the board's upcoming observance of National Realtor Week, is Monday. Any resident in the Norwalk, La Mirada or Santa Fe Springs area is eligible to compete. Front yards only will be considered by the judges, along with the general appearance of the home (size has no bearing). Judging will be completed by next week and the winners in each city are to be awarded trophies at a Civic Day luncheon May 26.

ENTRY FORM

Home Beautiful Contest

NAME _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____
SPONSOR _____

Sponsor: Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Realtors,
13907 San Antonio Drive, Norwalk
(Newspaper from which coupon clipped, or Realtor)



OCEANSIDE HOME . . . Has Fine View

Garden Cottages Have Solariums

Solariums in the garden ORTEGA SAID garden cottages in Oceana, Ocean-tages sell from \$11,995 with side's fast growing ocean-up to three bedrooms and two view resort community, have baths. The fairway homes on picture windows with scenes, terraced and landscaped sites much like those on the Mediterranean coast, sell from \$20,195 and feature two bedrooms and den. "With a view that carries across the rolling terrain you can easily watch ships at sea, villa has a wet bar, book-only three miles away," says shelves and birch paneling," Armando Ortega, sales man-said Ortega. "We feel this is ager. one of the more outstanding rooms in the dwellings." Oceana is an all-adult com-munity, located east of Pa- At Oceana, he said, resi-cific Coast Highway after-dents, with children welcome turning left from the Mission over 16 years of age, find rec-Rd. off-ramp, accentuates two-reaction time well spent in different architectural styles the \$380,000 clubhouse and of living in its fairway homes two complete swimming and garden cottages. pools.

Only Few Premier Homes Now Remain

Premier Homes of Hunting- will be assured of the lowest Jon Beach, considered one of prevailing interest rates" the most successful resi-states McFarland. The sales dental developments of that agent also emphasized the area, is "phasing-out" the current instability of finance project with final close-outs, costs as a major reason why according to Frank McFar-Premiers' 25 and 30 year land, sales agent for the loans at 6% to be so attrac-builder, W. I. R. Development, tive to new home buyers. of Anaheim. Premier Homes Huntington Beach feature up to 2000 sq. Homes, with more than 120 ft. of living area with the homes of the current unit, tops in quality appointments sold, are offered at sub-including 'total convenience' stantial savings on both the Medallion built-a kitchens basic price and the low-in-and a Premier Lan Area-- terest financing. a large, arly and ad-ditional new plumbed read- "SMART HOMEBUYERS for a fire built or wet bar, who take advantage of these three and four bedroom plans Few remaining homes will en-with two baths are still joy not only low prices but available.

PEOPLE IN NEWS

David W. Hill, 22 67th Pl., Long Beach, has been elected a vice president of United California Bank. Hill joined the bank in 1960, after being associated with Signal Oil, and is in the Los Angeles headquarters.

Horace B. Simi, who had served in Long Beach as sales manager for Sea-Land Service Inc., has been named Pacific Coast sales manager of the company.

Charles F. DeCoudres, C.L.U., owner of the DeCoudres & Co., pension and insurance consultants, and his wife Yvonne will attend the annual meeting of the Western Pension Conference in San Diego May 18 to 21.

Teague N. Leiboff, Redondo Beach, a specialist in computer system engineering, has joined Planning Research Corp., as a senior associate in the Los Angeles home office. He will aid in performance evaluation projects in aerospace.

Real Coffee Break

Employees in one New Jersey company have their coffee with cream, sugar and the watusi, according to Fac-tory, a McGraw-Hill publica-tion. To the rhythm of clink-ing cups and a discotheque beat, employees do the frog, swim and monkey for 15 min-utes on this new kind of cof-fee break.

The Vernon Division of Norris-Thermador in Los An-geles is currently producing the rocket motor tube under a Navy contract.

THE NEW FACILITY will be called the Pico Rivera Military Products Plant. Approx-imately 300 employees will be required when the plant reaches full production.

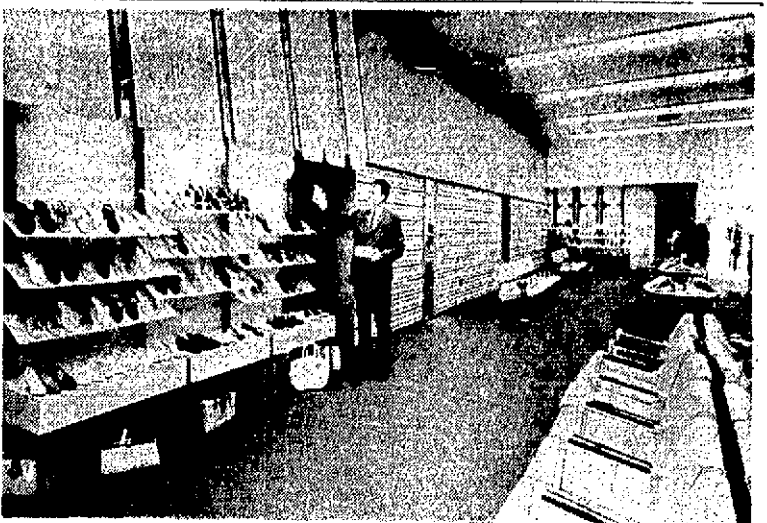
Contractor for conversion is Noyes Roach Co. of Los An-geles. Operations at the new plant will be under direction of Norris-Thermador's Mil-litary Products Group, which also produces aerial bombs, required.

Nail News

NEW YORK (UPI) — The lowly nail hasn't been neg-lected in the march of con-struction progress. Today, Three employees received their twenty-year pins: Odie Kirobo of Corona, Pete Krey of Norwalk, and Harold Hunley, both of Anaheim.

Kwikset Honors 52 Employees for Service

Fifty-two employees have joined the Kwikset Service Club, announced Robert Hutchison, director of Indus-trial relations for the 21-year-old lockset and powdered-metal firm at Anaheim.



B. A. WILLIAMSON . . . District Manager Heads New Facility

—Staff Photo

GallenKamp Opens New Lakewood Store

Edward D. Solomon, presi-dent of GallenKamp Stores Co., has announced the open-ing of its new family store in the Lakewood Shopping Cen-ter.

The store will be under the supervision of B. A. William-son, district manager, who will make this unit his head-quarters.

The store was designed with special attention to modern, eye appealing decor combined with efficient operation.

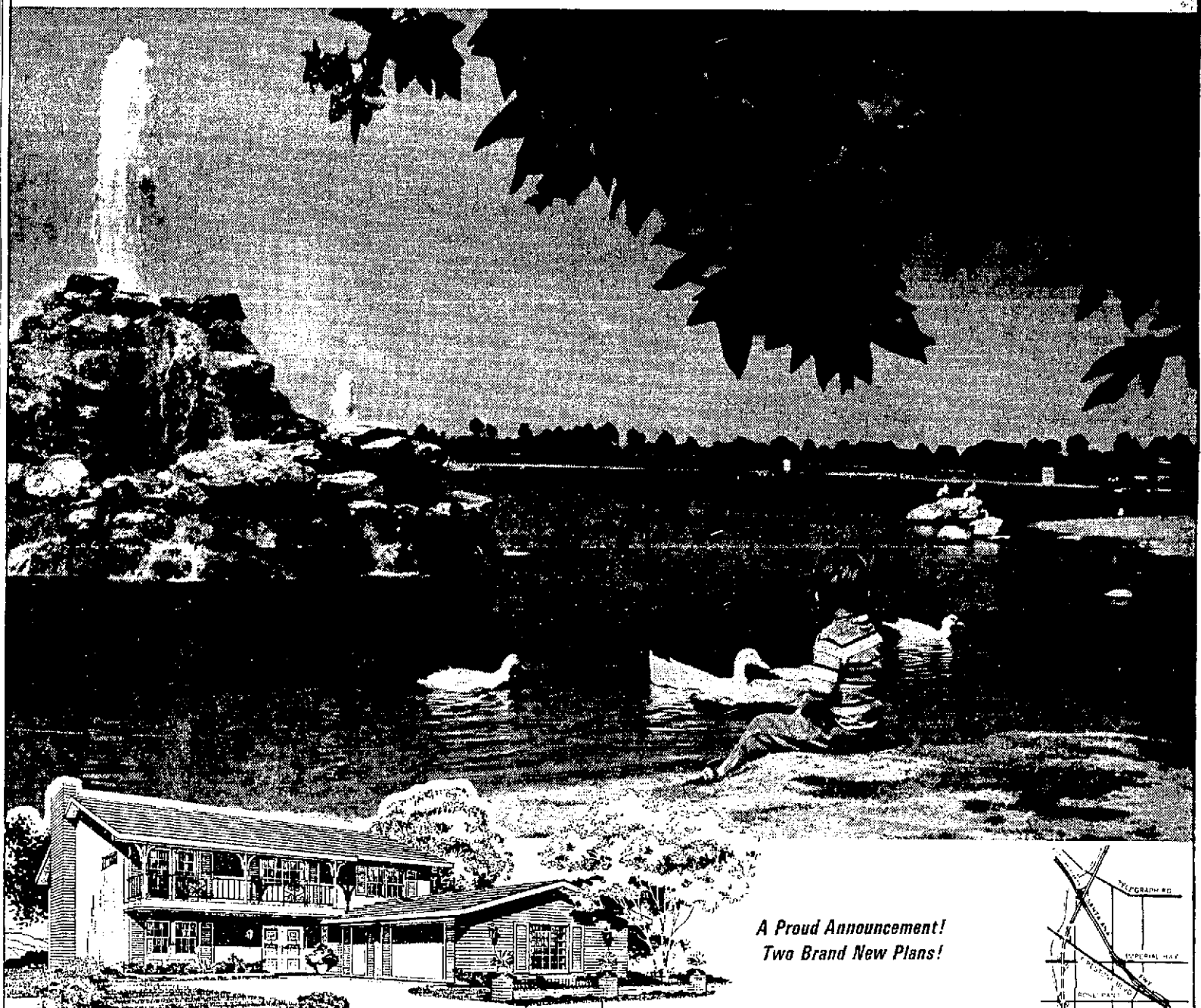
IT IS THE newest in the Never Went Away!"

DLBA Executive to Speak to Realtors

Vito Romans, executive di-rector of the Downtown Long Beach Associates, will speak to members of the Long Beach District Board of Real-tors at their 7:15 a.m. break-fast meeting Tuesday at the Crown Cafeteria.

Romans, who has been with DLBA for 10 years, will dis-cuss: "Downtown Dying?" It and factories throughout the United States and Canada.

In the Heart of one of our Scenic National Parks? No... the Heart of Long Beach!



and its right next to

El Dorado Park

ESTATES

Finer Homes in LONG BEACH

There's El Dorado Park . . . and there's El Dorado Park Estates. One is 800 acres of magnificent parkland, the other a superbly planned residential community of better homes. They are right next to one another. Together they create a wonderful place to live.

THEY'RE IN LONG BEACH!

At the center of things . . . in touch with the best of everything. This is the solid community in Long Beach. The substantial families are here. The good, the beautiful homes are here. The values are real . . . estab-lished. The investment in that which lasts and grows is here.

SINGLE STORY • TWO STORY • TRI-LEVEL

A Designer's Collection of Eleven Exciting Floorplans. Your Choice of Fifty-Two Inspired Exteriors! And QUALITY that is tangible—for decades of comfort and beauty.

A Proud Announcement!
Two Brand New Plans!

We Can Show Only The Blueprints Right Now . . . But That's Enough. You'll Recognize The Value and See The Beauty Right Away! One's a Single Story—One's a Two Story.

BOTH ARE STUNNING . . .
BOTH ARE IN THE QUALITY TRADITION

Ask to see the plans

Lath & Plaster Construction • PHILADELPHIA Carpeting Throughout
Underground Utilities • All the finest amenities, of course

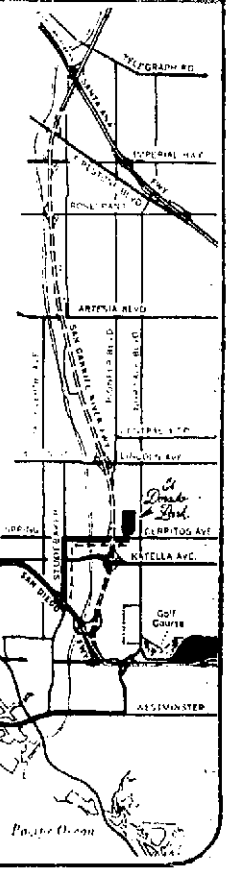
from \$36,850 to \$46,500
EXCELLENT FINANCING



OUR QUALITY TRADITION
During our long and successful history, our firm has built more than 10,000 single family homes in Southern California. Our business methods are dictated by one simple principle: only an excellent product, fairly priced, merits buyer acceptance. We understand the importance of your decision to own a new home. We promise that any home we build is worthy of that decision.



Sales Office Telephone: (714) 893-9529



Long Fight Back From Fire Is a Costly One

Blaze Damages E. Long Beach Printing Shop

An East Long Beach printing shop was damaged Wednesday night by a fire discovered at 10:05 p.m.

Firemen said the roof, interior and printing supplies were damaged by flames that swept through Spinell Printing, Inc., at 1220 Freeman Ave.—(July 29, 1965)

By LARRY LYNCH

Behind such stories of an unpredictable swipe that fate has directed at a small businessman lie the seeds of tragedy.

To be sure, in the case of Spinell Printing, an all-out family effort may overcome the black destruction wrought the evening a fire of undetermined origin swept through the roof of the company's printing plant.

And yet, among the reasons the rebuilding of Spinell's business is still in doubt—eight months after the fire—is a lesson for other small businessmen.

"We had worked awfully hard. All of a sudden, boom!" recalls William Spinell, 23, president of what was finally becoming a solidly profitable company. "If you had seen this plant the day after the fire, you'd have walked out, locked the front door behind you and said, 'Forget it.'"

THAT, INITIALLY, was what Spinell was inclined to do.

After the first psychological shock was weathered, however, and after he had reflected on how his father John, 50, had poured his life savings into the business, the youthful executive changed his mind.

To get the family business started in 1958, young Spinell had sold orders dur-

ing the day and with his father, who worked days for another printing company had run off jobs on a press in the family garage most of the night.

Soon the business grew into its own facility and then into the larger building on Freeman Avenue. The Spinells began to win awards in national printing competition. They gained a reputation for clean, intricate work on letterheads and publications, as well as for dedicated labor on involved technical manuals.

BY THE TIME of the fire, not only had the company begun to show a good profit, but the elder Spinell was devoting full time to the business and Bill's younger brother Joe, 23, had been taken into the print shop to learn the trade.

"We'll rebuild," Bill Spinell decided. He began totaling up the fire loss: \$73,000 to the printing equipment, mostly water and steam damage, and about \$6,700 to the building.

"At first we couldn't touch anything while we waited for the insurance adjuster. Then we started to dig through the ashes," he remembers. "We had to count each offset negative and printing plate, accumulated over 10 years, and estimate the damage to each."

NEXT THEY turned to the rusted equipment. Every piece had to be disassembled and wiped down, part by part, including the linotype, one of the more intricate machines.

Because there was no electricity in the plant, the Spinells worked by the daylight that came in through the hole the fire had chewed in the roof.

The odor of charred wood, lingering inside the blaze, made each day a battle against nausea.

By September, the equipment was becoming workable again, but the Spinells' problems had just begun.

ing was a bank, which had other uses in mind for the property. It was November before the Spinells could force a start in the building repairs.

"THAT WAS when it be-

AS WEEKS of down time had dragged on into long months, the Spinells were forced to direct carefully nurtured customers—unions, city governments, charity publications and major manufacturing concerns—to other printshops which they knew might do quality work.

"Most of our customers waited as long as they could before going to other shops, and some came back as soon as we opened the

door," says young Spinell. "But many now have obligations to other printers and can't just switch their business around again."

Before the fire, the Spinell company grossed between \$12,000 and \$15,000 a month. Now its gross is about a tenth of that, Bill Spinell says.

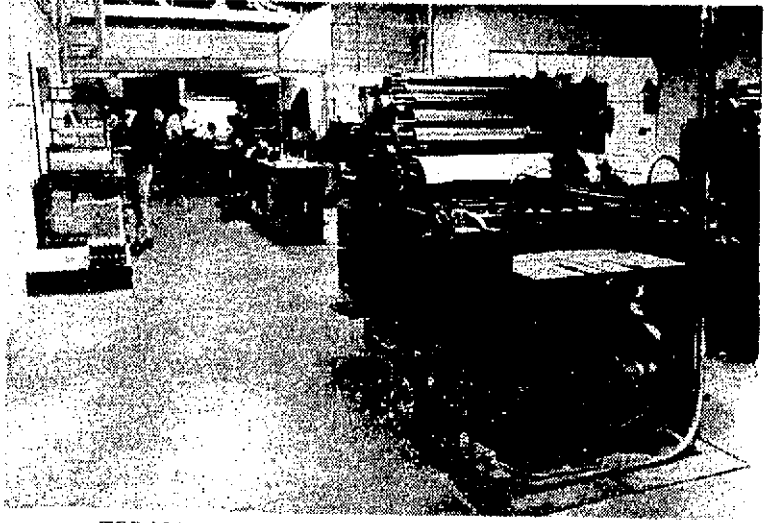
"WE FOUND out how important it is to keep complete inventory and bookkeeping records in a fire proof safe. We hadn't. You can't imagine how many hours went into making up for that."

"We also know how important insurance for fire and for any resulting business loss is. We had that, but it wasn't enough."

When you get into delaying problems like we had, it can break you. The best thing I know that a small businessman can do to prepare himself for this kind of unexpected blow is to build up a lot of satisfied customers, never miss a delivery date, and hope they'll come back when it's all over."



DAY AFTER FIRE . . . Elder Spinell Views Roof Damage



TODAY'S SHOP . . . Clean, Sparkling and Well Planned



FAMILY OF PRINTERS . . . Joe (Left), John and William

—Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN

Green Acres Homes Their Error Models Now Shown Wears Well

A showing of three fur-stone, Palos Verdes or Rocky nished models, prior to the Mountain stone.

official grand opening of Green Acres development, MASTER BEDROOM suites offer colored fixtures, huge wardrobes and marble tops on twin pullman.

All baths have a separate linen closet.

Food preparation centers are equipped with built-in range, oven, rotisserie, sink, disposer, dishwasher and raised panel ash cabinets.

Prices for the homes range from \$25,950 to \$29,950, with price of the three and four-5% or 6% financing available. Buyers may choose shag or sculptured nylon pile carpeting; theme of showing of furnished models natural in family room, decorator colors for appliances.

GREEN ACRES quality, homes have shake roofs, redwood, used brick or stone veneers, and wood floors on a raised foundation. Concrete driveways and sidewalks are m. Front lawns are landscaped with sprinklers; side and rear yards fenced.

Spacious living rooms are highlighted by wood paneling, with flourine and silicon, aluminum forms the topaz; with gas log lighter, and sliding phosphate, the turquoise and voltage. Voila, ripe fruit! And glass doors. Fireplace facing with silica soda and oxygen, the "plugged in" trees don't seem to mind at all!

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Nashville hotel has been congratulated on the "excellent" linens it uses. The words of gratitude came from a woman who should know — she's been using one of the "Thirty-one years ago my husband and I spent our wedding night in your hotel," she wrote anonymously from Memphis. "When we checked out, we inadvertently mixed one of your pillow slips with our luggage. The pillowcase has lasted, she said, through "three children and four grandchildren," but now is wearing out.

"If the lady had given her name and address I would have sent her a replacement," said manager Leon Womble.

Juice, AC or DC

A scientist has found that an electric shock treatment speeds fruit growth, reports International Management, McGraw-Hill publication. He puts a positive electrode into the trunks of the citrus trees, a negative electrode into the top branches. Zap, a little voltage. Voila, ripe fruit! And the "plugged in" trees don't seem to mind at all!

Precious Metal

Many precious gems are merely forms of aluminum—scaped with oxygen, it forms the sapphire, ruby, Oriental amethyst and emerald. Combined with fluorine and silicon, aluminum forms the topaz; with phosphorus, the turquoise and voltage. Voila, ripe fruit! And glass doors. Fireplace facing with silica soda and oxygen, the "plugged in" trees don't seem to mind at all!

LIVE IT UP



Or how to live like a millionaire yet spend less money than you're now spending. Or why not come out and talk to a smiling Tanglewood homeowner who never had it so good before. While you're here, look over our swimming pools, putting greens, playgrounds and clubhouses. Also, check out our 2, 3 and 4 bedroom air conditioned Townhomes for the best value anywhere!

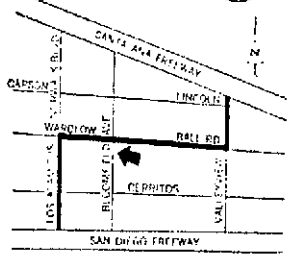
\$17,950

FROM

GRAND OPENING UNIT VI TODAY

a Larwin exclusive, Totalhome refrigerated air conditioning

Tanglewood



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach Area or West Los Angeles: Take the San Diego Freeway to Los Alamitos, north until Los Alamitos becomes Norwalk Blvd. to Wardlow, right on Wardlow (which becomes Ball Road) to Model Homes.

From Los Angeles Area: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff. South on Valley View to Ball Rd., turn right (west) to Model Homes.



Veterans Move In Free Lowest FHA Financing New Cold War Veterans Terms



CENTRAL CTA BUILDING . . . Has Seating Capacity of 500

17-ACRE COMPLEX

California Teachers Assn. in Mountain Conference Center

By BOB SANDERS

Monte Corona—Mountain Crown—is a crowning achievement of the 77,000-member Southern Section of the California Teachers Association.

Nestled 6,000 feet high in the San Bernardino Mountains, the CTA-SS's new conference center is equipped to handle conventions and meeting of more than 400 persons.

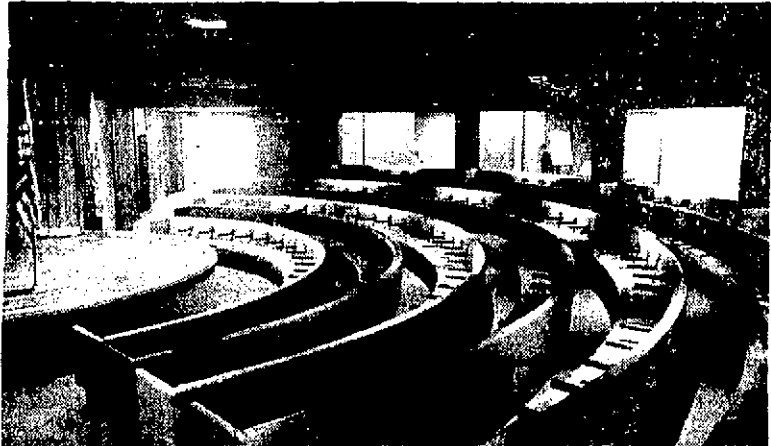
The center was completed this spring and put into full use only a few weeks ago.

It is designed primarily for conferences and meetings of the California Teachers Association, but is available to other groups when the CTA is not using it.

An example of the most modern architecture designed to blend into a wooded area, the huge 17-acre complex contains all of the conveniences required by urban groups in a mountain setting and yet retains the mood of isolation from city congestion.

★ ★ ★

THE THREE-STORY central building with its 16 pointed roof sections houses an ultramodern 250-seat auditorium, with eight additional conference rooms that can be opened to the main auditorium for 200 more people, a 250-seat restaurant and a cocktail bar, in addition to a spacious lobby area and lounge.



MONTE CORONA AUDITORIUM . . . Is Dramatically Tiered

SPACE AGE ASSERTION:
People—Not Computers—
Key to Real Estate Sales

In the computer age, the president of a pioneer Southern California real estate organization still believes that in his world—the world of real estate—"people make the difference."

Frank R. Hart, president of Walker & Lee, Inc., recently said in a speech, "Automation, speed-up, electronic data handling have given an exaggerated, new pace to our existence, but in the keystone decisions of a life time, such as the buying or building of a new home, we find that our clients have a great respect for the values of a promise and seek out organizations that live by them."

The company has new developments in Ventura and Orange Counties. In addition to day-to-day questions, the 300 men of the sales force are making a special effort to tell clients of a new project in the lower desert at La Quinta, midway between Palm Desert and Indio.

Here the organization is starting on a five-year development program with the La Quinta Development Corporation.

Use Care
in Picking
Builder

Remodeling can be a rewarding experience for a homeowner — if he feels he has received a good job at a fair price.

There are more good remodelers today than ever before, with inventive ideas, skilled workmen and exciting new materials. But to guard against the few questionable firms, The Aluminum Association offers these tips:

The remodeling contractor should be chosen with the same care as a family physician. Look through the phone book for names that are well known, or check with your local Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce. In the case of aluminum siding, as an example, you should ask friends who have had good jobs done for the name of their contractor.

ASK THE CONTRACTOR to show you recent jobs. Talk with these homeowners. Make certain that the applicator you are considering is the same who actually did their work.

Get a total of two or more bids on your job, specifying what is wanted and spelling out exactly how much siding is to be installed. Be certain the quote includes all materials, accessories and labor.

Never make a deal without a written contract. Lack of a written agreement can lead to misunderstanding, hard feelings and loss of money.

IF YOU ASK the contractor to make changes while the work is in progress, request that he put the costs for the changes in writing. You will be asked to sign this agreement and attach your copy to the original contract.

Be sure the contract includes a detailed cost estimate and the total price. It also should include terms of payment and a statement that the promises will be close upon completion of the job. Of course, it's always wise to have an attorney check the document for more protection. Sign the completion certificate only when the job has been completed in accordance with the contract or sales agreement.



NAMED

E. C. McKnight has been named assistant to the California area manager for Johnston Testers with headquarters in Long Beach, according to G. D. Duke, operations manager. McKnight, of Fountain Valley, formerly was senior sales engineer in the Long Beach office.

Atlas Tool
Takes New
Facilities

Atlas Tool and Die Corporation of Paramount has leased a 21,000-square-foot building at 6375 Paramount Blvd., Long Beach, for the production of T-10 landing mats.

Atlas will employ up to 300 people in the operation and require up to one million pounds of steel a day.

Owner of the property is the American Steel Rolling Mills, Inc., which indicated additional buildings are planned on the property if needed.

ORVILLE M. ARTZ, realtor, and Bruce Mason, attorney, handled the negotiations for the lease.

Ray Vrooman and Gil Fuller, Atlas spokesmen, said the site was chosen because of its proximity to the Long Beach Freeway, access to the Long Beach Harbor and anticipated completion of the Artesia Freeway.

PRE-OPENING . . . OPENING AT
GREEN ACRES

INTERVIEW YOUR SEVEN SERVANTS

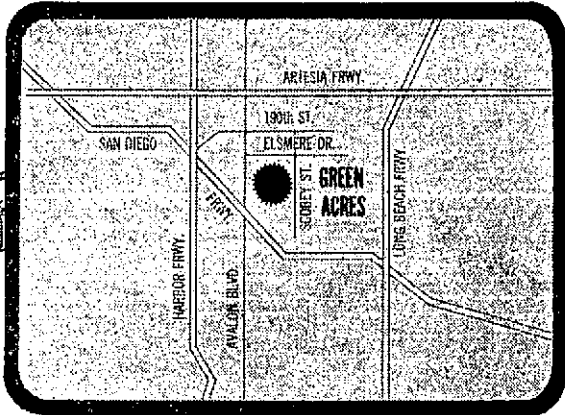
From the lady-pampering kitchen to the superior construction to the planned landscaping, you'll feel like you have seven servants working for you!



Before the rush for home selection begins take a pre-opening peek at the elegant model homes that will show you a whole new way of life in a great location near every kind of community convenience!



What a location! Near parks, beaches and yacht harbors!
FROM \$25,950 5 3/4% FINANCING AVAILABLE
Ellis-Schrader Inc • Realtor • 213-537-1191



Solidly Sided

Over 300,000 new and re-modeled homes a year are being sided with aluminum, according to a survey by Creative Research Associates for the Aluminum Association. The survey respondents indicated that long paint life of aluminum siding—15 or more years under average conditions—significantly reduce home maintenance.

No-Paint Boat

The grayish surface you may see on your aluminum boat this spring is normal after its winter hiatus—it's merely surface oxidation that will vanish under a healthy scrub and polish. Your aluminum boat doesn't need a coat of paint to protect it from the elements.



Young couples
of all ages

...get more out of life in a Master-Built Clubhome by Hunsaker

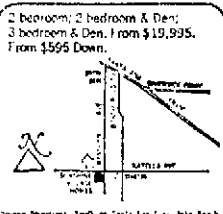
Hunsaker's formula for fun-filled living guarantees it! Because living in a Master-Built Clubhome is like living in the center of a country club, in a choice location convenient to schools, shopping centers, and freeways.

Every Master-Built Clubhome offers relaxation and recreation. It also offers privacy and pride of ownership without yardwork and maintenance chores. Your investment builds equity and security for your future. And, you can enjoy income tax advantages because interest payments are deductible. If you now live in an apartment, the rent you pay is not just money down the drain.

Young couples of all ages get more out of life, now! See the 23 All-New Design features in every Master-Built Clubhome designed by Hunsaker. (Winners of the Good Housekeeping Award for "excellence of architecture, land development, and house planning.")



HUNSAKER INSURED TRADE
This new and complete service of Hunsaker Realty Division guarantees top-dollar sale of your present home when you trade up to a Master-Built Clubhome by Hunsaker.

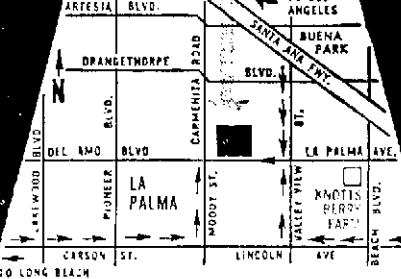


SUNSHINE VILLAGE HOMES
STANTON

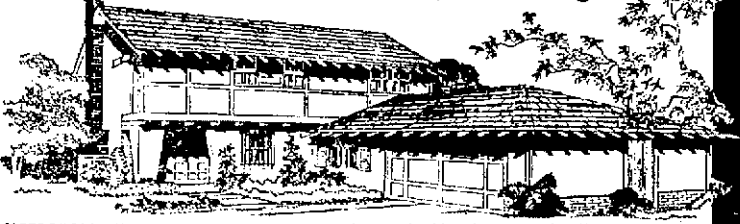
PEEK

SNEAK A PREVIEW LOOK AT LA PALMA'S NEWEST QUALITY-BUILT HOMES. Families selecting their homes early may take advantage of our

"CUSTOM COMPLETION PLAN."



AIR CONDITIONED ELEGANCE
PREVIEW!



METROPOLITAN HOMES, where QUALITY makes the difference, are located in Southern California's progressive new master-planned city of La Palma. Near everything of growing importance, METROPOLITAN HOMES

FEATURE:
Refrigerated Air Conditioning ■ Under-ground Utilities ■ Patio Kitchens ■

Dramatic Fireplaces ■ Family and Formal Dining Rooms ■ Fenced Rear Yards ■ Concrete Driveways ■ Kitchen Pantries ■ Walk-In Closets ■ Full Insulation

3, 4 & 5 Bedrooms—all 3 BATHS
\$30,375 to \$31,925
VA & FHA FINANCING

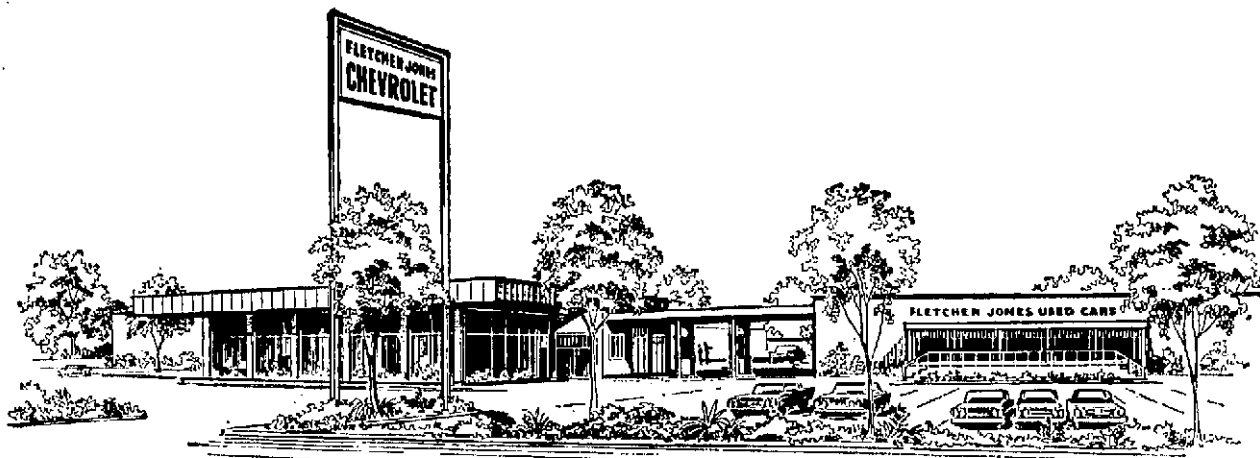


METROPOLITAN HOMES
LA PALMA

522-8336

"COOL—MODERN LIVING IN EVERY AIR CONDITIONED HOME"

Presented by General Real Estate Development Company . . . William T. Vickrey, President



NEW CHEVROLET DEALERSHIP IN WESTMINSTER . . . Facility Located on 10 Acres

ON WESTMINSTER BOULEVARD

Fletcher Jones Chevrolet in Grand Opening Today

One of the world's largest opening at their new West-at one of the nation's largest Chevrolet dealers since 1954, Fletcher Jones with his part-6633 Westminister Blvd. One hundred ten stalls have been specially designed to handle Chevrolet owners' cars; according to McDonald, consists

and trucks with speed and efficiency, Jones said, of veteran employees Harry Mooridian, general sales manager; Dick Means, new car sales manager, and Ray Ramos, used car manager.

At 3 p.m. today, drawings for major prizes are scheduled.

The partnership represents an athletic background. Jones has several times been Southern California's amateur golf champion. McDonald began a widely used of all metals and baseball career with the Hollywood Stars at age 16, later played with the St. Louis Browns and at Minneapolis.

Napoleon's Curiosity

When Napoleon III was giving gifts, aluminum was a \$17 per pound curiosity. Now, the Aluminum Association notes, it is the second most widely used of all metals and over 100 million pounds were used just for cookware last year.

Outdoor Summer Living Room

Thinking of using your backyard as an outdoor living room this summer? Make sure you're getting the kind of patio setup that really meets your needs before investing substantial sums in outdoor furniture, wading pools, bar-supplies and the like.

Here's some practical advice from an expert based on the experience of homeowners who have been doing the outdoor living "bit" for years. According to Matthew Laine, a patio specialist for Alcan-Aluminum Corporation's Flex-alum Division, good planning is a must if a family is to get full value from its outdoor investment."

Laine suggests:

1. Think carefully about the location of a covered patio. In many homes, the patio is an extension of the playground.

SAVE \$3,966

TODAY* 6% LOANS

*The difference between the prevailing 7% mortgage rate and our 4% loans, while they last.

- Heated Swimming Pool
 - Complete Fencing
 - Full Landscaping
 - Nylon Carpeting
 - Built-In Oven, Range, Disposal, Dishwasher
 - Clothes Washer and Dryer
 - 2, 3, 4-Bedroom Family Homes
- \$22,950 and \$23,950



FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Seventh Street or San Diego Freeway to the Los Alamitos Blvd. Exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Shopping Center, then left on Bradbury (Union Oil Station).

ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TILL 8 P.M.

TELEPHONE (213) 596-3486

FROM SANTA ANA: West on San Diego or Garden Grove Freeway to Los Alamitos Blvd. Exit, then north 2 blocks to Rossmoor Shopping Center, then left on Bradbury (Union Oil Station).

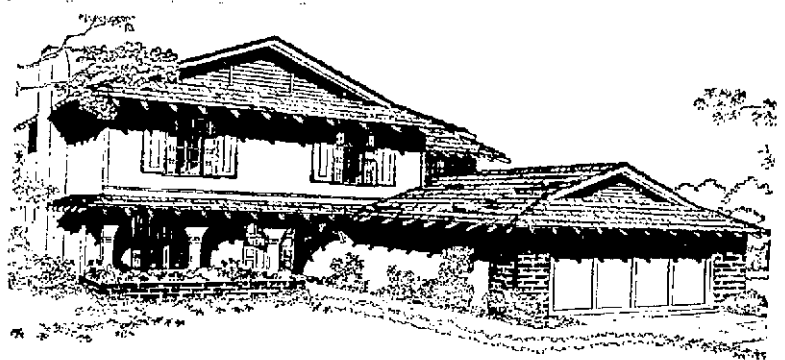


IN CYPRESS HOME . . . Impressive Kitchen Offered

Custom Built-ins Featured in Tanglewood Townhomes

Automatic dish washers, kitchen cabinets and break-different floor plans and 27 headline an impressive list of fast snack bars. The two-story "Waverly" floor plan features a master bedroom suite with separate dressing room, plus three other bedrooms and 2½ baths. In addition to a full size living and dining room with sliding glass patio doors, there is also a large family room for informal entertaining. Tanglewood may be reached from the Long Beach area by taking Spring Street (which becomes Cerritos) to Bloomfield. From the San Diego Freeway, they are accessible from the Los Alamitos turn-off north to Wardlow, then custom-stained mahogany offered in a choice of six right.

Tanglewood's all-electric Gold Medallion kitchens also include built-in automatic ovens and ranges, with eye-level controls installed in the range hoods, as well as double sinks with waste disposers, ceramic tile countertops, one and two-story models are off north to Wardlow, then custom-stained mahogany offered in a choice of six right.



A METROPOLITAN HOME . . . Ready Soon in La Palma

Newest La Palma Homes Will Be Previewed Soon

According to General Real Estate Co. president, William Vickrey, the models at Metro-politan Homes in La Palma are nearing completion. Under construction are the first 46 homes in the firm's planned community of 122 spacious homes.

Vickrey announced that for the homes are: Refrigerated air conditioning, under-slab utilities, magnificent quality-conscious homes with double doors, deluxe equipment, built-in, dramatic fireplaces, family rooms and formal dining rooms, spacious kitchen pantries, walk-in closets, fenced rear yards, concrete driveways, full insulation and a host of quality extras certain to be appreciated. The homes will offer three, four, and five bedroom plans, each home having three baths. Financing is said to be excellent and completely flexible. Sales aides add that the community is convenient to all modern conveniences such as schools, shopping centers, houses of worship, parks, recreational and employment centers. Prices will range from \$29,950 to \$31,500. The homes are located on La Palma Avenue, just east of Carmenita Street in the new city of La Palma.

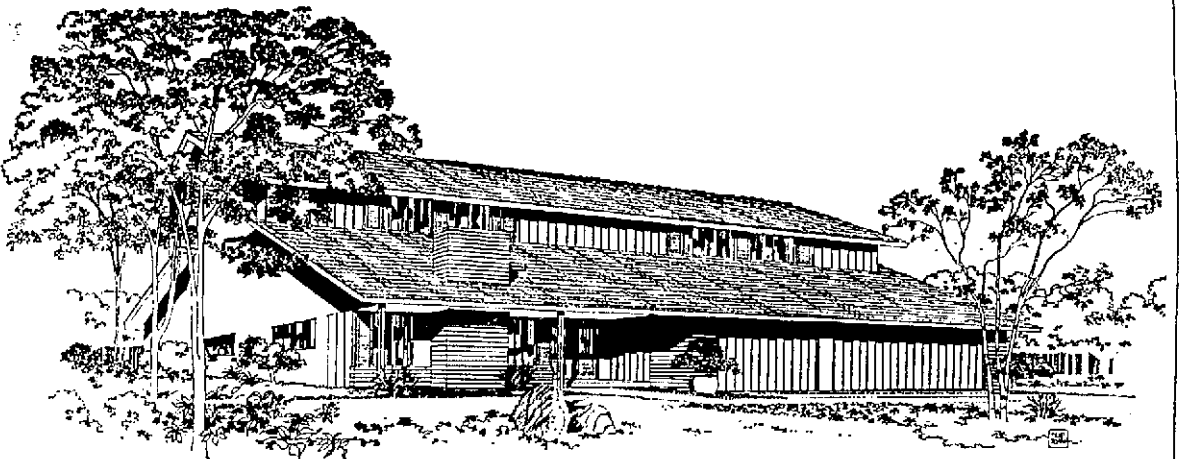
New Construction Trend Is Noted

NEW YORK (UPI) — One for apartment houses and new construction trend is the some luxury homes, wall section development of off-site sections consisting of laminated assembly of housing components of sound-deadening insulation, board, urethane insulation and gypsum wallboard are now available are roof trusses, factory assembled and entire wall sections shipped to the construction site, with finished windows, site.

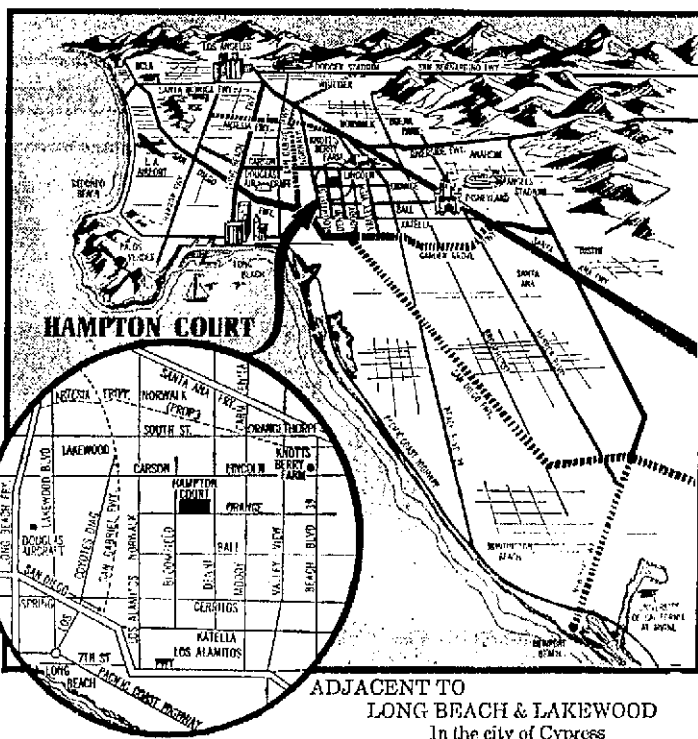
Own Signs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Paul Olsten, a 23-year-old artist, was fined \$8 for defacing a stop sign at the top of a hazardous 19-degree incline. Olsten constructed four homemade signs, identical to the official stop sign, and arranged them on the pole to read: "This stop sign has got to go."

GRAND OPENING



Introducing The Only New Luxury Homes in Orange County with Lath & Plaster, Hardwood Floors, Raised Foundations and—



As much as 2,457 sq. ft. of living area with dramatic sunken living rooms, step-down family rooms with fireplaces, huge 3-car garages, even up to 3 baths. Designed for extravagant comfort, each home also boasts panoramic walls of glass opening on fully paved patios with garden kitchens, luxurious master bedroom suites. Enduring value is assured with shake or shingle roofs, underground utilities, 6,000 sq. ft. or larger lots in a completely walled community.

From:

\$30,200

to \$36,700

VA No Dn.
Best FHA Terms

Model Phone: (714) 827-4160
BUILT BY SHATTUCK CONSTRUCTION CO.

HAMPTON COURT



Contracts Awarded for Erection of 3 Lakewood Center Buildings

Contracts for construction industry highlights the past announced: Lakewood Center to be leased that a large warehouse will be built by the Bellflower Public Facilities Corp., is called for bids May 21, on a one-story 19,000 square foot structure and a parking lot for 800 cars. William J. Moran will be the general contractor. Cost will be about \$40,000. and the bids are for all trades.

BELLFLOWER — Instructed by the Bellflower Public Facilities Corp., is called for bids May 21, on a one-story 19,000 square foot structure and a parking lot for 800 cars. William J. Moran will be the general contractor. Cost will be about \$40,000. and the bids are for all trades.

SANTA FE SPRINGS — Instructed by the Santa Fe Springs Public Facilities Corp., is called for bids May 21, on a one-story 19,000 square foot structure and a parking lot for 800 cars. William J. Moran will be the general contractor. Cost will be about \$40,000. and the bids are for all trades.

HAWTHORNE — A \$150,000 convent building will be constructed for St. Joseph Catholic Church, 11854 S. Aracua Ave.

BIG BEAR VILLAGE — A 41 unit motel and swimming pool will be built at the corner of Knickerbocker and Penn Streets by Charles Brown and Kent Mathews, of Chula Vista.

EL TORO — Milt Freeman, 1817 Tradewinds Lane, Newport Beach, is building a \$250,000 restaurant at Bridger and El Toro Roads. It will contain 7,000 square feet. Ken Lee Building Co., Santa Ana, is general contractor.

EL SEGUNDO — Henry H. Kyle, 2615 S. La Brea, Inglewood, is building a 100-unit apartment building at 736 W. Imperial Hwy., at a cost of \$1,100,000.

ANAHEIM — Low bid for construction of a warehouse at La Palma Avenue and Gilbert Street was \$99,900 submitted by A. J. Mark Construction Co., Montebello.

CYPRESS — \$432,229 was the low bid submitted for construction of Christine Swann Elementary School on Newman Street. Low bidder was Fred Beck, 436 Flower St., Costa Mesa.

LA MIRADA — Bait Distributing Co., expects to award a contract within a few days on construction of an office and warehouse building on Industry Circle. It will be an \$800,000 structure.

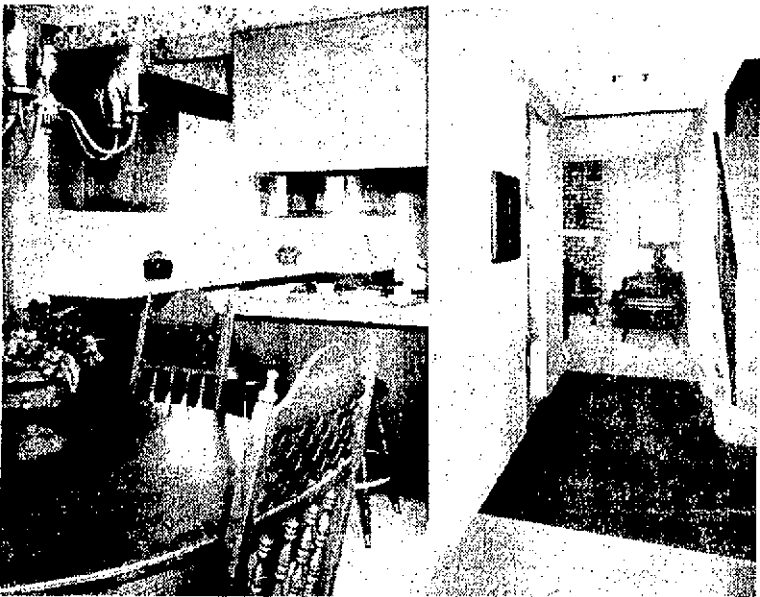
YORBA LINDA — South Sierra Developing Corp., will build 16 apartment structures at 18242 Mandarin Lane at an estimated cost of \$680,000.

TORRANCE — Construction is under way on a \$533,000 warehouse and research building at 2829 Maricopa St. for The Magnavox Corp.

BALBOA — A new Franchise Supermarket and liquor store near the Harbor Pier. Estimated cost only \$25,575. Included in the full price of Fashion Valley homes are such features as wall-to-wall nylon carpeting in all bedrooms, living rooms, halls and stairways; fireplaces; large family rooms; country style kitchens in many plans; side and rear yard fencing; hardwood kitchen cabinets and other features for fashionable high living.

Fashion Valley homes are located in an area where school taxes are substantially lower than in adjacent school districts, and beaches, employment and several freeways are just minutes away.

From the Long Beach Area, take the San Diego Freeway east to Harbor Boulevard. Turn south on Harbor about three miles to Heil Avenue. Turn right on Heil one block to new model homes open from 10 a.m. daily.



PRICES START AT \$25,575 . . . On Fountain Valley Homes

Variety of Financing Plans on Homes in Fashion Valley

A variety of financing (GI) no down, except for according to the builder, Merit, methods is offered to new costs and imposts; FHA, VA, and conventional. The builder also pointed out that a trade plan is available for families through an Ellis - Schrader, Inc., sales agent for the development. With several new buyers already availing themselves of the plan.

THE ONE AND TWO-STORY: Three and four-bed room; two and two-and-a-half bath homes are priced from only \$25,575. Included in the full price of Fashion Valley homes are such features as wall-to-wall nylon carpeting in all bedrooms, living rooms, halls and stairways; fireplaces; large family rooms; country style kitchens in many plans; side and rear yard fencing; hardwood kitchen cabinets and other features for fashionable high living.

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DISCOUNT PRICES

ON NEAR-NEW HOMES

REPRIZE HOMES

You can select a near-new home in this desirable So. California area—live in an established neighborhood with schools, churches, and shopping close by...and you get savings as high as 30% in most cases.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT BONUS
Wall-to-Wall Carpeting • Fencing • Decorative Murals
Landscaping some areas • Choice light fixtures

REPRIZE HOMES

HUNTINGTON BEACH
from \$19,500
from \$795 down

Directions: San Diego Fwy. to Golden West, south to Lyda and models. Telephone: Days (714) 847-0414; Even: (213) 863-2893.

LAKEWOOD
from \$21,300
from \$795 down

Directions: Take Santa Ana Fwy. south. Take Pioneer Blvd. south to Carson Street, and east to Bloomfield. Turn north on Bloomfield to Greatwell and right to models. Phone: (213) 338-7361.

1000 enlargement of St. Joseph Catholic Church and school.

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Fashion Valley homes are located in an area where school taxes are substantially lower than in adjacent school districts, and beaches, employment and several freeways are just minutes away.

From the Long Beach Area, take the San Diego Freeway east to Harbor Boulevard. Turn south on Harbor about three miles to Heil Avenue. Turn right on Heil one block to new model homes open from 10 a.m. daily.

Study Is Completed for Douglas Aircraft

Planning Research Corp., under a contract with Douglas Aircraft Co., has completed a detailed study from virtually every airport in the Free World of all outgoing aircraft flights.

The study was to analyze the frequency of aircraft departures. The study of worldwide scheduled airline passenger capacity was completed recently for Douglas by Planning Research.

In 'Deputy'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Dutch actor Curt Lowes has signed to play a Nazi officer in "The Deputy" at Universal.

Down payments cut in half!

Hundreds of dollars worth of free bonus items!

Buy today...no payments until summer!

See what happens when one of California's largest home builders holds a final close-out on its few remaining homes in FAIRWAY PARK!

Today, your down payment is cut square in half. This means hundreds of dollars extra cash in your pocket.

Included in your new low payment is your choice of many valuable BONUS ITEMS...items that can run into real money when you must buy them separately. Washer-dryer...custom draperies...professional landscaping...carpeting...outdoor patios! You decide the items you want...and they're yours at no extra cost!

Home prices going up!

Today you have more reason than ever to select your new FAIRWAY PARK home. Experts agree that the cost of homes is sure to rise. Material costs are higher. Quality lumber, for example, up 9%. Copper tubing, 17%. Interest rates are rising. But we are NOT increasing prices on our remaining homes in FAIRWAY PARK. This means, that by acting now, you can save \$2500 to \$3000 that delay could cost you.

Investment protected

You can be sure of the value and quality built into your FAIRWAY PARK home. Over 800 families—professional people, engineers, scientists, business executives—already make FAIRWAY PARK their home.

You get the privacy of a walled community. You get a well planned, soundly constructed home. A home with such custom touches as handcrafted crystal chandeliers. Beautiful oak hardwood floors on raised foundations. Lifetime concrete driveway. Wood shingle roof. The protection of a full ONE YEAR WARRANTY.

Act fast!

This opportunity is made possible because the opening and development of new communities of over 1,000 homes require our full attention. So time and number of homes is limited. To avoid disappointment, come out today. Find out how easy it is to own a brand new home in FAIRWAY PARK during our final close-out.

FAIRWAY PARK

Models and model furniture for sale at builders' discount prices.

ASK ABOUT OUR PROVEN 72-HOUR GUARANTEED TRADE-IN PLAN

LESS THAN 10 MINUTES FROM DOUGLAS HUNTINGTON BEACH FACILITY

PREMIER

Homes in Huntington Beach

BUILDER'S CLOSE-OUT 126 HOMES SOLD SAVE NOW!

SAVE ON THE REMAINING FEW HOMES AT THE LAST OF THE LOW 6% INTEREST RATES PLUS A COMPLETE SPECIAL MOVE-IN PACKAGE NOW INCLUDES DRAPES, CARPETING, LANDSCAPING, FENCING, LAWNS AND SPRINKLERS

FEATURING

- 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Formal Dining Room plus FINISHED 17x22 PLAYROOM
- Plumbed for wet bar or 3rd bath (can be 5th bedroom)
- Over 2000 sq. ft. of living area

\$26,700

AS LOW AS \$695 DOWN

25 and 30-Year Loans at 6% Interest

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM
"Total Convenience" Hotpoint Kitchen • Premium Area—Fully Finished Room with tile floor and plumbing roughed-in for future bath • Wall-to-Wall Luxury Carpeting • Tiled Entry Hall • Fenced Rear Yard • Front Yard Landscaping • Ceramic Tile • Glass Enclosed Showers • Cultured Marble Sinks • Air Copper Water Piping • One Year Home Warranty

A WILLIAM ROUSEY Development
Frank McFarland Sales Agent

Take the San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Highway 91) and turn right on Beach Blvd. to Terry Street and the Premier Home Display, which adjoins the south side of Fantasy Fair store.

Directions: Take the San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Highway 91) and turn right on Beach Blvd. to Terry Street and the Premier Home Display, which adjoins the south side of Fantasy Fair store.

Ben Deane Is Monday's HB Speaker

Ben C. Deane, president of Deane Brothers, Huntington Beach, and widely known throughout the southland building industry, will talk on the "Elements of Finance in Our Present Money Market: A Builder's View" at the Monday meeting of the Young Home Builders Council at Rodger Young Auditorium, Los Angeles.

Deane will discuss the "money" market throughout the country and the factors affecting the degree of difficulty in obtaining satisfactory loans.

Other areas of financing, to be covered from the builder's viewpoint, will be the effects of governmental agencies on lending policies and the present conventional financing picture.

Any Day Now, He Might Move Piano

LINDSBORG, Kan. (AP)—Malburn Swanson has installed an elevator to the basement of his one-story home here.

It's for convenience, he



YOUNGEST VEEP

John M. Heidt, 34, heads South Bay regional office of Union Bank which opened last week in temporary quarters opposite 13-story Union Bank building under construction at Del Amo Center, Torrance. He is youngest regional vice president ever named by the bank.

New Buyer Reaction Hartford Square Finds

In the face of a 50% sell-out, the original home could produce additional revenue in 3 weeks at Hartford Square development in La Palma, Ken Berman, Mesa Realty sales manager, reports that sales dramatize unusual buyer reaction to fluctuating real estate mortgage market conditions.

"Although we have firm 5% FHA commitments, many of our original sales were based on the buyer's selling his old home first," Berman commented.

"However, when the financing market went askew, many buyers took another look at their old home and decided to keep it as well as complete purchase at Hartford Square."

"THE REASONS reported to us are listed roughly in order of their importance:

"(1) With an optional GI \$1 move-in there was no pressing need to sell the original home.

"(2) In the face of an inflationary market (dramatized by the higher interest rate, scarcity of construction money and increasing materials costs) the old home was still an excellent investment.

"(3) As an income rental

unit, the original home could produce additional revenue in 3 weeks at Hartford Square development in La Palma, Ken Berman, Mesa Realty sales manager, reports that sales dramatize unusual buyer reaction to fluctuating real estate mortgage market conditions.

"(4) The change in status from a home to an income investment gave the buyer a change in tax status which allowed him depreciation on his old home.

"(5) With the projected slow-up in residential construction throughout the county and the continued influx of population and industry, buyers felt that they would have no trouble renting their old homes.

"THE NET result of the recent industry wide publicity is a more informed buyer who is making mature business judgments in building his own estate; our soaring sales are reflecting this."

A unique kitchen design featuring spacious patio-oriented country kitchens and lavish use of built-ins is also attributed to Hartford Square's rapid sales. An expansive work area has been included with over 21 feet of ceramic tile kitchen counter plus a separate breakfast nook. Co-

Westinghouse include oven, range, dishwashers. Garbage disposals are also included.

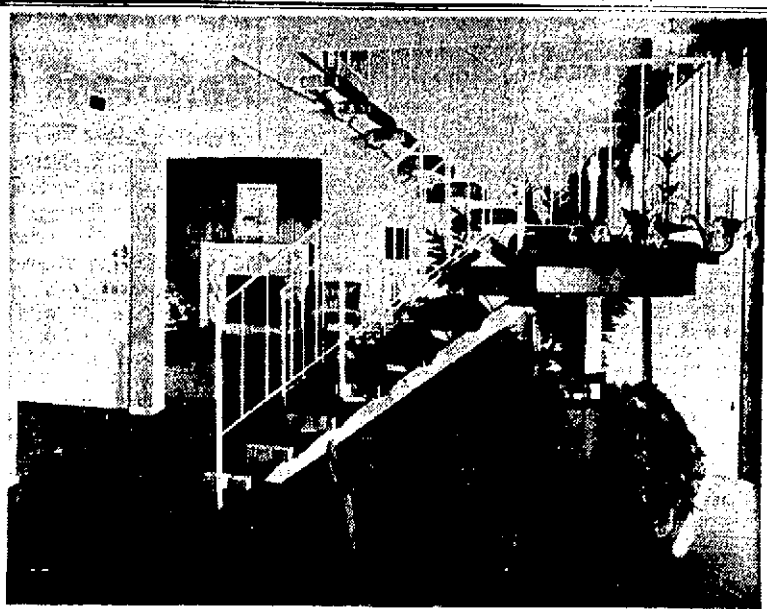
Square footages range up to 2,320. Plans include three to five bedrooms with up to three baths.

ENDURING custom quality construction is another factor in Hartford Square's popularity. Ceilings and all exterior walls are fully insulated. Detailing includes genuine oak parquet floors, floating stairways, ceramic tile and completely finished garages.

According to Berman, Hartford Square also includes the unique Hartford Room which is the largest unfinished bonus room in the business. It ranges up to 496 square feet in size.

Buyers reportedly plan to use the Hartford Room for everything from a second family room to a hobby area, teen-age party room, mother-in-law room, rumpus room, hi-fi theater, or a series of smaller work areas.

Prices range from \$26,325 to \$30,925. Vets pay \$1 total move-in. (No other costs.) FHA buyers pay minimum



FLOATING STAIRCASE . . . Found at Hartford Square

down. Walker Street just south of Valley View in the city of Orange. Furnished models are on Orangethorpe and west of La Palma.

Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living



COLOR—SUNDAY—11 A.M.—12 NOON COLOR

PACESETTER HOMES RANCHO MARGARITA

San Clemente
From \$24,950

From Long Beach take Santa Ana Freeway to Avenida Pico off ramp in San Clemente, then left to Pacesetter Models.

IN COLOR

PACESETTER HOMES SHORECLIFFS

San Clemente
From \$27,950

From Long Beach take Santa Ana Freeway South to Estrella off ramp in San Clemente then follow signs to Pacesetter homes.

IN COLOR

MOUNTAIN SHADOWS Newhall—Saugus

From \$22,500

Take San Diego Fwy. North to New Palmdale-Newhall Turnoff (Hwy. 14). Take Hwy. 14 to Soledad Canyon Rd. Left (West) to Camp Plenty Road. Then Right to Models.

IN COLOR

VISTA DEL VALLE Desert Hot Springs Fully Improved View Property From \$3900.

Low as \$35 mo.
Take Riverside Freeway to Indio — (4 miles past Palm Springs Turnoff) to Indian Ave. Overpass—North to Pierson Blvd. — Right Palm Drive and Left to Property.
RI 9-7611

IN COLOR

VILLA GRANADA Simi Valley

From \$16,950

From Long Beach: Take San Diego Fwy. North to Ventura Fwy. Go West on Ventura Fwy. to Topanga Blvd. Turnoff. North on Topanga Canyon which becomes Los Angeles Ave. (Hwy. 118). Follow signs to models.

IN COLOR

MAGIC LANTERN In Santa Ana

From \$22,950

San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy. off east (left) on 17th St. to Grand (approx. 1/2 mile). North to models (approx. one block).

IN COLOR

CONTINENTAL WRIGHTWOOD

North Hollywood

From \$46,900

Take L. B. to Harbor to Hollywood Freeway to Vineland exit. Go South (left) on Vineland Blvd. to Wrightwood Dr., then right to Wrightwood Lane, then left to models.

IN COLOR

SHORECREST Huntington Beach

From \$23,950

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. South on Beach Blvd. to Adams —Left on Adams to Brookhurst then right to Indianapolis and Models.

IN COLOR

COLLEGE GREEN La Verne

From \$20,950

Take Long Beach Fwy. to San Bernardino Fwy. to White Ave. Turn off then North to College Green.

IN COLOR

OCEANA Oceanside

\$11,995 — \$21,995

From L. B. — South on Hiway 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hiway 76 — east 3 miles on Hiway 76 to El Camino Real — then south to Oceana.

IN COLOR

VAN NORMAN LAKES ESTATES

Granada Hills

From \$28,900

Take San Diego Freeway North to Rinaldi Turnoff, West (left) on Rinaldi to Balboa Blvd., right on Balboa 1 1/2 miles to Jollette, left to Meadow Lane and Model Homes.

IN COLOR

FOUNTAIN PLAZA FOUNTAIN VALLEY

\$19,950—\$21,250

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. Jog Left on Edinger to Brookhurst, Right on Ellis to Models.

IN COLOR

LIMITED OFFER FOR PEOPLE WITHOUT CHILDREN

LIVE-RENT-FREE FOR ONE YEAR

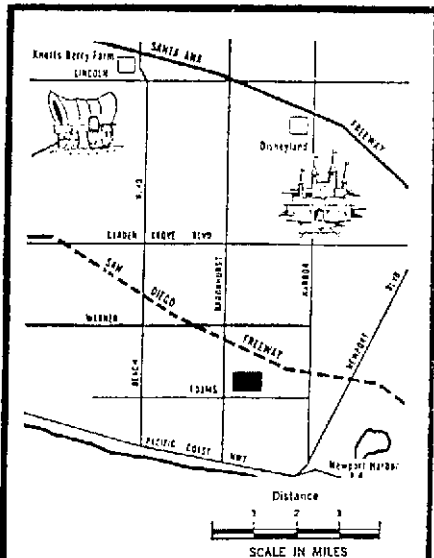
Now you can rent a brand new Huntington Bay Garden Patio Home for as little as \$110 a month. Later, should you wish to purchase your home, Kaufman and Broad will apply every penny you paid in rent for the first year toward your purchase and, at the same time reduce your payments to as little as \$96 a month. See for yourself how you can actually live "rent free" for one full year in this new adult community and enjoy these luxury home features.

1, 2 or 3 Bedrooms

Frigidaire built in oven, range, disposer, washer, dryer

Carpeting throughout ■ Private fenced patios ■ Clubhouse with swimming pool

All exterior maintenance and lawn care done for you.



Huntington Bay GARDEN PATIO HOMES

IF YOU'RE RETIRED

You'll appreciate Huntington Bay's combination of a comfortable adult atmosphere and the economy of unusually low monthly payments. Here is true gracious living close to shopping and the beach priced to fit your retirement budget.

From Los Angeles: Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst in Huntington Beach, South on Brookhurst to Adams. East on Adams to models.
From Coast Highway: North on Brookhurst two miles to corner of Adams and Brookhurst in Huntington Beach.

by Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc.

KB-261

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Noel Harrison, son of Oscar winner Rex Harrison, will appear as a regular in the new video series "The Girl From U.N.C.L.E."



ACCEPTS

Tim Harriman Henney, 34, Long Beach native now living in Rolling Hills, has accepted key public relations post with corporate headquarters of Litton Industries in Beverly Hills. Described by national business magazines as fastest-growing company in U. S. history.

*Palace of
Living Art
Now Open*

The Palace of Living Art
Allen Parkinson's million-dollar addition to his Movieland Wax Museum in Buena Park was officially opened as a crane recently lowered a 10-ton, 18-foot replica of Michelangelo's "David" onto its permanent pedestal in the courtyard.

In this gallery of "living art," Parkinson has added the third dimension to many of the world's greatest paintings by recreating scenes in wax sculpture, especially designed wardrobes, and precise back grounds.

Thus the visitor can not only enjoy reproductions of such paintings as "Pinkie," "Blue Boy," and "Odalisque," but can actually see the figures and the settings that inspired the works of art.

Mona Lisa is brought to life; Van Gogh's "Bedroom at Arles" exists precisely as he saw it.

GREAT SCULPTURE in dramatic settings from such honored institutions as the Louvre enables the public to marvel at the art of the ages and often to see a reproduction of the "model" as well. White marble masterpieces take on new meaning when their counterpart is presented in natural color and situation, Parkinson said.

To Head Community Relations at Units

"Held's duties will include organizing and directing recreation and social programs for residents at the condominium," said Summey.

The condominium developments include Tivoli Terrace, an \$11 million 585-unit project in Rowland Heights; Sunshine Village Homes-Stanton



L. S. HELD

Realtors' Attorney Is REC Speaker

Frank Brummett, attorney for the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, will speak to the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at 8 a.m. Thursday at the Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Road.

Brummett, to be introduced by H. C. Johnson, North Long Beach Realtor, will discuss

Stonewood Homes Draw Much Praise

Weekend visitors to Stonewood Homes in East Anaheim are discovering the word "grand" in grand opening has special meaning there. lauded. Here, visitors may orientate themselves to the entire development, and select such features as carpeting, cabinetry, fixtures and

With the 56-home development's premiere now in its third week, prospective buyers have been lavish in their praise of the luxurious walled community, reports builder Larry Armon.

A survey of guests inspecting the three, four and five-bedroom homes reflects enthusiasm over the "grand touches" Armour has instituted to provide an exclusive community atmosphere. Quality features include triple garages, hardwood paneling, indoor barbecues, formal dining rooms, sunken living rooms and up to four baths, including garden baths with Roman tubs. Possibly the most popular

Much favorable comment has met such features as carefully designed streets, including many cul de sacs, the use of full-grown olive trees on each lot, underground utilities, as well as the lavishly-appointed homes themselves.

EVEN THE COMPREHENSIVE sales complex has been

Outfield Waltz

The Japanese have found a way to make baseball stadiums pay during the off-season months. A prefabricated ice rink that has a nylon canvas roof has been erected in the outfield of the Tokyo Stadium, reports Modern Plastics, McGraw-Hill publication.

Attorney to Talk on Foreclosures

Morris Dennis, attorney, will speak to members of the Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Realtors at their 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting Tuesday on "Foreclosures."

The board meetings are held at the Masonic Hall, 12345 E. Rosecrans Ave.

U.S. Population to Slow Little

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Population in the United States is expected to increase by less than 7% over the next five years, according to the National Consumer Finance Association.

That's slightly less than the 7.7% increase registered during the last five years.

Costly Chore

Painting windows is not only tedious, it's costly. Industry sources estimate that it can cost as much as \$2.50 per window, every year. With 15 windows in the average house, that totals over \$35 a year and helps explain the recent rise in popularity of aluminum frames, which don't need painting.

QUALITY 4BR. HOMES

FROM

\$23,500

Quality
Homes

TWO-STORY HOMES
OF GOOD TASTE
WITHIN **MINUTES**
OF **EVERYWHERE!**

**EXCELLENT
FINANCING ...
6 1/4% INTEREST
30 YEAR LOANS
NO LOAN FEES**

SECOND FLOOR

FIRST FLOOR

**LIVABLE FLOOR PLANS WITH
UP TO 1719 SQ. FT.
OF LUXURY-LIVING SPACE...
YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY
MUCH MORE FOR A HOME
AND AREA LIKE THIS!**

BEFORE YOU BUY COMPARE and

MOVE UP TO QUALITY

Model Open Daily at
6999 Jonathan Ave. (1 block south of
intersection of Knott and Cerritos in Cypress)

MORTGAGE SERVICING ASSOCIATES
710 N. Euclid St., Suite 207, Anaheim
for information call
(714) 828-3710 or (714) 772-9530

Buying a new home?

Be sure you look for
the P.I.P.E.
Blue Ribbon Home Award.
It's your assurance
of quality plumbing,
heating and piping
in a new home.

**You'll find the P.I.P.E.
Blue Ribbon Home Award
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new home developments:**



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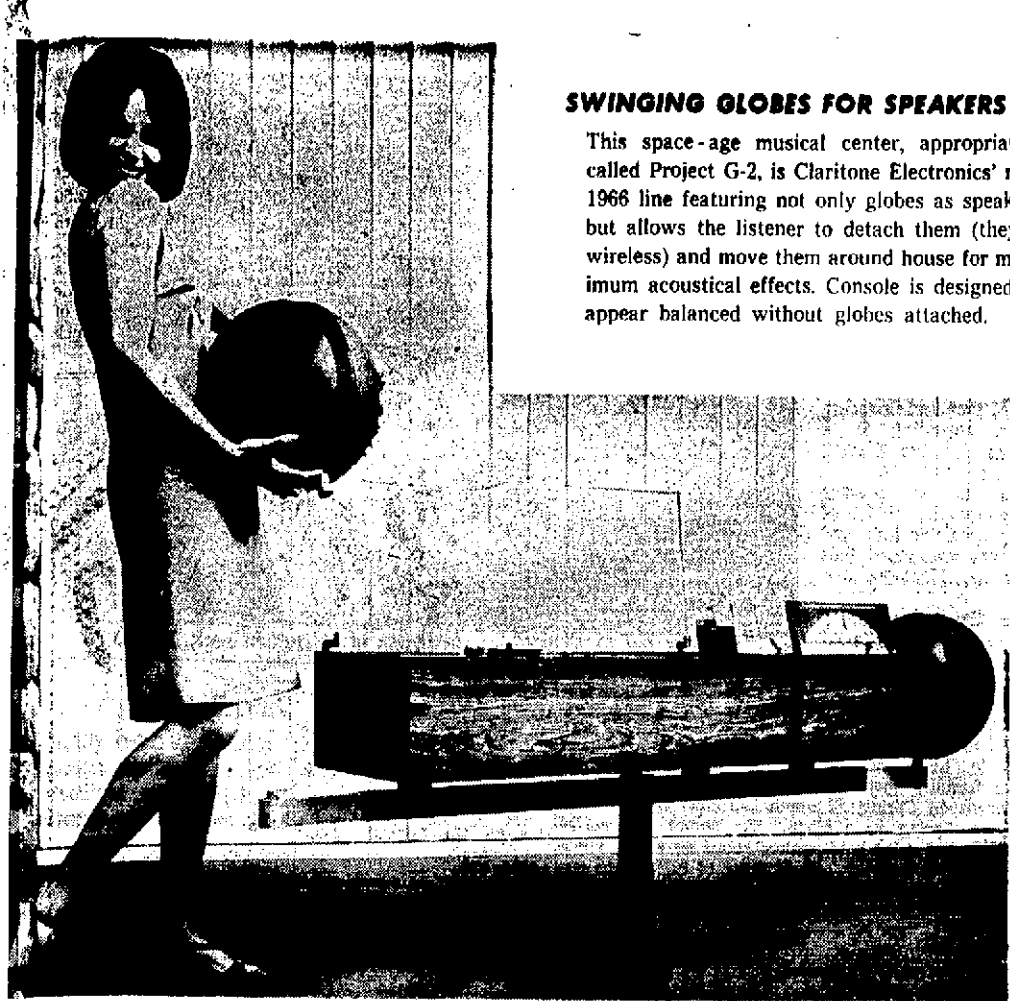
608 S. Hal St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90015 • 622-8632

ARCADIA • Bella Vista
1 blk. north of London on Bella Vista
ARCADIA • Huntington Downs
955 Fairview Ave., one blk. south of Huntington Dr.
ARCADIA • Wistaria Terrace
El Sereno Dr. and Wistaria Ave
HARTSTON • Hood-Woolsey Homes
Off Montana on Arroyo, Broadway and Dale Rds.
BLOOMINGTON • Acacia Park Homes
On Tanglewood St. between San Bernardino Ave.
and Maygold
BRENTWOOD • Brentwood Estates
Sunset Blvd. and Bundy Drive
CAMARILLO • Heather Glen
On Arrell Rd. at Dunnington and Roland
CANOGA PARK • Martinvale Homes
Chaminade Ave. and Cobleskill St.
CANOGA PARK • Villa Clarise
Woodlake & Strathmore—south of Roscoe Blvd.
CHATSWORTH • Rancho El Sereno
Peronshire at Oakdale
CHINO • C L Ranch Homes
Pipeline Ave. and Del Mar Ave.
CHINO • Raintree Homes
S W corner of Francis and Monte Vista
CHULA VISTA • Hilltop Heights
373 "E" Street
CHULA VISTA • Majestic Crest
Halecrest on David Drive
CORONA • Green Gates
Garretson Ave. at Old Mill Road
CYPRESS • Barkley Square
Woody at Park St.
CYPRESS • Hampton Court
Grange Ave. East of Bloomfield Ave.
DIAMOND BAR • Morning Canyon
Diamond Bar Blvd. and Palmdale
DUARTE • Timberlon
On Fish Canyon at Mountain Crest
EL CENTRO • Cypress Park Homes
Imperial Ave., just south of Ross Ave.
ENCINO • Encino-Concord Townhouses
Yarmouth St. and Marlate
ENCINO • Encino Knolls
Northland Drive and Calavea

FONTANA — Custom Homes
17000 blk. of Manzanita Dr.
FONTANA — High School Manor
Between Citrus and Oleander
GARDEN GROVE — The Franciscan
Chapman Ave. between Lewis and Hashe Sts.
GLENDALE — Irving Apartments
1100 blks. of Acacia and N. Irving Aves.
GLENDORA — Kona Pal
Located on Hunter Trail at Alosta entry
GRANADA HILLS — Fair Wood Estates—Project Success
Punridge and Kenny Drives
HACIENDA HEIGHTS — Hacienda Estates
for Robles Ave. west of Turnbull Cyn. Rd.
HAWAIIAN PARK — Hitchcock Homes
East of Norwalk Blvd. at 212th St.
HERMOSA BEACH — Davis Karl Homes
700 blk. of Longfellow Ave.
HIGHLAND — George Herrmann Homes—
151st Avenue Series
Palm Avenue and Fisher
HIGHLAND — Highland Homes
14th St. and Buckeye
HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood Highlands
2701 Cahuenga Blvd.
HUNTINGTON BEACH — Beach North Home
1 Edwards, south of Warner
HUNTINGTON BEACH — Beachside Homes
Bushard and Banning Sts.
HUNTINGTON BEACH — Meredith Gardens
S.E. corner of Adams and Brookhurst
LACUNA NIGUEL — La Vela Homes
Crown Valley Parkway and Niguel Rd.
LA MESA — Eastridge Homes
South of University at Cinnabar and Eastridge Dr.
LA PALMA — Landmark Homes
Moody St. and Windsor Ave.
LA VERNE — The President Series
Bonita and Grand Aves.
LOMA LINDA — Hillcrest
Barton Rd. and Hillcrest
LONG BEACH — El Dorado Park Estates
South of Wardlow Rd. between Norwalk Blvd. and
the proposed San Gabriel Freeway
LOS ANGELES — Corbin Estates
Christy Street and Jimenez, Lake View Terrace
LOS ANGELES — Laurel Hills
Laurel Pass and Mulholland Drive
LOS ANGELES — Los Feliz Towers Apts
on Feliz Blvd. between Feliz and Commonwealth
LOS ANGELES COUNTY — Diamond West
5th Ave. & Brea Canyon Rd
NEWHALL — MacLeod Burwell Homes
Hulse Lane
NORTHridge — Sheraton-Northridge
Plummer and Superior

NORTHIDGE • Tempo Homes
18339 Plummer St.
OCEANSIDE • Oceana Fairway Villas
550 South El Camino Road
ORANGE • Lynn Park Homes
Off Newport Freeway on Rail Avenue between
Justin and Shaller Aves.
OXNARD • Rancho Caballito
Gonzales Road at Ventura Road
PALM DESERT • Shadow Palms
On Washington St. south of Highway 111
PALM SPRINGS • Smoke Canyon Estates
1443 Madrona Drive off of Sunset
PICO RIVERA • College View Estates
Greenglade Drive and Narrows Drive
RIALTO • Carlton Square
N.W. corner of Basoline and Pepper
RIALTO • Sycamore Manor
North of Walnut below Riverside & Sycamore Aves.
RIALTO • Value Homes
21050 Shumack
RIVERSIDE • Flanders North
On Masters off Mt. Vernon
RIVERSIDE • Green Gates
Lincoln and Mary
RIVERSIDE (Arlington) • Home & Country Homes
Corner of Magnolia and Lincoln
RIVERSIDE • Hunt & Hughes
8112-22 Magnolia and 3759, 3749-51 Crowell
RIVERSIDE • 1001 Ranch & Country Club Homes
7601 Limonite Ave.
RIVERSIDE • Riverside Homes
2551 La Sierra—off Drexel Drive
RIVERSIDE • Sierra Hills
Corner of Orion and Sierra Vista
RIVERSIDE • Sun Crest Homes
On Mt. Vernon near Box Springs Road
RIVERSIDE • Wilkerson Custom Homes
East side of Carl St., south of Massachusetts St.
SAN BERNARDINO • Marquette Homes
Southwest corner of Citrus and McKinley Sts.
SAN BERNARDINO • Sterling Del-Rosa
Sterling and Citrus Sts.
SAN DIEGO • Bernardo Greens
Off Highway 395 in Rancho Bernardo
SAN DIEGO • Bernardo 7 Oaks
Off Highway 395 in Rancho Bernardo
SAN DIEGO • Bernardo Village Green
Off Highway 395 in Rancho Bernardo
SAN DIEGO • Fairway Park
San Carlos Country Club Village
SAN DIEGO • Harbor Crest
Between Lake Sessions Park and Wesley Palms
In the Soledad Mountain Road area.
SAN MARINO • Orlando Estates
West Lombardy Rd. & North Capshawborough Dr.

SAN MARINO • Waverly Drive
3 bks. east of San Marino Ave. on Waverly Dr.
SANTA ANA • Chancellor Homes
Gulver & Matthews (Irvine Ranch)
SANTA ANA • Meredith Terrace
On Santa Clara Ave. between Tustin & Grand
SANTA MARIA • Windsor Glen
Corner of Patterson and Bradley Roads
SAUGUS • American Beauty Homes
Bouquet Canyon Road off San Fernando Road
SAUGUS • Western Skies
West Salsed Canyon Rd.
SEPULVEDA • Benmor Homes
Londondry and Parthenia Streets
SEPULVEDA • Malden Terrace
Corner of Collett and Malden
SEPULVEDA • Tempo Homes
16022 Chase St.
SHERMAN OAKS • Sherman Woods Estate I
Valley Vista at Stansbury
SIERRA MADRE • Sierra Woods
East of Grandview & Michillinda on Sierra Woods Dr.
SIMI VALLEY • Westlake Estates
Los Angeles Avenue (Highway 118) and Kuehner Drive
STUDIO CITY • Laurelwood Estates
Laurel Canyon and Dona Isabella Drive
SYLMAR • Alexander Estates
Fenton Avenue and Alexander Street
SYLMAR • Alexander Estates
MacLay Street and Alexander Street
SYLMAR • Crest View Park
Dive View Drive near Tyler
SYLMAR • Riviera Homes
Egbert and Badger Sts.
TORRANCE • Green Orchards
Perry and Carson Streets
TUSTIN • Wellington Homes in Lemonali
Cowan Heights and Overhill Drives
UPLAND • Evergreen Homes
17th and San Antonio Sts.
UPLAND • Highlander Heights
16th and San Antonio
WALNUT • Walnut Heights
Walnut Suzanne Rd. north of Valley Blvd.
WEST COVINA • Fraada Homes
Hinterbeck and Merced
WOODLAND HILLS • Lawrent Hills
Calvert and Woodlake
WOODLAND HILLS • Mulholland Knolls
Mulholland and Margarita
WOODLAND HILLS • Ninta Court Homes
22245-71 Ninta Court Rd.
WOODLAND HILLS • Woodland West Project Magnificent
Valley Circle Blvd. and El Cancen Ave.
YUCAIPA • Villa Linda
Bryant Ave. and San Carlos St.



SWINGING GLOBES FOR SPEAKERS

This space-age musical center, appropriately called Project G-2, is Claritone Electronics' new 1966 line featuring not only globes as speakers but allows the listener to detach them (they're wireless) and move them around house for maximum acoustical effects. Console is designed to appear balanced without globes attached.

Bruce A. Junkel Is Honored by Traders

Long Beach Realtor Bruce A. Junkel has been awarded a certificate of merit by the International Traders Club, Exchange Division of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers.

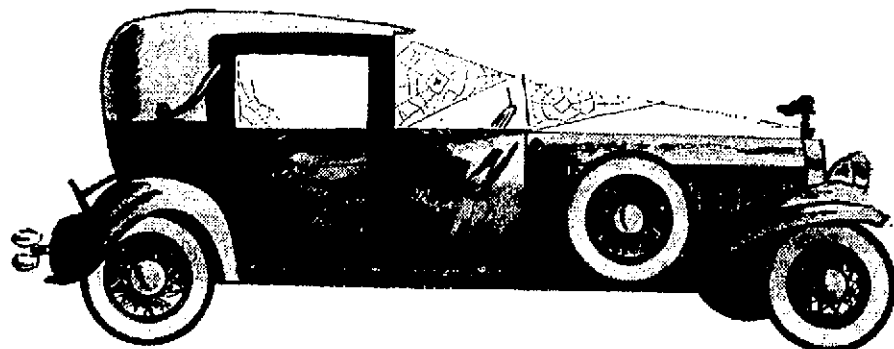
The certificate was awarded for Junkel's outstanding contributions to the publication released by the Exchange Division on real estate trading.

Accountants' Meet

C. M. Connolly, supervisor from the Douglas Missile and Space Systems Center, will speak at the meeting of the Long Beach Chapter, National Association of Accountants, in the Elks Club May 17. His subject will be "Cost Plus Incentive Fee."

OCCUPANCY CLIMBING

Sea Isle, 57-unit ultramodern apartment house at 383 Bayshore Ave., is 38% occupied, only two weeks after completion in Long Beach. Owner-builders George Shaw, Louis Gantz and Bob Blackmore said the structure is totally electric, boasts 20 boat slips, private pool and swim float facility, barbecue area, sun deck and a 75-car parking lot.



GRAND OPENING OF STONEWOOD

*Where WALKING
is Back in
STYLE!*

To SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, MAJOR SHOPPING CENTERS & PARKS.
Among Homes with SPANISH, MODERN, colonial or French DESIGN.
Homes with up to 2150 square feet FORMAL DINING ROOMS, SUNKEN LIVING ROOMS, GARDEN BATHS, ROMAN TUBS, HARDWOOD PANELING, TRIPLE GARAGES, UNDERGROUND UTILITIES, 3, 4 & 5 BEDROOMS, UP TO 4 BATHS, ONE, TWO STORY and TRI-LEVELS.
See STONEWOOD...
GRAND - Opening SELECTIONS - GRAND Opening PRICES - THIS WEEKEND from \$28,350 - FHA Financing



Stonewood

\$28,350 to \$35,850

FHA / Minimum down

Underground utilities / walled community
4455 BEDROOMS, UP TO 4 BATHS
PHONE: (714) 776-0490



STONEWOOD IS LOCATED OFF SOUTH STREET IN ANAHEIM WITH ACCESS FROM EITHER THE RIVERSIDE OR SANTA ANA FREEWAYS VIA STATE COLLEGE BOULEVARD.

ANAHEIM'S FIRST MEDALLION AWARD HOMES



Murray (Mac) MacDonald, Advertising Account Executive for Southland Progress section, says:

HERE'S A BONUS FOR YOUR BUSINESS
24,697 extra advertisements at no extra charge in the Southland Progress Section of the Independent, Press-Telegram and News

You get a big bonus because the Orange County Evening News, circulation 24,697, distributes the Southland Progress section with its regular Sunday edition. This you get at no extra charge when your advertisement appears in the Southland Progress section of the IPT, circulation 144,218... a total of 168, 915 homes.

The Southland Progress section is a weekly review of business, real estate, technical news and feature stories. If you want to reach the business man, the home-seeker, those interested in the economic future of this area, with your advertising, this is the place to do it... and at low cost.

CALL HE 5-1161 FOR AN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE

Disneyland's 'Small World' BofA Backed

Bank of America and Walt Disney have announced the worldwide bank will sponsor "It's a Small World," one of four major attractions being added to Disneyland this year.

One of the top five attractions at the New York World's Fair, the musical "world cruise" drew more than 10.3 million visitors during the fair's two-year run.

Expanded and augmented by Disney and his staff, it opens about June 1 on a 14-acre Fantasyland site where nearly 5,400 people can embark each hour for a fanciful cruise to the nations of the world.

"THE SUCCESS enjoyed by 'It's a Small World' at the New York World's Fair indicates it will be one of Disneyland's most popular attractions," Bank of America Board Chairman Louis B. Lindborg said.

Disney pointed out the 60-foot-high fantasy palace being built for the show will provide a backdrop for all of Fantasyland. A 30-foot "Small World" clock that "performs" the time every 15 minutes will highlight the entrance.

DISNEY SAID his "Imagineers" at WED Enterprises Inc. who designed "It's a Small World" have added new areas—the Pacific Islands and the North Pole—to the show since it was at the fair.

Guests will board boats carried along by an underwater current for the cruise to more than 100 nations and areas of the world. At each port of call they will be entertained by singing and dancing children, toys and animals.

The nearly 600 figures will be animated by "Audio-Animatronics," an electronic system of animation with synchronized sound developed by Disney.

Adema Gets L.B. Realtors Merit Award

The publications committee of the Realtor News, printed by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, last week announced Hilbert Adema has been selected for the latest Merit Award.

Adema, former Oregon restaurant owner, has operated his own realty office in search of a director since 1950, with the School of Business Since 1957, he and his staff have headquartered in a modern building at Lemon Avenue and South Street.

Adema has served as vice-president and presently is a director of the board.

Cailland New President of L.B. Management Society

Cliff Cailland, office manager for Macmillan Ring-Free Oil Co. Inc., has been elected president of the Administrative Management Society at Long Beach.

Cailland recently attended the International conference of the society at Boston, along with Mrs. Barbara Jones, manager of Western



APPOINTED

Nelson J. Sandt has been appointed district manager of the Long Beach area for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., succeeding Elmer C. Krauel, resigning for health reasons. Prior to his appointment, Sandt was manager of the company's Norwalk district.

Concrete Not Always 'All Dry'

Seeing is not always believing, suggests a bulletin of the Institute of Real Estate Management, devoted to the preparation of surfaces for application of resilient flooring.

"It is never safe to assume that a concrete floor which looks dry is dry," states an operating technique bulletin provided to the professional properly managers who are members of IREM, but which has application for home owners also. IREM is an affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"Rapid evaporation at the surface will make it look dry, but below the surface the concrete may hold considerable water," continues the bulletin.

UNDER MODERN construction techniques, the use of concrete in direct contact with the ground has vastly increased, especially in residential construction.

"Basically, the building contractor has a conflict of interests where concrete sub-floors and resilient floor surfacing are involved," the bulletin declares. "On the one hand, concrete is very wet when placed, and it dries very slowly (never dries out completely in most environments). The contractor is interested in seeing that the concrete is adequately cured.

"On the other hand, moisture is deleterious to some resilient floors, or the bond of some adhesives used to install them, and the contractor's need to meet building schedules is opposed to his desire for properly cured concrete. Therefore, proper preparation and testing of sub-floors and careful selection of resilient flooring materials and adhesives are essential."

THREE CONDITIONS must be met in preparing old sub-floors, says the bulletin prepared by Paul R. Lowry, related his own realty office in search of a director since 1950, with the School of Business Since 1957, he and his staff have headquartered in a modern building at Lemon Avenue and South Street.

First, any previous surface application—wax, oil, paint, varnish, old adhesives, and flooring—must be removed.

Six New Models Are Offered Buyers in El Dorado Estates

Six new furnished model Company's latest development, and split-level designs is offered. Eleven diverse floor many stylings and floor plans, available at El Dorado Park the newly-opened El Dorado Estates in Long Beach are now open for inspection. It completely walled-in for privacy was announced by Virginia Lang, Sales manager for the community.

The S & S Construction Co., a company spokesman reported. A choice of 52 exterior stylings, in one and two-story homes, representative of the is located on Los Alamitos Blvd. at Spring St., opposite available at El Dorado Park the newly-opened El Dorado Estates in Long Beach are now open for inspection. It completely walled-in for privacy was announced by Virginia Lang, Sales manager for the community.

United Airlines Ad Director to Address Club

John Clappitt, director of advertising for United Airlines, will speak at the Thursday noon luncheon of the Advertising Club of Long Beach at the Reef Restaurant. Clappitt, of Chicago, will speak on "A Pattern for Tailoring Advertising."

Sheila Lahey, placement director for Western Girl, Inc., in Long Beach, is program chairman. The public is invited.

Appraisers to Hear of Lease Problems

Cliff R. Webb Jr., vice president and program director for Orange County Chapter of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, announced he will speak at the 6 p.m. meeting Wednesday at Revere House, 900 W. First St., Tustin. Grenert's topic will be "Ground Leases — Problem Areas for Appraisers."

THE HOMES ARE priced from \$36,850 to \$46,500 and may be purchased under a number of excellent financing programs, according to a spokesman for the Shapell Land Co., sales agents.

Homebuyers at present have a preferential choice of the many available lots, and the builders announced that two new floor plans are now offered.

Among the many luxury features included are all-electric built-in kitchens, full carpeting and lath and plaster construction.

El Dorado Park Estates may be reached via the San Diego Freeway to Los Alamitos Boulevard turnoff, north on Los Alamitos to Spring St. and left on Spring St. model homes and sales pavilion.



HOMES OF LUXURY . . . Available in El Dorado Park Estates

Pound of Tea Makes 200 Cups

NEW YORK (UPI)—The cup of tea, compared with 1½ grains to a cup of coffee. So, a pound of tea produces about 200 cups of the beverage. A pound of coffee makes about 40 cups. There is ¼ grain of caffeine to one Trade, Inc.

Dunn Role Set

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Michael Dunn, the talented dwarf, will co-star in "You're A Big Boy Now" scheduled to shoot in New York City.



GRAND OPENING

A SECOND CHANCE:

This is only our second grand opening announcement. 34 Sales Closed since the first time this ad appeared. Now you have a SECOND CHANCE.

VA \$1

TOTAL, TOTAL, TOTAL MOVE-IN

FIRM 5 1/2% & 6 1/2% LOANS

NO FINANCING PROBLEMS HERE!!

SUPERLATIVE! IMAGINATIVE!

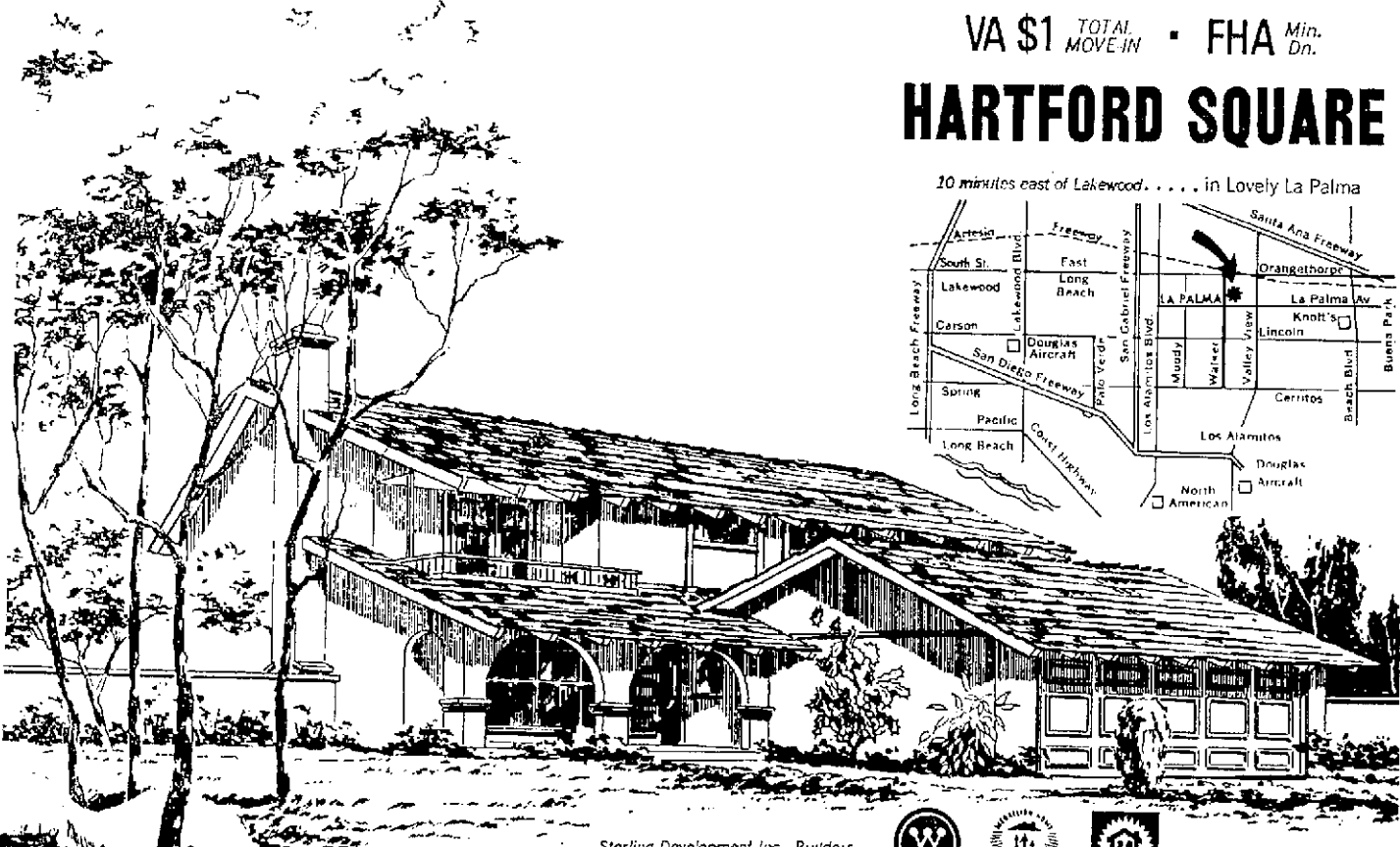
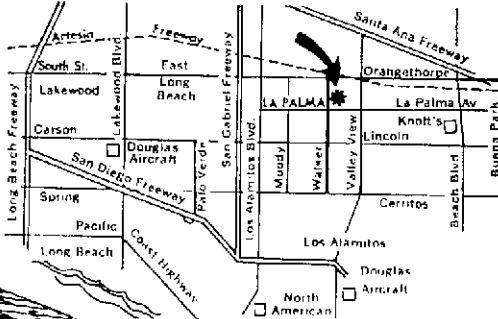
Homes that look and live like thousands of dollars more—sensational in both design and decor. Yes, here is new-home value that is unsurpassed in the entire Southland. Make us prove it! See for yourself: • Up to 2,320 square feet of living area • Premium construction quality that locks in value for years to come • 3 to 5 bedrooms • To 3 baths • Ceilings and all exterior walls are fully insulated • Fencing, lawn and sprinklers • Oak floors • Floating stairways • Oak parquet family rooms • Ceramic tile garden kitchens • Ceramic tile showers and baths • Underground utilities • Completely finished garages. • PLUS THE LARGEST BONUS ROOM IN THE BUSINESS (to 496 Sq. Ft.)

\$26,325 to \$30,925

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Sterling Development Inc., Builders



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CLIFF CAILLAND

INGER STEVENS' PRODUCTION

Celebrities star in art show

By Elise Emery

Because, not so long ago, a little girl with hair the color of sunshine and wide, candid blue eyes lived with her aunt in Lidings, Sweden, today there are thousands of children in California who are learning to live.

The little girl is now actress Inger Stevens, whose star is shining brightly as her career in television, motion pictures and on the stage rises.

The youngsters she is helping are retarded children, those who need special aid to learn the basics of living.

As a child, Inger lived with her beloved aunt, Karin Stensland Junker, teacher of the deaf and blind, moving force in the Swedish Boy Scout movement, author, doctor and mother of five children—two of them mentally retarded.

This spurred Inger's concern for such children and when Gov. Brown named her to the advisory board of the Neuropsychiatric Institute at UCLA Medical Center in January she took the job in earnest.

"I do not like to lend my name to something and not really do anything," she said at The International Towers, 606 E. Ocean Blvd. She was there to arrange for the premiere of the Celebrity Art Exhibit which will open Saturday at 8 p.m. with a champagne reception. With Mrs. Malcolm C. Todd as honorary hostess, Hollywood personalities invited and members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha dressed in harem costumes to serve champagne, the evening promises to

be a memorable one. Inger will be there to greet guests.

Some 30 prominent actors — among them Kim Novak, Rita Hayworth, Charlton Heston, Tony Curtis — have donated for the exhibit paintings and sculpture they have created. None are for sale.

Local professional persons who paint for pleasure only also will exhibit. A few are Drs. George F. Paap, Max Gatov, Sanford Aaronson, Myron Feld, Don R. King and Stanley C. Morrish.

Jason Wong, director of Long Beach Museum of Art, is assisting with arrangement of the display. When the exhibit leaves Long Beach it will tour California for a year.

Reservations for opening night are being taken by Mrs. Russell A. Davison Jr., 2646 Radnor Ave., and Mrs. Todd, 5330 El Parque.

After the reception, the exhibit may be seen from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through May 25. Of the proceeds, 65% will go to Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation, the remainder to California Council for Retarded Children.

"We hope many people will come to enjoy the art, to help the children and to learn how great is their need. It's a comfort for parents to know that others understand and share their problem, that there will be money for research and day care centers. It's hard for many to ask for help, but that's why the word was invented—so we can use it," said Inger.

Staff Photos
by
Tom Shaw

DR. GEORGE F. PAAP, when he can find time, draws penetrating caricatures of people in the news. President Johnson, Charles de Gaulle, Alexei Kosygin, Ho Chi Min, Mao Tze-tung are a few that have been depicted by his discerning pen. "It makes the people I read about more real to me and I take pleasure in trying to put them on paper," he said. Several of his drawings will be in Celebrity Art Show.



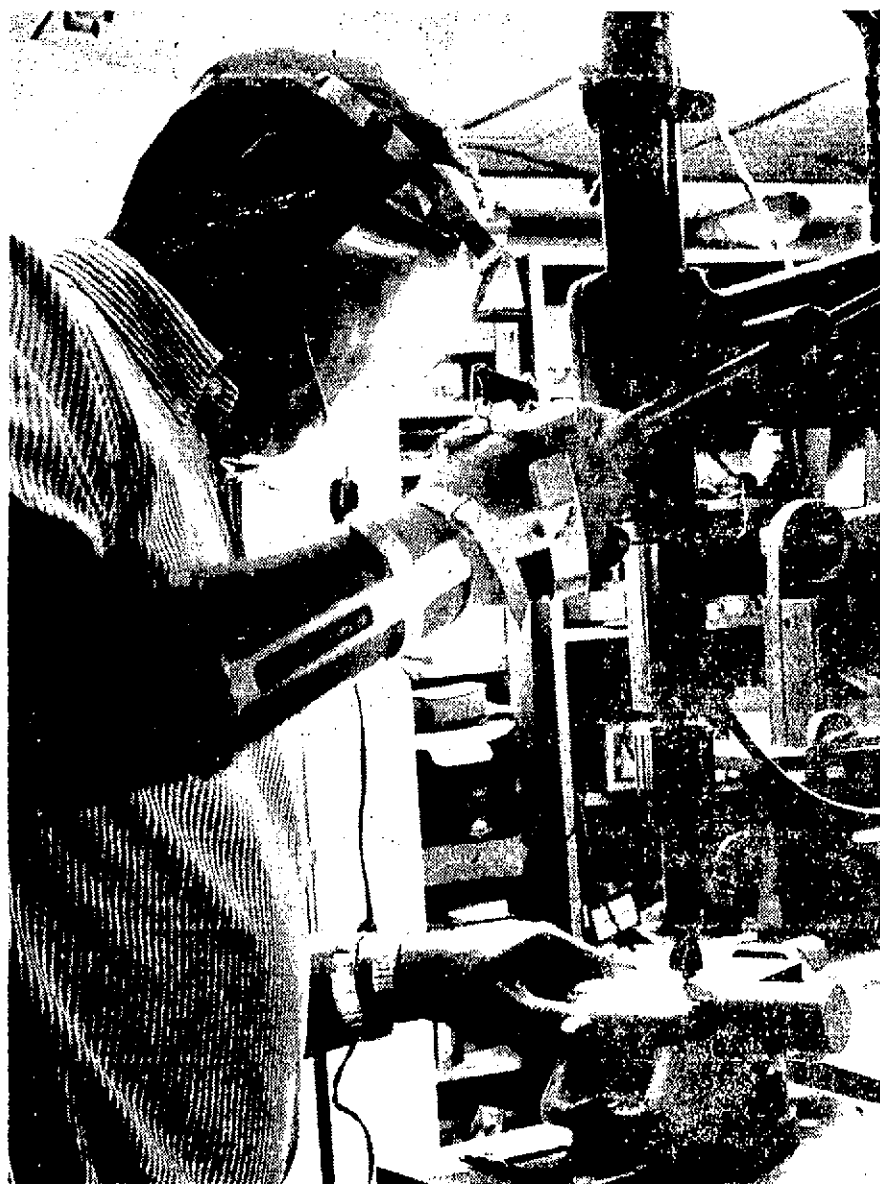
WITH MRS. MALCOLM C. TODD LOOKING ON, INGER STEVENS SIGNS PAINTING FOR CELEBRITY ART SHOW

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram
Women
and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1966 SECTION W

CRI looks back on a decade of aid

PROFILE IN COURAGE, Raymond Medrano works a drill press at CRI to reeducate hands, develop dexterity lost through stroke-induced partial paralysis.



—Staff photos by Joe Risinger

By Joyce Christensen

Community Rehabilitation Industries, 1415 E. Anaheim St., opened its doors 10 years ago with "a desk, chair, phone, borrowed typewriter and three trainees."

Today it can point with pride to continuing growth that has allowed it to graduate from its 1,200 severely handicapped trainees more than 400 individuals to self-supporting employment in private industry.

"Any organization that's in business to lose its best people can't expect to be self-supporting," smiles Ted Pezman, executive director since CRI's inception, "so each year we say thank you to the public-minded citizens who provided funds and to the titans of industry who provide work for our people to do."

Thanks for a decade of help will be said this year at a gala Celebrity Banquet May 27 at Lafayette Hotel, emceed by George Jessel and featuring entertainment by a host of Hollywood television and film personalities. Tickets are available at the CRI office and early reservations are advisable.

IN DESCRIBING the function of CRI Pezman says, "We stress able-mindedness rather than able-bodiedness. We put people in a realistic work situation which carries them closer to the portals of private industry."

Today, 74 employees, depending upon their capabilities and the type and degree of handicap, are working on jobs ranging from simple small parts assembly which develops manual dexterity, to the highly skilled construction of electronic voltage regulators for the aircraft industry.

Doors of the industry are kept open through donations and contributions from interested individuals and organizations; research and demonstration grants; fees for service to clients from State Department of Rehabilitation; product and labor sub-contract from industry and "from the unsung hero of the operation," according to Pezman, "the CRI Thrift Shop at Seventh and Pine."

CRI ANNUALLY returns the generosity of its donors through financial benefits to the community of an annual CRI payroll of \$150,000, earnings of its 100 graduates estimated at \$1,800,000 and savings in public and private assistance amounting to \$500,000.

"Expose these people to work and it often can pay off—not only in a new degree of self-respect, but in a life time of independence," is CRI's credo.

WILD WAVES SAY...

It clicked like a camera



LOTS OF BRASS AT PARTY—TIJUANA, THAT IS!

... Sandlark members Betty Barton, Kathryn Schultz, enjoyed informality of Mexican-themed party.



SPLASHY FLOWERS IN COLORS AS HOT AS ACAPULCO IN AUGUST

... framed by blazing bouquet, fake of course, are Dorothy Czingler (left) and Laurell Specht at party given in home of vivacious Shirley Jones Thursday.

By
Iola
Masterson

I, P-T
Society
Editor

THEIR OFF-BEAT idea clicked like a new camera in the hands of a June graduate. When Sandlarks planned their 15th anniversary brunch, an affair in the home of Shirley Jones, they decided to plunk for total informality. Members and guests were invited to wear anything from shifts to capris to bermudas for casual comfort. As result, they had capacity crowd of VERY comfortably dressed women.

The flavor was Mexican and backgrounding part of day was strains of—what else?—Tijuana Brass, natch. Ellen Landis played piano, replacing the brass, for an informal fashion show of gay sportswear from Town and Country.

Among the more than 100 party guests were Lois Wright, who brought her visiting English cousin, Margaret Pearl, along for a taste of American type relaxed entertaining.

Others there were Frances Buffum and Ruth Clark. Harry and Frances and Ruth and George returned earlier in the week from a stay at Warner's Hot Springs. Still others present, dining on fresh fruit, golden souffle, orange rolls, hot coffee or tea, were Barbara Price, Betty Barden, Olive Swanson, Betty Marsh, Joan Garrett, "Mert" (Mrs. Bhuford) Holman. It was buenas dias, amigas, for all.

BECAUSE THE intended "victim" was out of town, it was no problem at all for Betsy Bixby and mother-in-law, Betty, to prepare a surprise birthday party for Bix Jr. Party, an informal barbecue at Bixby Srs., was the night after honoree's return from sailing in the Ensenada race as crew for George Hart.

A few present were Bix's sister and brother-in-law, Jeanne and Ray Smith, his other sister, Barbara Henry, Jerry and Nancy Thompson, Tom and Sally Graham, Sandy and Jacques Kemp, Toy Clinton (Jim's in Viet Nam, did you know?), Paul and Elore Merrill Jr., Lynn Pillsbury (Gainer missed shindig because he was on call at the hospital), Charles Merrill, who flew in from New York on business just in the nick of time to make the party, and Father Don Reiman, high school buddy of many of the guests. Father Don soon will be assigned a parish in Mexico so everyone was particularly delighted he could be present.

WHAT THE weatherman goofed trying to do Wednesday, Laddie Macrate and Helen Woodruff accomplished. They made it as bright as a May day oughta be, indoors at least, with a blithe spring brunch. It was at Laddie's.

Assisting were Dorothy Macrate, Norma Craig, Joyce Paul. If you're dieting, hungry—AND easily swayed—better not read further. The co-hostesses' menu included champagne punch first then gourmet chicken pancakes, blueberry muffins, fresh fruit and lemon tarts.

IT WAS to have been a fun trip when Dr. Walter and Barbara Havekors and Dr. Paul Christensen and Ann Bonsey went to San Francisco to visit old friends and enjoy the night life. Mostly it was, except Walter

was feeling pretty poorly. No wonder. When he arrived home he broke out with the mumps. As Walt recopes, Paul and Ann are biding their time and worrying. Neither one of 'em knows whether they have ever had a case of that miserable kid stuff.

CHARMING gentleman from south of the border, Col. Alfonso Luna of Mexico City and Acapulco, was guest of honor at a dinner given by Dave and Cecilia Tallchet in their home on Cartagena Avenue the other night. An aficionado and expert on the manner in which both cities are developing, he showed pictures to guests of Acapulco. Among guests at the cocktail buffet were Mayor Ed and Mary Wade, Stan and Geneva Weiss, Bob and Rosemary Westmyer, Bill and Win Nott, Carl and Grace Vogelsang, Jim and Louise Neuner, Dr. Alex and Luba Kadavy, Dr. George and Helen Evashwick, Janet Evans and Julian Tallchet.

IT TOOK four days and two cars for Jim and Dorothy Baker and Bill and Eunice Crail to have a grand time. With the Bakers' children, Steve and Susan, and the Crails' granddaughter, Karen, they went up to Mother Lode country at Sonora to see a really fine, old-fashioned rodeo, and to Columbia which is a state park, or at least part of it is, Dorothy told me.

IT WAS down memory lane with lots of laughs Saturday night when Bud and Marge Young entertained at dinner for Rolland W. Taylor, prominent advertising executive of New York, and his wife, Lee. Rolland, who grew up here, is an old school chum (from sixth grade through Poly) of Bud's and most of the guests. On hand for festivities were Gil and Jane Brown, Roger and Nan Williams, Hal and Hattie Lewis, Betty Barbee, Margaret Stimson, Ted and Mildred Halfhill, Marge Harriman and Rod Mullinix.

LAST weekend was far from the year's best for boating, but yachtsmen and first mates of Corsair Yacht Club had a ball, nonetheless, on their first official trip of the season to Catalina. Some 20 boats and crews went over to Corsair Cove at Emerald Bay to do a lot of hoe and shovel work to spic-and-span-up the area after the ravages of winter.

Work force members included Commodore Julian and Flo Tarlton, Dick and Vera Brookins, Dr. Chuck and Doris Claypool, Dick and Janet Sweinhart, Dr. Eddy and Vi Brisson, Quirino and Carmen Furianni, Donn and Jean Hall. Also Pat and Bettie Shepherd and Art and Kay Rudd, the latter going over with the Shepherds aboard their 32-foot Trio II. About halfway back on sloshy Sunday, Trios motor began sounding like the Guns of Navarino and it was decided, as long as they couldn't proceed under their own power, the better part of valor was to accept a tow from Sam and Marilyn Crooks. It was slow but safe and the Corsair fleet hovered around them like proper seamen should.

Installations signal acceptance of 'madam president' duties

Pilot Club

Assuming the post for a second time, Miss Ruth E. Tay, securities broker, will be installed president of Pilot Club following dinner Wednesday evening at Pacific Coast Club. She will be delegate to Pilot International convention during July in Cleveland, Ohio.

Ruth Mahood, new Pilot governor and installing officer, also will seat Lorene Yelt, Constance Rose, Antoinette Oster, Myra Trail, Ruth Ray, Anna-Louise Gruber, Hazel Blair, Hope Case and Bernice Chase. Speaker will be Rev. C. LeRoy Doty Jr., pastor of First Church of the Brethren.

Kappa Delta

Mrs. John M. Hunt, graduate of Poly High and USC, will take office as president of Kappa Delta's alumnae unit at 6:30 p.m. banquet Monday at Brower's Restaurant.

Other board members are Mmes. Robert Girardin, J. A. Brown, Martin Doyle and and Miss Barbara Force. Mrs. Willis B. Eckloff of Pasadena, province alumnae officer, will conduct the ceremony.

Jewish Women

Mrs. Robert Weil will be welcomed as president of

National Council of Jewish Women at an 11:30 a.m. luncheon Thursday at Reef Restaurant. Installing officer will be Mayor Edwin W. Wade.

Others taking posts on the board will be Mmes. Michael Singer, Paul Hartstein, Jack Laitz, Norman Saslow and Norman Gordon. The new president also is active in Lakewood Unit, League of Women Voters.

Program will feature Rena Craig Waxman in a dramatic interpretation of Irving Stone's "Love is Eternal."

YMCA slates summer swim classes for tots

Registration for summer swim classes are being taken by West Orange County YMCA.

Sessions for boys and girls are designed to adjust children to water and will last for 10 lessons.

Tiny tot classes will be for ages 3 to 5, while a pre-wee class is geared for children in grades one through three. A minnow class will be offered to children in grades four through six.

Dental Assistants

Installation of Mrs. H. D. Sanderson as president of Harbor Society of Dental Assistants is scheduled during 6 p.m. social hour and dinner Monday at Petroleum Club with Richard A. Lewis, DDS, as installing officer and Dorothy Sass, conducting officer.

Among other new board members are Mmes. Fred Hawkins, Curt Wiesenbutter, Ralph Burrows, Rochelle Miller and James Thompson. Guest speaker Mrs. Mark Day Miner will discuss, "Are You the Key?"

Retired Teachers

California Association of Retired Teachers will seat as its president, Miss Kathleen Head, at 1 p.m. meeting Friday at Recreation Park Clubhouse, 4900 E. Seventh St. Guest speaker, George A. Baker, national division vice president, Bank of America, will discuss "Learning to Live Together." The Long Beach City College Madrigal

Singers will perform.

Joining Miss Head on the board are Clara Cramsey, Elizabeth Byrkit, Mrs. C. G. Sedgwick, Mrs. C. A. Lehman, Victoria Miller and D. B. Howell.

NLB Women's Club

"Fan the Glowing Embers of Friendship" will be theme of the installation of Mrs. Hiram Edward as president of NLB women's Club Wednesday at Houghton Park Clubhouse.

New officers include Mmes. F. R. Bailey, Grover Segunne Jr., Albert Heller, Elden Miller, John Garrels, Gerard L. H. Brecht, Merl Whorlow, Manuel Castro, William Burns and Martin Bonnewitz.

Seal Beach Club

Mrs. Leonard Flint will succeed Mrs. Jimmy Phelan as president during the Seal Beach Club installation tea, 1 p.m. Wednesday, in Seal Beach City Hall. Program will feature the "Marina



RUTH E. TAY
... named by Pilots



MRS. JOHN M. HUNT
... to guide KDS



MRS. ROBERT WEIL
... at NCJW helm



MRS. H. D. SANDERSON
... heads dental unit

Harmonaires.

Also taking office will be Mmes. Homer DeSadeleer, John S. Doane, Mel Kavin, Helen Rowe, Marx Dressler, Henry Schadee, Vernon Cunningham and Phelan.

Typo Auxiliary

New officers of Typo Auxiliary, led by Mrs. Burt Barlow, president, will be installed by Mrs. Wallace Russell, retiring president, following dinner Tuesday at

the Hawaiian Restaurant. Other officers are Mmes. Alberg and Harrison Mc-Russell Boone, Steve Sim, Laughlin.

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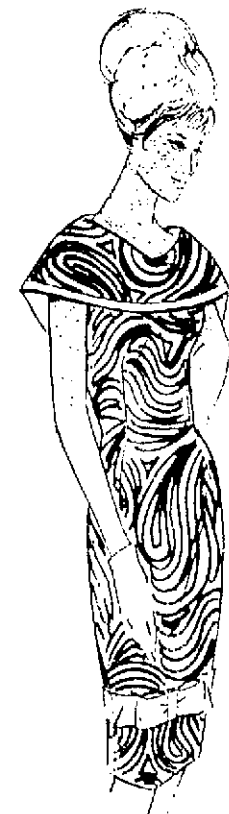
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SPECIAL SALE

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REGULARLY 23.00

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navy calf
red calf
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black patent
black silk
blue silk
brown calf
gold kid
white dyable silk

open friday nights till 9



Country club to salute new members

Saturday night Virginia Country Club will fete new members at gala annual spring dinner dance in its exclusive clubhouse on Virginia Road. Mmes. Robert Thompson (above left), member of committee; Robert Lintz (right), cochairman with her husband for posh party, paint bird cages to be used as party decor; wives of new members Mmes. Ronald MacKenzie, Earl Wallace, take time off from golf to watch. In addition to Dr. and Mrs. MacKenzie and Dr. and Mrs. Wallace, new members are Messrs. and Mmes. Herbert J. Parker Jr., David Eagleson, Lyle F. Morgan, Walter Bush, Morris Sheffield, O. Morgan Williams, Chesra Braly, Drs. and Mmes. Francis Neff and William F. Wagner. Mr. and Mrs. Lintz are being assisted by committee members Messrs. and Mmes. Earl Witscher, John Turner, Paul Albert, Tyson Ellis, John Ferguson, Clark Heggeness, Larry Collins, Robinson A. Reid, Julie Besos and Robert Thompson. Cocktails at 7 p. m., dinner at 8, will be followed by dancing to popular music of Sammy Weiss.

CLUB CALENDAR

Area clubs to hear speakers, install officers during week

Home Economists

Gordon Wood, district director of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, will speak on "Food Laws to Protect the Consumer" at 7:30 p.m. meeting Monday of Home Economists in Homemaking at home of Mrs. Troy Burgess, 2020 Suana Drive, San Pedro. New officers of the group: Mrs. Charles Keenan, president, Mmes. Larry Rawald, Dale Wallander, William D. McIlvaine and Dwight Kingsbury.

Ives BPW

Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Heck's Restaurant, 503 W. Willow St., will be followed by films of central Europe and Spain, "Art Treasures," narrated by Mrs. Calvin McDaniel. Guests are welcome.

Ebel Club

Retiring group chairmen and ways and means committee members will be honored during 1:30 p.m. program hour Monday in Ebel Auditorium. Jan Rubini,

Hat, jewelry auction set Wednesday

The annual hat and jewelry auction of the Long Beach Realtors Wives Club will be held during a luncheon meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Robert C. Westmeyer, 5460 The Toledo.

Business meeting for all members is scheduled at noon, luncheon at 1 p.m. Mrs. Russell Fisher will present a skit on hats, demonstrating how to update outmoded chapeaux.

Sorority dates spring dance

Theta Sigma Phi sorority will hold its annual spring dance Saturday, May 21, in the Jump 'n Jack Restaurant, 2900 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance. The event is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"poet of the violin," and Michel Rubini, pianist, will entertain. Morning meetings: Art, 10 a.m., summary of the French and Spanish schools of art, Mrs. James Bryan Murray, Book Review, 11 a.m., Miss Ann F. Cole, Parliamentary Law, 10 a.m., general review, Mrs. Newman Dorr.

Story League

Stories will be told by Mmes. Thomas J. Clark and Minnie O'Toole following noon luncheon Monday, home of Mrs. Ann J. Cooper, 1332 Belmont Ave.

Pacific Hospital

Mrs. J. H. Batcheller, new guild president, will conduct her first meeting following 9:45 a.m. coffee hour Tuesday at the hospital auditorium. Lakewood Woman's Club drama group will present the program.

Kitchener Chapter

Persons of British birth are invited to a tea hosted by Mrs. Richard Kelvin for Daughters of the British Empire at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Welcome Strangers

New Rochelle Restaurant will be setting for May luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. A couples bridge party is held the second Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Sierra Room, Mayfair Park.

Elderblom Club

Social hour and games are planned at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

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Scientifically and Permanently Removed

Laura Scott Fries, R.E.
Member of Electrologist
Association of California

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BEAUTY STUDIO

Consultation without charge

Buffums

AOPi Mothers

Mrs. John Van Dyke of Long Beach, retiring president, will conduct the installation of her successor, Mrs. John P. Rasch of Hawthorne, at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the UCLA Chapter House, 894 Hilgard Ave., Westwood.

Nieto BPW

Exchange students from South Africa and Italy will speak at 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting Tuesday in Jones Dining Room.

Delta Theta Tau

Gamma Delta Chapter will install Mrs. Alvin Blaska as president at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Sake Room of Mr. C's, 5305 E. Pacific Coast Highway with Mrs. Allen Dale Peery as installing officer. Other leaders: Mmes. W. R. McAllister, T. V. Hunt, W. F. Salvesson, Douglas Blair, Jack Arnold, Perry Reed, Max Bramble, Ray Gayton and Miss Marge McCarty.

Poly Faculty Wives

Installation of officers will be combined with a white elephant sale at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Tewksbury, 5312 Loyola Ave., Westminster. Mrs. Robert Dill will head the board of directors which also includes Mmes. Robert Orr, David Elgin, Arthur Alvarado, William Miller and Thomas Weems.

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FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Memorial services on agenda

MONDAY

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, potluck dinner followed by ante room meeting and card playing, 6 p.m., Machinists Hall. The public is welcome.

Ladies Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles, awards night, 8 p.m., Eagles Hall, 2821 E. Anaheim St.

Nazareth Shrine 8 Social installation of Drucella Thomas as president succeeding Flora Wagenblast, noon, Machinists Hall.

Searchlight Chapter 435, Order of Eastern Star, covered dish dinner followed by memorial service, 6:15 p.m., Palos Verdes Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

TUESDAY

Review 15, North American Benefit Association, Mothers Day luncheon followed by business, noon, Machinists Hall. Friendship Club meets at 10 a.m. May 26, home of Bertha Heiser, 821 Cerritos Ave.

Social Club 173, OES, luncheon and business, noon, Garden Room, 909 E. Third St.

DeMolay Mothers Club, exemplification of flower ritual, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 1630 E. Anaheim St.

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, fun night, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

WEDNESDAY

Rebekah Lodge 360, 7:30 p.m., YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

Sunshine Circle

Mrs. O. J. Wiborg will accept the president's gavel for Dr. Margaret Clark unit following noon luncheon Tuesday at Linden Hall. Other officers: Mmes. Arthur T. Hesse, Ernest Reiff and A. P. Howard.



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POMONA
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623-4321
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES
Laneway at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-6737
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 457-0781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

LAKELAND
1st Ave. at Greenwood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5545
Mon., Thurs. Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

Their life together combines 'best of two cultures'

By PAT McDONNELL
L. P-T Staff Writer

When it comes to the International City of Long Beach, a couple needs more than an exotic background to be termed "unusual."

But one pair who can be described in no other terms is the Fahmy Attallahs of 5007 Ocean Blvd.

She is California-born, a kindergarten teacher, gourmet cook and ceramicist—and somehow finds time to manage 12 apartments, in each of which she has handled minor repairs and painted.

He is a Cairo-born psychologist who served as an Egyptian government official for 20 years, holds the world's record for long-distance swimming, writes poetry and practices his profession privately and for South Whittier School District.

AS SHE DISCUSSED her life in the oceanfront home she and her husband share, Mrs. Attallah conveyed the feeling that hers is a marriage combining the best of two cultures.

"When we were married in June, 1962, Fahmy's sisters wrote from Egypt and expressed amazement that I could teach school and also do the cooking," she smiled.

And cook, she can. As a bride, Mrs. Attallah listened to her husband's reminiscences over the dishes of his homeland.

The ingenious bride asked him for more explicit descriptions. Next, she sought out imported food shops and experimented in recreating foreign specialties solely from her husband's recollections of how they tasted.

"Fahmy used to say 'I think there's this and this and that' in whatever dish he was describing. Unfortunately, there are no formal recipes listing ingredient measurements—so even letters from his family wouldn't have helped," she said.

His face beaming, Attallah vouched for his wife's culinary success.

"EGYPTIAN food is similar to the cuisining of most eastern Mediterranean countries," she said. "It's all rich and calls for generous proportions of lamb, butter and fats."

A FAVORITE with her teaching colleagues is a traditional Egyptian jam made of rose petals. Mrs. Attallah

says she collects the petals from friends' gardens and uses the red variety, which she explains are more fragrant.

Her recipe calls for boiling one pound rose petals in two cups water. Remove petals from liquid, add sugar and boil until mixture reaches 230 degrees. Add lemon juice and rose petals. Cook slowly 30 to 40 minutes.

Mrs. Attallah's achievements in pleasing her husband's palate has resulted in a habit which she describes as "uniquely Fahmy."

"Two days of each week, Fahmy eats nothing but fruit and nuts. He says it's a safety valve for the rich food I cook," she smiled.

"When he tries to persuade me to follow suit, I'm afraid the old taste buds influence me more than the desire to have a sylph-like figure."

"Fahmy also adheres to a daily routine of exercises. When he wakes at 6 a.m. he swims in the ocean and, since he eats only two meals a day, he swims for a half hour at lunch."

"You might say this regimen combined with the fact he doesn't smoke or drink makes him appear 30 years younger."

ON THE OTHER end of her husband's spectrum of interests is his penchant for poetry.

The Long Beach psychologist has completed three volumes which are ready for publication in Egypt or Lebanon.

"They are written in Arabic and there are no Arabic presses in the U.S.," she said.

"Fahmy calls the poems the 'New Psalms.' They are of a spiritual nature, carrying out precepts of Middle Eastern philosophy, but incorporating the ideals of Christianity."

Chances are the poems—written during more than two decades—reflect the diverse cultures of many lands. After his introduction to England in 1948, when he was a member of Egypt's reserve swimming team in the London Olympics, Attallah retired from his government post (director of press and translation administration) in Cairo.

For the ensuing three years he studied medicine at Reading University in London. Recognizing the need for psychologists, he came to the U.S. in 1952 to further studies in clinical



MRS. FAHMY ATTALLAH

psychology at USC, from which he was graduated in 1958.

The title he holds as the world's long distance swimming champion was won in 1948 when he swam 80 miles in 41 hours off the Egyptian coast in the Mediterranean Sea.

WITH HER teaching job in the Cypress School District and his work in Whittier, a frequent question asked the Attallahs is why do they make their home in Long Beach?

"Fahmy's love for ocean swimming made it necessary to live in a coastal city and both of us feel Long Beach has more to offer culturally than any other spot," Mrs. Attallah replied.

"Besides, we both have so many friends here. You know Fahmy has an almost uncanny way of making lasting friendships immediately."

There's no one he's ever disliked—when a person does something to hurt us, he always looks for the motives.

"I suppose that's why we have so many different friends. It's nothing for us to entertain Greeks, Swedes, Egyptians, English and plain old American friends all in one week."

Miss Spring to wed Sept. 10

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chanslor Spring of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lee, to Michael John Sandifer, son of Col. Virgil Everett Sandifer (USAF, ret.) and Mrs. Sandifer of Palo Alto.

The engagement was made known earlier to Delta Omicron Tau sorority sisters of the bride-to-be at Occidental College where both she and her fiancé are students.

FOLLOWING their Sept. 10 wedding in Long Beach, Miss Spring will return to "Oxy," where she next year will be the third generation of the Spring family to graduate. The prospective bridegroom, also a third generation "Oxyite," will complete his studies there this June and in the fall will enroll at USC School of Law.

Surprise event

The California League of Senior Citizens will meet Monday noon for a surprise desert luncheon. The event will be held in Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

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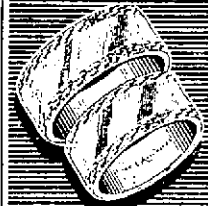
Miss Spring is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds McCrery, leading residents of Long Beach for 40 years and now residents of Claremont. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Angelo Sandifer of Seal Beach Leisure World, formerly of Huntington Park, and the late Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cox of Pomona.

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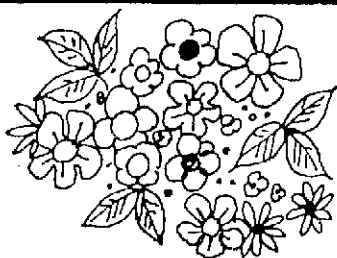
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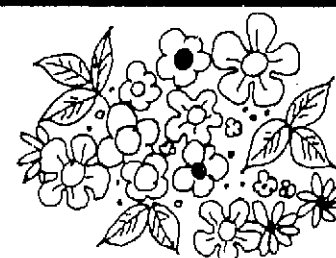
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Christine Utterback is bride of Fred Crosier



MRS. FRED H. CROSIER III

Christine Utterback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Utterback, 3722 Lime Ave., became the bride of Fred H. Crosier III in a mid-afternoon ceremony Saturday at Bixby Knolls Christian Church.

She wore a gown fashioned with Chantilly lace bodice and organza skirt. Her illusion veil was held by a rose.

Mrs. Robert W. Chettle was her sister's matron of honor and bridesmaids were Sandra Smith, Karenjean Johnson and Linda Sprague.

The bridegroom, a resident of Los Angeles, is son of Mrs. Ruth Crosier, East McKeesport, Pa., and Fred H. Crosier of Ventura. He was attended by George Georgiff, best man, and John Criss, Carl Weber, Edward Smocer and Thomas Utterback, ushers.

Following a reception at Skylinks Clubhouse, the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon in Mexico. They will be at home after June 5 in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Crosier was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended U.C. Berkeley. Her husband attended Pennsylvania State College.



MRS. MATTHEW COPE

Cope-Lange vows solemnized

A candlelight ceremony Saturday in Christ Lutheran Church united in marriage Matthew Vincent Cope II and Sandra Jeane Lange.

The bride, daughter of Edward A. Lange, 6920 Bacarro St., was attired in a traditional gown of satin peau de soie and re-embroidered Alencon lace. For sentiment, she carried a lace handkerchief which her grandmother used at her wedding 55 years ago.

Lynna Kay Trubert was

maid of honor and Cindy Lou McCrary was bridesmaid. Flower girls were Miki Renee Markusen and Mary Lou Michaelson.

The bridegroom, son of Matthew V. Cope and the late Mrs. Cope, Fayette City,

Pa., was attended by the bride's brother, Gary Edward Lange. Ushers were Don J. Michaelson and Robert Peterson. Tim Michaelson was ringbearer.

A RECEPTION followed. The couple will be at home

at 5312 E. Anaheim Road. Mrs. Cope, an alumna of Wilson High School is a student at Long Beach State College. Her husband attended Palomar College and is a student at Long Beach City College.

Legal gals to meet

Legal secretaries throughout the state will meet at Harvey's Resort Hotel, State-line, Lake Tahoe, Friday through next Sunday for 32nd annual state convention of Legal Secretaries, Inc.

Beach association will be Fay Thompson, Kay Gordon and Lura Otto. Mrs. Mildred Milkey of Long Beach, state professional legal secretary chairman, is a candidate for office of state executive secretary.

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Special Sale!

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For the first time! Reg. 175.00, beautiful 100% human hair, double-knotted wig with glamour package that includes: carrying case, styrofoam head form, Patrice wig spray, wig cleaner, wig setting lotion, wig comb and brush. Everything you need! Also . . .

FREE initial styling especially for you! Mr. Allen, stylist expert will be in our Wig Salon. This offer is good for one week only!

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S. C. Butlers honeymoon in Mexico

Mazatlan, Mexico, was honeymoon destination for Mr. and Mrs. Steven Charles Butler (Susan Elaine Gilroy) following their marriage Saturday at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church and subsequent reception at Petroleum Club.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson Gilroy, 5566 Naples Canal, the bride wore an empire gown styled with a bodice of Alencon lace, the A-line skirt and cathedral train of candlelight peau de soie. A circlet of seed pearl blossoms held her veil.

Miss Barbara Henry was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mmes. David Gilroy, Thomas Gilroy and Carl Neff.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Butler, 262 Grand Ave., was served by Michael Uptegraff, best man. The 250 guests were seated by David Gilroy, Thomas Gilroy and Ralph Hetzel.



MRS. STEVEN BUTLER

Pamela Jensen, John Lanham recite vows in Hermosa Beach



JOHN W. LANHAM

Following their Saturday wedding in Saint Cross Episcopal Church, Hermosa Beach, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lanham were feted at a reception at Captains' Inn, Long Beach.

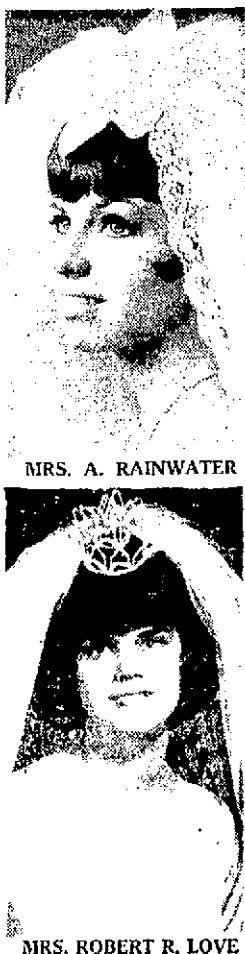
The bride, nee Pamela F. Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Jensen, 1902 Tulane Ave., wore a formal gown of silk organza over tissue taffeta. A 15th century style corona held her illusion veil.

Bridal attendants were Nancy Van Kuyf, maid of honor; Wynn Rae Simpkins, Terry Ann Walkwitz and Valerie Dunlap, bridesmaids; and Beverly Rae Norvick, flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arden K. Lanham, 246 Grand Ave., was served by William Oehlman, best man. The 100 guests were seated by Tommy Barsky.

Both young persons were graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. She was a member of Long Beach Symphonettes.

Following a honeymoon in Santa Barbara, they will reside in Long Beach.



MRS. A. RAINWATER



MRS. ROBERT R. LOVE

Newlyweds take Northern trips following nuptials

Love-Hackbarth

Wilson High School graduates Kathleen E. Hackbarth and Robert R. Love were married Saturday evening in a ceremony witnessed by 110 guests at Our Saviours Lutheran Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Hackbarth, 800 Stanley Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Mac O. Love, 2402 E. Sixth St.

The bride wore a sheath gown of peau de soie with chapel train. Mrs. Dennis W. Taylor was her matron of honor; Mrs. James F. Connelly and Joyce Kovack were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, a retired member of the U. S. Air Force, was attended by David W. Holmes, best man, and the bride's brothers, Eugene and Russell Hackbarth, ushers.

Following a reception in Fellowship Hall, the newlyweds departed on a trip to

Northern California. They will reside in Lakewood.

Rainwater-Ellithorpe

A candle light ceremony Saturday evening in Los Altos Methodist Church united in marriage Shirley Diane Ellithorpe and Alfonso Frank Rainwater.

The bride, daughter of Richard N. Ellithorpe, Long Beach, and Mrs. Mary Mae Danner, Lemoore, wore a gown of silk organza trimmed in Chantilly lace with a satin rose headpiece holding her Chantilly bordered veil.

In the wedding party were Mrs. William Willis, matron of honor; Marilyn Burnett and Annette Venutii, bridesmaids; Kyle Wolfe, best man; William Willis and Robert Valentine, ushers.

The newlyweds will be at home in Bellflower on return from a trip to Las Vegas and San Francisco.

Change those old records— 78s that is!

Wonder what to do with all those old 78 records collecting dust in your den?

Las Hermanas, auxiliary to Long Beach Assistance League, has a solution and a mighty attractive one, at that.

In fact, provisionals are busy collecting timeworn platters and learning how to transform them into colorful containers for candy, artificial flowers, fruit or even one's sewing equipment.

In turn, on May 18 they will be among those teaching the record changing art to young girls in Junior high girls clubs sponsored by the league. Here are the directions:

All it takes to make the bowls are a No. 2 1/2 can, or any suitable substitute, round or square), old records and a 100-degree oven.

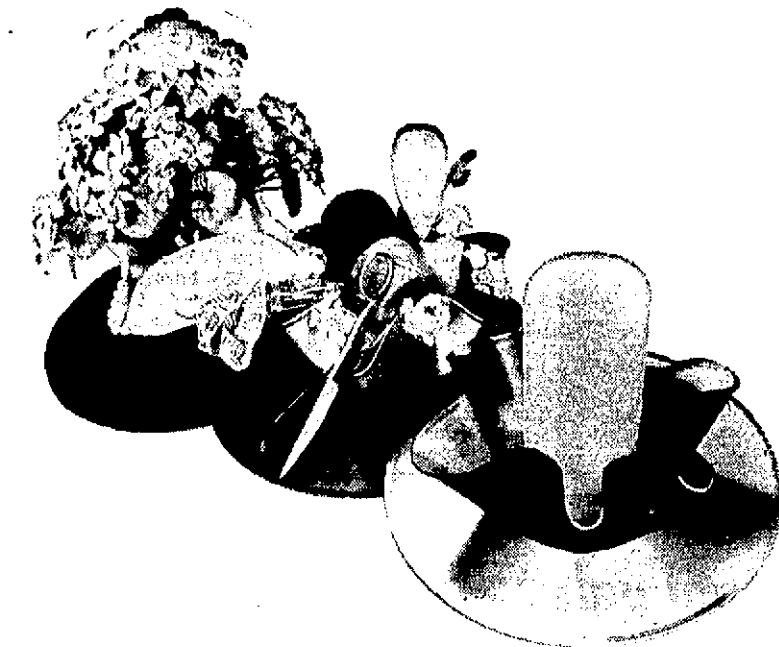
Place record on can and leave in oven about 15 minutes. Record softens and folds around can, which should be removed as soon as cool enough to handle.

When record is cold, spray with paint (or leave "as is" black) . . . sprayed white gives a milk glass effect. Split peas can be glued on for additional decor before spraying. Be imaginative. Go ahead and experiment with other glue-ons, fake jewels for instance.

THIS IS one of 22 crafts to be taught throughout the year to members of league girls' clubs.

New provisionals of Las Hermanas pictured are Mmes. Charles T. Schwitzer, James Edmonds, Jess W. Grundy, Lyle Huggins, Ray F. Hosier and Alexander S. Bond.

Mrs. Robert Sprague, auxiliary program and crafts chairman, tutored provisionals.



HERE ARE SOME USES FOR LAS HERMANAS 78 RECORD CRAFT IDEA



ALL SET TO MAKE ANOTHER RECORD . . . Mmes. Lyle Huggins (left), Ray F. Hosier, Alexander S. Bond.

Staff
photos
by
Tom Shaw

Secretaries plan dinner on Monday

John Holmes of the Australian National Travel Association and Wilson Scott of the New Zealand Travel Commission will present a South Pacific program to Executives' Secretaries members and guests Monday at Ports O' Call Restaurant, San Pedro.

The 7:30 p.m. dinner will be preceded by a social hour at 6:30.



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Reg. 17.00 exciting 2-piece rayon/silk blend suits, fully lined, finely tailored. Popular spring shades. Misses, 1/2 sizes.

Budget Dresses

lace trimmed blouses

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reg. 6.00. Pretty styled with wide lace trim on neckline and cuffs. Delightful with suits, pants. Dacron polyester/cotton blend needs little or no ironing. Sizes 30-36.

Accessories

rayon and silk blend fabric

1.38 yd.

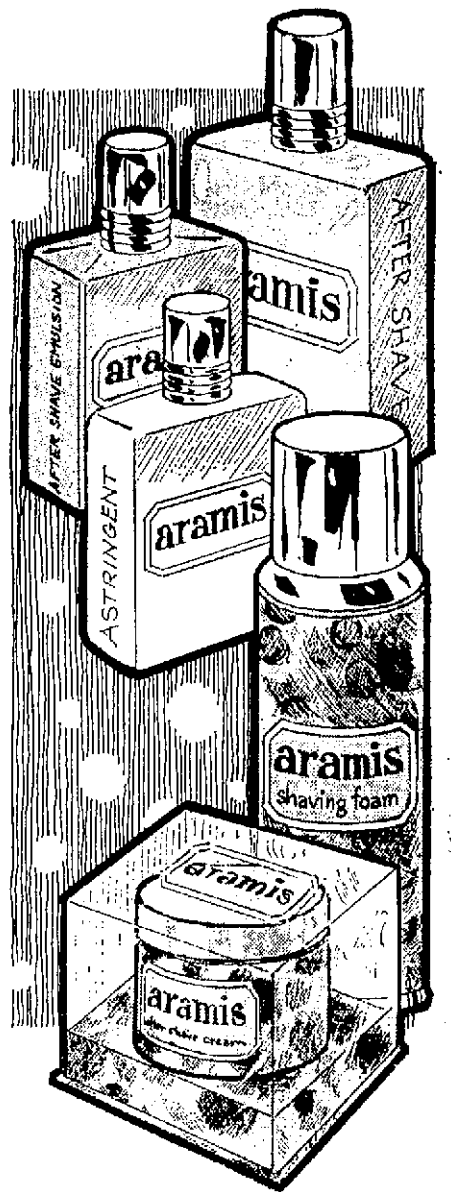
reg. 2.00 yd. from a famous maker . . . linen weave fabric in vibrant colors perfect for cruise and sportswear. Crease resistant, hand washable; 45". Black, white, lemon ice, vanilla, other colors.

Fashion Fabrics



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Silicones, astringents, oils—ingredients known to give skin a boost toward cleaner, smoother shaving. Aramis combines them . . . and prepares you for a close shave.

Astringent, pre-shave cleans away oils **3.50**

Shaving Foam, with silicone to glide a razor smoothly **2.00**

After-Shave, lightly scented **3.75, 5.00, 6.50**

After-Shave Cream, with antiseptic, healing agents, softeners **3.50**

After-Shave Emulsion, especially for skin that tends to be dry **3.50**

Cosmetics
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona



B'nai B'rith Women slate wig show, brunch events

A wig show will highlight an 8 p.m. Wednesday meeting of Covenant Chapter 1015, B'nai B'rith Women, in First Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Anaheim.

On Tuesday, the group will convene for a fashion show dinner event in the home of Hilda Comac. Thursday is the date for an 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. membership brunch in the home of Toby Zimmerman.

TTT to open state conclave

State convention of National TTT will take place Friday and Saturday at Pacific Coast Club with Malcolm Epley, associate editor of the L.P.T., extending the city's greetings.

Named to serve in state offices are Marianna Clark, president, Vivian Parker, Katie Lines, Alice Paulson and Mable Paxton.

The society, a charitable organization, sends underprivileged girls to summer camp.

Horse show benefit slated

Annual California Walking Horse Celebration and Arabian Horse Show will be Friday through May 22 at Los Angeles County Fairgrounds, Pomona.

For the first time it will benefit Crippled Children's Society under sponsorship of Foothill Guild.

Highlight of the three-day event will be an invitational dinner at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

REMINISCING over old records and grand old tunes, before turning them into howls are (from left) Mmes. Charles T. Schwitzer, James Edmonds and Jess W. Grundy.

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Going high style

"Flying High with Fashions" is theme selected by Long Beach International Chapter, American Business Women's Association, for a Saturday fashion show luncheon at Elks Club.

The public has been invited to the noon event. In keeping with the theme, show coordinator Jan Rinella has gathered a collection of summer fashions geared for travel.

An added fillup will be a gold lame jump suit worn with a space helmet.

All proceeds will go to the chapter's scholarship fund. Tickets will be available at the door or from Mrs. Gil Satton, 6008

Amos Ave., Lakewood, or Donna Cole, 6899 Seaside Walk.



"HEY, WAIT FOR ME!" ...shouts Donna Cole (left) to Mrs. Gil Satton and C. Elaine Swartz as they take off for a Saturday style show in Long Beach Elks Club.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

Teen-ager deserves punishment

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Sally, my girl friend, has a car now, and Dad told me to "stay away" from her. He says she runs around too much. I like Sally and we've been friends since grade school—we're both 17.

Last Sunday I told Dad I was going to Ruth's house. Instead I went to Sally's and we rode around and had lots of fun. Dad questioned me when I got home and I lied to him. Somehow he found out the truth and, Buy, am

I being punished!

I'm grounded for a whole year. I can't have any phone calls, no one can come over I can't go anywhere. Now, don't you think that's going a little too far? I sure do! Besides, do you think it's fair for my parents to pick my friends for me?—TISH

Yes, I think parents should have a little to say about the people their kids associate with. It's parents who don't know and don't care what their kids are doing who are partially responsible for a lot of juvenile delinquency.—M.M.

DEAR TISH:

You deserved to be punished, there's no doubt about that; and if you're the kind who doesn't learn very fast, it may take a year to teach you not to lie. I expect your Dad will shorten your "sentence" if you can convince him you can be trusted.

Juniors convene

California Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership, represented by some 1,500 delegates from all parts of the state, will be in convention Thursday through Saturday at Beverly Hilton Hotel, Beverly Hills.

Political Advertisement

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Citizens for Paisley

Ticket deadline

Deadline for purchasing tickets to the reunion of Bellflower High School Class of 1956 is Wednesday. Those planning to attend are asked to make reservations

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MONDAY
Chapter 4, Widows of World War I, 5:30 p.m. potluck supper followed by memorial service.

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans, sandwich luncheon followed by business, 11 a.m.

TUESDAY
Signal Hill Unit 490, American Legion Auxiliary, covered dish dinner, 6:30 p.m., Clubhouse, East Hill Street and Legion Drive. Irene Franklyn, 19th district president, will be a guest.

Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27, American Legion Auxiliary, annual poppy rally and potluck dinner jointly with the post, 6:30 p.m. Memorial services will follow.

Flight 5, United States Air Force Mothers Club, first meeting conducted by new president Mrs. Opal Metzger, home of Hazel Clifgard, 2836 E. Second St. Other officers are Mmes. Garrett McGaffey, Jefferson Fedrizzi, Mac

Love, Ted Olsen, Bea Rogers and George Davis. An invitation is extended to all mothers of sons and daughters either retired or now on active duty with the USAF.

WEDNESDAY
Women's Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to Grand Army of the Republic, presentation of a flag to Girl Scout Troop 96 and memorial services, 1 p.m.

Women's Overseas Service League, election of officers and patriotic program, 7:30 p.m., home of Miss Evelyn Tiger, 5160 Anaheim

Road-age daughters of members will present a memorial program.

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♦ 5
♦ AQ 10 4 2
♦ A 6 4
♦ K Q 5 3

WEST EAST
♦ J 8 ♦ K Q 10 9 7 4
♦ 8 6 3 ♦ K 8 5
♦ J 9 8 5 ♦ 10 3
♦ J 10 7 2 ♦ 9 8

SOUTH
♦ A 5 3 2
♦ J 7
♦ K Q 7 2
♦ A 6 4

North-South vulnerable
West North East South
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 3 N.T.
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠ J

Oswald Jacoby No-trump can be disaster

South was one of those self-taught geniuses who consider that they can win every duplicate game if only they can get to play all no-trump contracts. Hence, his jump to three no-trump over East's spade overcall.

West opened the jack of spades, East covered with the queen and continued spades after South ducked. South won the third spade lead, meanwhile discarding a heart and diamond from dummy. Then he cashed three clubs and noted that East dropped the five of hearts. He tried diamonds next and discarded dummy's last club on the third diamond. East shed the eight of hearts.

South had planned to throw East in with a spade at this point but his count of the hand showed that East was sitting with three spades and one heart.

COULD East have blanked the king of hearts? Of course, he could, decided genius South. He led a heart, went up with dummy's ace and ran off the rest of the tricks to make five no-trump. "Pretty good," chorled South.

"I wonder," replied North. "If you had bid the hand like a bridge player I would have played in hearts and made a small slam with no trouble at all. I would win the spade opening and lose the trump finesse. Then I would ruff the second spade and make the rest of the tricks by running off the rest of my trumps and squeezing West out of his stopper in either clubs or diamonds."

Sure enough. When the game was over it turned out that South's brilliant five score. At every other table no-trump was a bottom North had played four or six hearts and made 12 tricks.



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How bizarre the day will be!



JR. ARTISTS JEFFREY, LISA GREGORY

Staff Photos by Skip Shuman

Every clubwoman knows that bazaars are the workhorses of benefits. The jars of jelly, pungent pickles, baby booties and mountains of fudge have bulwarmed many a worthy cause.

But when Friends of Long Beach Museum of Art weighed the problem of whether to have their usual art auction or an art bazaar, they blithely scrapped both ideas in favor of an Art Bizarre.

"If you drive down Ocean Boulevard next Sunday afternoon and see bright banners waving, hear gay laughter and music coming through the iron gates of the museum—STOP!" advises Mrs. Summer Trent, president of the enterprising Friends.

"You have arrived at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The Art Bizarre is in progress and the Friends are waiting for you to come in."

On the green lawns of the museum, there will be a holiday atmosphere, more like the bazaars that intrigued emirs of Arabia than like grandma's church social.

THE GROUNDS will blaze with drawings, prints, watercolors, oils, collages, ceramics, sticheries, sculpture, jewelry, antiques and papier mache. Prices begin at \$1.

At last year's art auction, more than 500 guests registered and there were others who just didn't bother. Teen-agers were among the most enthusiastic and discriminating of the buyers, who spent \$3,000 to give the Friends a profit of \$450 for their annual purchase award donated at the museum's juried show. The Friends hope to double both attendance and profit at the Art Bizarre.

TO MAKE sure the quality of the work displayed is high, only artists who have won recognition in juried exhibits have been invited to participate—such as Robert Click, Ward Young, Evelyn Carpenter, Forest Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, Kenn Glenn, Ralph Tarzian, Francesa Tymauer and John Nyquist, who designs and builds commissioned furniture.

Inside the museum will be 500 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts brought from Roten Galleries in Baltimore, Md., for Art Bizarre. Among them are prints by Picasso, Chagall, Rouault and Baskin. Prices, beginning at a modest \$5, climb to \$2,000 with most hovering around \$100.

IN THE COACH HOUSE on the museum grounds, hot dogs, coffee, doughnuts, milk and soft drinks will be for sale and, in the patio adjoining, junior-type artists will be encouraged to have at it with brush, paint and easel or just simple fingerpaints. Mrs. Peter Ballou, teacher of children's art classes sponsored by the Friends, will stand by to help.

There is no admission charge for the novel noon-to-4 p.m. afternoon of art. Just come prepared for Art Bizarre—NOT an art bazaar!

Rare gift for L. A. Museum

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

The only Albrecht Durer print with a full signature has been presented to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art by the Art Museum Council.

The membership voted to purchase "Adam and Eve," one of the finest prints in existence, for \$17,500. It will be on special display in the Caroline Liebig Prints and Drawings Gallery of the Ahmanson Building with two other of Durer's works, "The Madonna on the Grassy Bank," a gift of the Graphic Arts Council, and "The Holy Trinity," a gift from the Dan Murphy Foundation.

"Adam and Eve" bears the Bull's Head Watermark and is considered one of the rarest of engravings.

The gallery is open Tuesdays through Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is closed Mondays.

DRAWINGS, paintings, ceramics, structures and graphics are entered in Long

Beach City College's annual "Student Show" which will open Monday in the college gallery, Faculty Avenue and Harvey Way, and continues through June 15. A reception is scheduled at 9 p.m. Monday.

Viewing hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays.

TO COMMEMORATE the inauguration of Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich Jr., the University of California, Irvine, will exhibit "Five Europeans" through June 12.

The five major artists, whose work flourished after World War II, are Francis Bacon, Balhaus Klossowski de Roia, Jean Dubuffet, Alberto Giacometti and Giorgio Morandi.

Explains gallery director John Coplans, "Apart from their contemporary European backgrounds, the five artists in this exhibition tend to be extremely isolated figures who share no agreed aesthetics and cannot be regarded as participants in a movement."

"A concern for the human plight unites them. And, although their work may be broadly described as figurative, none of the five paints in the traditional representational manner."

Bacon is English and lives in London; Balhaus and Dubuffet are French and live in Paris; Giacometti, who died this year (just after an exhibit of his work opened at Los Angeles County Museum) was Swiss and had adopted Paris as his home; Morandi, who died in 1964, was Italian and lived in Bologna.

The gallery is open from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays, from noon to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, and is closed Mondays. Admission is free.

FIFTEEN museums and galleries on the East and West Coasts are lending prints for the "Prints From Museum Collections" show which will open Wednesday at the Pavilion Gallery, 400 Main St., Balboa.

Persons interested in becoming members of the sponsoring Fine Arts Patrons are invited to a preview reception for patrons and their guests today from 5 to 7 p.m.

Spanning five centuries of print making, the selections include etchings, lithographs, woodcuts and engravings. Such artists as Matisse, Picasso, Klee, Gauguin, Kandinsky, Rembrandt, Munch, Nolde, Toulouse-Lautrec, Manet, Daumier and Cezanne are represented.

Regular viewing hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. The show will run through June 12.

ANAHEIM Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold its annual art exhibit and auction next Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at Ebell Club of Fullerton, 313 Laguna Road, Fullerton.

Paintings are being supplied by Aaron Brothers Galleries. Phil Hanson will be auctioneer. Tickets are 50 cents.

LAGUNA BEACH Art As-

Films are tickets to Japan, Samoa

Two colorful travel films make up the program to be shown Saturday at Alamos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. at 2:30 p.m.

"Japanese Village" was filmed on the ruggedly beautiful island of Kyushu. It documents the lives of people who will observe ancestral traditions in an industrialized country.

"Samoa" presents century-old rituals and customs among the Polynesians.

There is no admission charge. Both films are from the film service collection at the Main Library.

LBCC initiates week-long festival

Long Beach City College's first annual Creative Arts Festival Week will open Monday with an art exhibit in the gallery, includes two daytime vocal and instrumental ensemble concerts, and concludes with a modern dance concert at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the college auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue.

Tickets for the Dance Theater Concert will be available this week at the college banker's office, 4901 E. Carson St., and at the box office Saturday night. All other Festival Week events are free.

Directed by Judith Lynn Aston, the concert by Dance Theater students will range from traditional to modern and from primitive to avant-garde, accompanied variously by harpsichord, guitar, taped music and special voice and film effects.

SUBJECTS include a love duet, a solo based on a Modigliani painting, a "Bug Dance," an "Interlude for Karatist and Dancer," dances in primitive and Kabuki styles, and still others representing moods, ideas, or social satire.

Principal student choreographers for the production are Stanley Fried and Linda Kostalik. Members of the LBCC dance group recently appeared on the "Scope" television program over Channel 7.

Admission-free events this week include a "Concert on the Green" at 11 a.m. Wednesday in front of the college auditorium, presented by the City College Madrigal Singers, Men's Chorus and Viking Ociot, directed by Wayne B. Gard. On Friday the 35-piece Wind Ensemble, directed by Lloyd Cook, will present a concert in the auditorium.

'Double Treat' slated as opener for series

The first of three concerts sponsored by Pacific Coast Musical Arts Society will be performed next Sunday at 7 p.m. at Los Alamitos Race Course.

"Double Treat" will offer a combined choir of 1,000 voices from Orange County high schools and the professional Pacific Coast Symphony Orchestra.

Frieda Bellinfante is orchestra director. Tom Newman, musical director at Villa Park High School, Orange, will lead the choir in "Waters Ripple and Flow," arranged by Deems Taylor; "Canticle of Peace" by Joseph W. Clokey; and "This Is My Country" by Ringwald.

OTHER CONCERTS are scheduled July 17 and Sept. 25. Because a major purpose of the series is to give young people an opportunity to hear live music, children through high school age will be admitted free with adults.

A membership drive is under way to stimulate family attendance. A subscription at \$15 a family (two adults) includes all three concerts. Subscription for a single person is \$7.50 and tickets for individual concerts also will be sold. Tickets are available in the Rossmore Shopping Mall and will be on sale at the gate.



DESIGNER JOHN NYQUIST DELIVERS HIS FURNITURE FOR ART BIZARRE

... and pauses for cup of tea served by 'French maid' Mrs. Summer Trent, Friends president

Ojai Festival

Boston Symphony Chamber Players will open three days of rare music at the Ojai Festival with a full concert Friday. Ingolf Dahl is musical director of the festival which will include a variety of programs and artists.

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sociation's membership juried show will continue through May 30 at the gallery, 307 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach.

Jo Anne Mlx, native of Long Beach and now a Northridge resident, has new paintings at Laguna Studio Galleries, 1390 South Coast Highway, Laguna Beach. They may be seen from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. through May.

Drawings and sketches by Sir David Wilkie (1785-1841), depicting Turkey, Syria and Egypt, will be at Sears Vincent Price Collection, 8478 Melrose Place, through Saturday.

Paintings by three Argentine artists—Juan Manuel Sanchez, Juana Elena Diz and Mario Mollari—may be seen through July 2 at the Simon Patrich Gallery, 853 N. La Cienega beginning Monday.

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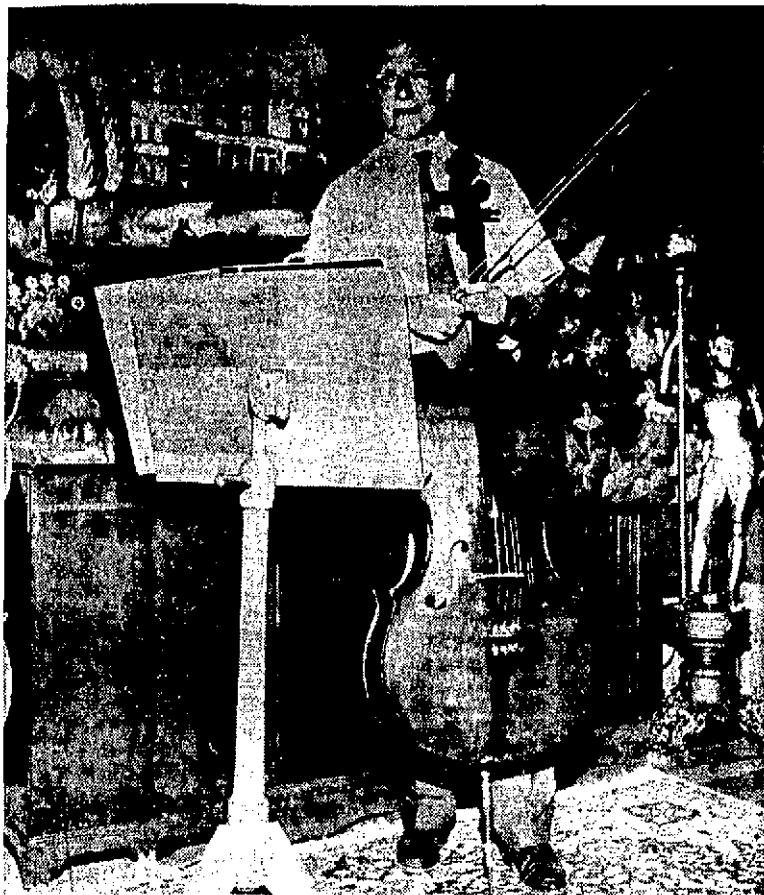
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GILBERT REESE STANDS BEFORE HIS AUBUSSON TAPESTRY WOVEN IN 1615, THE YEAR HIS AMATI CELLO WAS MADE

Cello will find voice in 200 years

Cellist Reese has paid a debt to the future that will be receipted 200 years from now.

Outlining a honey-colored cello with his strong, square hands, he explained, "An instrument must have time for the pores of the wood to dry out so they can act as resonators. This is an exact copy of my cello that was made by Antonius Amati of Cremona, Italy, in 1615. Except that it is new."

He played a few bars on the new cello. It sounded

fine. Then he played the rich, warm brown Amati. It sang.

"There is no other sound like it in the world," he said. This is the instrument which he will play next Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium. It is one of three made by the famed Amati, whose violins are more highly prized than those of Stradivari, a pupil of one of Antonius' sons.

and founded the Indianapolis String Chamber Music Society.

It was in Indianapolis that he commissioned instrument maker John Alekso to reproduce exactly his Amati cello.

"It took him seven years," Reese said.

"New instruments are made of the oldest wood that can be found. Makers search for old bars and other constructions that are being torn down. The back of a cello is always of curly maple and the front is pine or spruce. John searched for a year for the right wood and finally sent to his native Transylvania for it. The last year was spent varnishing the cello. He'd put a coat on the cello and when it was dry take it home. While he watched television, he'd spend the evening rubbing down the varnish with the heel of his hand."

REESE's concert here will be the first of several events celebrating the 25th year of Long Beach Branch of the Music Teachers Association of California. His mother, a fine musician in her own right, is Mae Gilbert Reese and was a founder and first president of the branch.

Reese will play numbers by Schubert, Martinu, Schumann, Rachmaninoff and Faure. Tickets may be purchased at Morey's Music Store, 342 Pine Ave. or by mail from Mrs. Kathleen Lail, 23206 Dolores St., Wilmington. Price for adults

is \$2.75 and for students \$1.50.

Reese returned to Long Beach in 1963 and makes his home with his wife of two years, Marianne, at 34 66th Place. For the past 13 years he has toured extensively in Europe.

As for the new cello, he said, "It is part of the responsibility of a musician to foster the making of instruments for the future. In a couple of centuries this one will have deepened color, it will look like my Amati. And its sound will have changed. It will have found its voice."

'Creative Arts' topic of meet

A two-day session on "Creative Arts: The Living Culture of California" will be held Saturday and next Sunday in the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco.

The sessions are sponsored by the California Arts Commission in cooperation with the School of Medicine and Continuing Education in Medicine and Health Sciences, UC San Francisco Medical Center.

Aim of the sessions is to "provide ideas and techniques to make living culture a reality in every section of the state."

Speakers will include Dr. Abbott Kaplan, CAC chairman; Gov. Edmund G. Brown; Arnold Gingrich, publisher of Esquire Magazine; Milton S. Carman, executive director, Council for the Arts, Ontario, Can.; Assemblyman Pearce Young; Gilbert Seldes, professor emeritus, University of Pennsylvania; Mrs. John O. McDonald, of Long Beach, CAC special consultant and Martin Dincer, CAC executive director.

A Long Beach native, born in old Seaside Hospital in 1925, Reese studied cello in the public schools with Fred Ohlendorf and the late Nicolas Furjanick before graduating from Poly High.

He went to New York, then served in the U. S. Air Force from 1942 to 1945, returned to enter UCLA, left in his junior year to study at Ecole Normale Musique in Paris. After taking his bachelor and master degrees there he studied for three years with the master cellist, Pablo Casals in Prades, France.

IN 1951, Reese joined the Indianapolis Symphony as principal cellist. He also taught at Butler University

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... Margaret Merril

South American art manifests originality

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"South American Biennial No. 2" runs concurrently with "Colored Sculpture" at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., through May 29.

This is a spectacular and felicitous grouping, subtly installed. The high color of the South American painting is complemented by the clear color and dimensions of the sculpture.

There have been several showings of South American artists in the area in the last year. Long Beach State College showed "Art from Chile," the Palos Verdes Art Association had a group show from Latin America, and, recently the commercial Simon Patrick Gallery on La Cienega opened expressly to bring this art to the local audience.

IN ALL THESE instances there was a trace of con-

descension in reviews of the works. It was all too easy to see derivations from the School of Paris, Abstract Expressionism, from Goya and the great Mexican muralists.

In the present show there is little of this. These artists, while revealing total awareness of all the movements of contemporary art, are genuinely original in their treatment of content, space and their painting media.

TWO ARE "op" artists: Jesus Soto and Cruz-Diez, both of Venezuela. The finesse of the latter in wedging thin cards of painted wood is excellent. A great deal happens as the visitor moves across the surfaces.

One of the largest works is "The Show Goes On," by Jacobo Borges, also of Venezuela. Highly expressionistic, it draws from Nolde, Beckmann and De Kooning, but is indelibly itself.

Each of the artists is unique and deserves great consideration. It is hoped that many of our local artists as well as the viewing public, will experience this show for it has depth, width, breadth, and a host of ideas.

Musicians signed for Bowl

Igor Stravinsky and Robert Craft have been signed to conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in the opening-night concert at Hollywood Bowl, July 5. The program will be announced later.

Other guest conductors appearing at the Bowl this summer include Thomas Schippers July 12, 14, 19 and 21; Carlos Chavez July 26; Andre Kostelanetz July 28, 29 and 30; Kiril Kondrashin Aug. 2 and 4; Lalo Schifrin Aug. 11; Arthur Fiedler Aug. 13; Andre Previn Aug. 16; Anton Paulik Aug. 18; Sixten Ehrling Aug. 23; Duke Ellington Aug. 25; John Green Aug. 27; and Henry Lewis Aug. 30.

A special children's concert Saturday morning, July 9, will be conducted by James K. Guthrie.

Concert is 'first' today

Today, for the first time, Coleman Chamber Music audition winners will play a concert in the South Bay area.

Under auspices of the South Bay Chamber Music Society headed by Mrs. Philip R. Karr of Torrance, the Nova Trio and the Clarinet Trio will perform at 7:30 p.m. in El Camino College. The Nova Trio won the Vera Barstow Award for the ensemble with the greatest chamber music potential; the Clarinet Trio won the Coleman Intermediate Award. Both groups are made up of young musicians 15 to 18 years of age.

The program, which will include compositions by Brahms, Mendelssohn and Dvorak, is free.

Inselmann in recital Monday



RUDOLF INSELMANN

Rudolf Inselmann, minister of music at Salem Lutheran Church, Glendale, will play a recital Monday at 8 p.m. at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church 370 Junipero Ave. The program will include numbers by Buxtehude, Bach, Messiaen, Schroeder and Langlais.

Inselmann's early childhood years were spent in New Guinea where his parents were missionaries. He took his master of music degree at Indiana University and is studying for his doctorate at USC.

There is no charge for admission to the concert but an offering will be received.

Choral concert

The annual concert of choral music will be presented at 3 p.m. today by Ceritos College music department in Burnight Center Theater on campus. "Bach to Broadway" will feature more than 120 singers from three choral groups. Tickets, at \$1 for general admission and 50 cents for students, will be sold at the door.

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Ten-O-Six gallon also on sale Spring May \$24.95. (Reg. \$30.00)

street floor
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Auxiliary eyes election Tuesday

Election of officers will head the agenda of an 8 p.m. meeting Tuesday of Women's Auxiliary to International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 441. Setting will be the union hall, 3222 W. Bolsa Ave., Santa Ana.

DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I hope to marry a nice girl someday, one who doesn't drink or

This guy has a lot to learn



ABBY
smoke, but while I'm still single, I prefer to date girls who do. Girls who drink and smoke are cheaper to date because they don't mind eating cheap food in a low-class diner. Take them to a cheap dive and give them some drinks and cigarettes and they are contented. Also girls who drink and smoke usually lack self respect, so they don't expect a fellow to respect them, and he can usually get away with anything he wants on the first date.

I am not a bum, I'm just an average guy, but so many people push the sweet, innocent-type girls, I thought someone should explain why so many men prefer the cheap kind. We don't want to MARRY them, just DATE them. JOHN Q. PUBLIC

DEAR JOHN: Speak for

yourself, John! The fellow who has dated nothing but willing women can have his choice of any tramp he's dated when selecting a wife. Men who do their shopping at a rummage sale are unlikely to find a jewel from Cartier.

DEAR ABBY: We are two girls, both 12, and we each have a different problem. One of us is overweight and the other one is fat. Every day one of us gets insulted about our looks. My girl friend has tried every diet in the book, and she can't lose a pound. And I would like to have a padded bra, but I'm afraid to ask my mother for one. Please don't tell us we have plenty of time to have good figures. We want them NOW. Answer soon as we are desperate. FATTY AND FLATTY

DEAR F AND F: Reading a diet won't lose your friend an ounce unless she substitutes READING for EATING. And as for the bra: a twelve-year-old girl's figure is usually adequate for her age. However, if later on, you've clearly been cheated, "what Nature's forgotten, stuff with cotton."

DEAR ABBY: What would you do if your husband bought you a large bottle of the very same cologne you discarded years ago because he told you he hated it so much? I took it back after Christmas, remembering what he had said about the first bottle. I thought I was doing him a favor, but he said I had done an un-

gracious thing, and now I am in the doghouse. HURT

DEAR HURT: You did what any sensible, considerate wife would have done. Your husband is an unreasonable man. Invite him into the doghouse and tell him you have a bone to pick with him.

Problem? Write to Abby, Box 6770, Los Angeles, Calif. 90005. For a personal reply, include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

L.B. girl says vows in Georgia



MRS. JAMES WEINHEIMER

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit A. Mashburn, 664 E. Coolidge St., traveled to Augusta, Ga., to attend the Saturday wedding of their daughter, Sandra Jo, and James L. Weinheimer.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James T. Weinheimer, 5508 Orange Ave.

A street-length dress of petit point lace was worn by the bride.

The couple will live in Augusta while he is attending a U.S. Army Signal Corps School.

Mrs. Weinheimer is an alumna of Jordan High School and attended Long Beach State College. Her husband was educated in Canonsburg, Pa.

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THESE TWO LOCAL WOMEN ARE SLIMMING WITH KIRBY TO BE TRIM FOR SUMMER



Left, Miss White, recognized figure authority, JoAnne Goodall and Pat Burgess — this picture shows the remarkable results attained after only a matter of weeks. Both of these ladies had had extreme overweight conditions and now have been following their Kirby programs with enthusiasm because they're actually seeing the results they've wanted.



LOSES OVER 31 INCHES

While I was in high school, I stayed a few pounds overweight. Being only 5 ft. 2 in. though, a few pounds seemed like a lot. After that, I kept gaining slowly till I was quite a bit overweight. Then I took a trip to Europe. It was delightful and I traveled all over Europe, but with that rich Italian and French food, I really gained weight. Well, when I came home my whole family let me know how chubby I was. In fact, they just told me I was fat. Some of my friends at work kidded me about being overweight and I really knew I must look pretty heavy. I did attempt diets but I just ate to eat rich foods too much. I'd thought for about a month about trying a reducing salon and then I saw the Kirby ad. I had seen other reducing ads, too, but Kirby seemed to be more sincere. I decided this would be a wise thing to do. I called Kirby's and went in. Everyone was really nice. They showed me the whole system and explained it all to me. The treatments are really great. They are better than exercise and they relax you so much. You don't get an appetite as you do with exercise. You feel like it really does some good.

If you want to lose weight and follow the program it will work just like it says in the ad. It really works!

— JoAnne Goodall

FROM SIZE 16 TO A SLIM SIZE 12

I will always be grateful to the Kirby Salon. They helped my figure the way I never could have on my own. For many years I'd been a petite size 7. Then, after I had two children, I was up to a size 16 and didn't realize how much I had slipped. Why I felt more like a grandmother. I made an appointment and Miss White analyzed my figure problems and set up a program for me, which was successful. I had hoped just to get back to a size 12. Since I see how easy Kirby makes reducing, I am going to regain my size 7 again. Believe me, Kirby is as wonderful as they say it is. Everyone is so nice — if you have a problem, see them.

— Pat Burgess

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Niederberger, Mathis troth

Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Niederberger, Long Beach, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janis Kay, to Richard Mathis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mathis of Downey are parents of the prospective bridegroom. Miss Niederberger, an alumna of Jordan High School, is a student at Long Beach State College. Her fiancé is a member of the June graduating class at USC.

School Menu



The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of May 16-20:

MONDAY: Ham-noodle casserole, garden salad, berry sauce with whipped topping, raisin bread square and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, chili beans, buttered carrots, banana, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered green beans, quartered orange, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes-gravy, pineapple coleslaw, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, buttered peas, California fruit cup, homemade cookie and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary Children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the Junior-Senior High

School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH

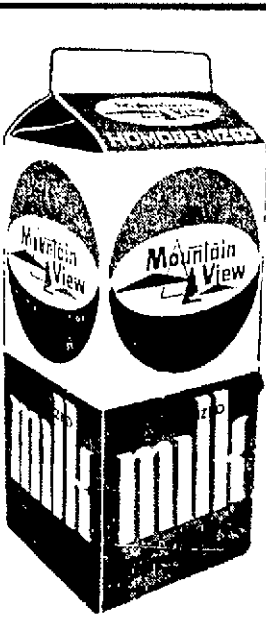
MONDAY: Lasagne, buttered green beans, apricot halves, hot buttered corn-bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, pickle slices, buttered whole kernel corn, spicy applesauce and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, creamy coleslaw, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, California spice cake, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese or wieners and sauerkraut, tossed green salad, fruit gelatin dessert with whipped topping, raisin bread square and milk.



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TRAVEL and RESORTS

Traveling with Stan Delaplane

HANALEI, KAUAI — It's usual for your travel agent to book you into Waikiki for a few days and then to the Outer Islands. But don't do it. Ask him to reverse it. When you get into Honolulu, catch an inter-island plane and sit on a beach for a week and unwind. Then do a few days in the other islands and then Honolulu.

Last evening I watched the sun go down in a shower of liquid gold over quiet, remote Hanalei Bay. The guitar was playing "Sunset Hanalei." And there wasn't a single thing to do but have a drink and dinner in the open air dining room at Hanalei Plantation House. And so to bed with the surf-beat to dream by.

"This is our first trip to Hawaii and we would like to know what clothes to take."

I BRING one lightweight coat and a pair of slacks. (And in two weeks wore it only once.) Women need a couple of cocktail dresses. The daytime dress is slacks and aloha shirts for men. Mumsus — the print Mother Hubbard — for women. Or shorts or slacks. Bathing suits at least half the time. Sandals nearly all the time.

Women need one sweater — evenings sometimes turn a little cool. Especially here on Kauai. But — better to buy them here than on the mainland. Prices are better here. (But mainland manufacturers are getting very competitive.) The major advantage is the tremendous selection.

A pocket flashlight is handy. Outdoor lighting is usually those pretty, flaming hula torches. But it's flickery light when you're going in the dark to your cottage.

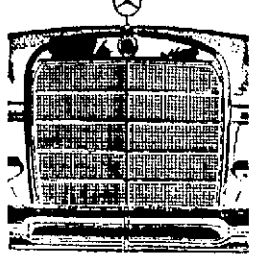
"We'd like to go to Hawaii on vacation. The problem is that we are only 18 and don't have much money."

WELL, keep your eye on the bluebird. On May 27 the airlines are reducing the fare for you (age 12 to 21) to \$75 from the West Coast. Stand by basis — you wait and see if there's any space left. So try a light day, Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

If you have to get to the West Coast, Greyhound bus is your cheapest way. (If time is a factor, the airlines have a youth-reduced rate on the mainland, too.) You can pack a sleeping bag and sleep out in public campgrounds. They have them near Honolulu. You're limited to one week. Then you change to another campground.

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Air races top events next week

Weekend gadders have it made next weekend, with the opportunity to select from a variety of events within easy motoring distance of the Long Beach-Orange County area.

Most exciting event will be the Bakersfield 100 International Championship Stock Airplane Races scheduled Friday through Sunday, at Shafter Airport. Bill Brodbeck of Bakersfield, world's stock plane champion, will compete against leading pilots from Canada, Mexico and the U.S.

For the 20th year, the Ojai resort valley holds its festival of concerts and soloists, Friday through Sunday, part of it in the woody setting of Ojai Festival Bowl.

COACHELLA holds its King Korn Carnival Saturday, celebrating its corn harvest. The local police will man a ball-throwing booth where, if the ball hits the target, it triggers a catch and a policeman gets dunked. Also on the program is an old-time fiddling contest, horseshoe tournament, sack races and greased pig scramble.



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But do it all in Tucson's wonderful low humidity — June average just 16° — that's the lowest in the Nation — maybe even the world. Warm, dry days... cool, clear nights... perfect climate for a vacation.

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Americans shoot the works on travel into exotic Pacific

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

Americans, in their biggest travel splurge yet, are taking off every which way but the exotic lands of the Pacific are fast becoming their favored destination.

This year these far-flung countries will host more than a million and a quarter visitors from the United States, 14% more than in 1965 and far above the international travel increase of 7%.

Altogether, almost 3 million adventurous gadders will swarm to these areas in 1966 and in the process will spend an estimated \$853 million.

While United States visitors again were the majority nationality group traveling into the Pacific in 1965, they represented only 42% of the total.

THE JAPANESE are making a big dent in the Pacific



EXOTIC SIGHTS GREET TRAVELERS on every hand at Pacific destinations. Here an elephant and a tourist car meet on a country road near Kandy, Ceylon, the elephant saluting with a foot. (BOAC photo.)



PACIFIC TRAVEL means meeting the most polyglot society in the world... Chinese, Malay, Indian, Pakistanis, Ceylonese, Polynesian, Japanese... and this certainly is no ordeal.

tourist picture. Beginning April 1, 1964 the Japanese were allowed to make one pleasure trip each year. All restrictions on travel by them have now been removed, except the US \$500-per-trip limit on foreign exchange, and since Japan has gained status as the most prosperous nation in the Orient, her people are on the go in record numbers.

This is demonstrated by a 60% increase in Japanese travel to Hong Kong alone in January 1966 as compared with the same month a year

ago. Another favorite Japanese destination is Hawaii.

Accommodations for lodging are reported to be keeping pace with the increased tourist growth in most areas—construction of luxury hotels seems to have become a fetish in most countries, not only in the Pacific but all over the world—it is no longer a cinch to just pick up a phone and arrange transportation—like that—particularly on the cruise ships.

THE ANSWER, then, would not be to delay passage once you have made up your mind where you were going.

E. Howard Green, executive secretary-chairman of the Trans-Pacific Passenger Conference, representing 23 steamship lines serving the Pacific, puts it this way: "If you want to be aboard that Pacific cruise liner at sailing time instead of waving goodbye from the pier—make your reservations early."

Green points out that all passenger officials and travel agents agree that the only way to be certain of getting the sailing date and type of accommodations you want is to book early. This certainly means weeks ahead of sailing date, and often months—even a year isn't too soon.

The major passenger lines serving the Pacific are American President Lines and Mitsui-O.S.K. Lines to the Orient; Matson Lines to Hawaii, the South Seas, New Zealand and Australia; and P&O-Orient Lines whose world services include the Orient and South Pacific.

WHILE the steamship

companies are reaping a harvest, the airlines are not sitting idly by. Most of them have stepped up schedules and, at a recent International Air Transport Association meeting, member transpacific airlines agreed in principle to cut passenger fares 10% to 15% between North America and the Far East.

CAB is investigating the need for added U. S. international flag carrier services in the Pacific, and most major carriers are seeking either extension of present routes, new ones, or both.

These include Pan-American which, according to the Pacific Area Travel Association, has asked for rights to link Japan and Europe with flights over Soviet territory, and for other extensions including traffic rights to Honolulu, Hilo, Tokyo and other cities in Asia from major U. S. terminals. Pan Am also seeks permission to serve Tokyo by way of Honolulu and California.

UNITED Air Lines seeks authority to extend its Pacific routes beyond Hawaii to the Orient and to Australia and New Zealand. Northwest Orient wants additional co-terminal points in the U. S. in connection with an extension of its

present North Pacific route to the Orient.

TWA, already granted authority to expand its U.S.-Middle East-Bombay route to Bangkok, Manila and Hong Kong, now asks to extend its service across the Pacific routes—the West Coast to Honolulu, Japan, Taiwan and Hong Kong. Permission would make TWA an around-the-world carrier.

Others seeking Pacific routes are Delta, Eastern, Continental, American, Northeast, Western and Braniff.

Up to this writing, none of these requests has been granted. Nevertheless, it is easy to see that the major airlines feel the vast Pacific is fast becoming one of the world's most lucrative vacation areas, and that they want to get in on the act.

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Pan American Highway in use south to Panama

How good is the Pan American Highway in Central America?

According to the Panama Government Tourist Bureau, thousands of private cars have already made the trip from the United States to Panama. And now, reports the bureau, the Tica Bus Lines System is providing daily service on the 1,460-mile route between Guatemala City and Panama City.

Connecting service between the capitals of Panama and Guatemala is \$66.40, via Tica's modern 37-passenger, El Salvador; Tegucigalpa, Honduras (optional); Managua, Nicaragua; San Jose, Costa Rica, and David, Panama.

Tica folders are available on request from the Panama Government Tourist Bureau, Room 375, 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020. Greyhound is authorized to make reservations in the United States and Canada.

San Jose service

Resumption of Pacific Southwest Airlines ElectraJet service between Los Angeles International Airport and San Jose became effective Friday. Fare for the non-stop service is \$11.43, plus tax.

Space center tours

Escorted bus tours of the John F. Kennedy spaceport, Florida, conducted by Trans World Airlines, become available to the public starting July 15.

TRAVEL and RESORTS

Grand Canyon rail tour May 27

A four-day guided, all-expense Memorial Day excursion from Los Angeles to Phoenix-Scottsdale and the Grand Canyon on a Santa Fe special train, is announced by Golden West Rail Tours, 2210 S. Sepulveda Blvd., Los Angeles.

The all-Pullman train departs Los Angeles at 7 p.m. May 27 and returns at 2 p.m. May 30, with motor coach sightseeing trips included. Fares, which include trans-

portation, Pullman accommodations, sightseeing and all meals (nine), start at \$174 per person for bedroom for two.

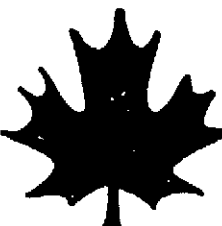
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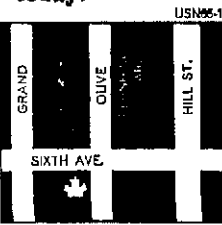
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- Middle East/Holy Lands. 24 days. Deluxe. Prestige Tour Directors. A most extensive, thrilling program to the famous places as well as to the seldom seen.
- For detailed folders, and professional tour planning, please write, phone, or visit us soon. You are welcome any time.



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CHEF OF THE WEEK Rabbit makes quick dish for his guests

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I, P-T Food Editor

Today's Chef of the Week, Rev. Robert C. Walker, has two "musts" on his daily menu... bananas on his morning cereal, and ice cream for at least one meal.

However, when guests are coming, rabbit is his dish.

POLENTA

- 1 rabbit, skinned and cut into pieces
- 1 onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 No. 2 can tomato sauce
- 4 or 5 stalks parsley
- ½ tsp. dry sage
- 1 tblsp. rosemary

Brown rabbit and place on platter. Brown onion and garlic in skillet. Return rabbit to skillet, add tomato sauce, parsley, sage and rosemary. Add 1 cup water and steam until rabbit is tender. Remove rabbit and make gravy from drippings. Keep hot.

CORN-MEAL MUSH

- Combine and stir:
- 1 cup ground corn meal
 - 1 cup cold water
 - 1 tsp. salt

Place in top of double boiler. Cook and stir over quick flame 2 or 3 minutes. Steam, covered, over 4 cups boiling water for at least 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Serve in mound in middle of platter surrounded by rabbit. Cut wedges of jack cheese and insert throughout mound. Serve with gravy. Chicken or pork can be substituted.

Rev. Walker, program director, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., Southern California Region, was educated in Pennsylvania (he was born in Johnstown, Pa.), and California (his father, also a minister, accepted a pastorate in LaVerne).

A graduate of LaVerne College, Rev. Walker spent a year as an exchange student at the University of Hawaii. He has a masters degree from Claremont College, and has done graduate work at USC, Boston University, and the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

He first put his education to use as a public school teacher from 1934 to 1946. For three years he served as educational advisor to the Art Publication Society before going into the ministry in 1949 as associate minister, First Church of the Brethren.

BEFORE accepting his present position in 1963, he was executive director, Weekday Christian Education, Released Time, and of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches.

As a family, "The Walkers" add much to the



REV. ROBERT C. WALKER

field of education. Amelia (Mrs. W.) teaches in Bellflower school system; Philip, their elder son and his wife, have just returned from two years in international volunteer work, teaching high school in Viet Nam. They are now taking graduate study in Social Work at Fresno State. Jane, their daughter, teaches in Fresno elementary

schools, while son, Richard, is doing special work at Harvard University, Cambridge.

In spite of his busy schedule, Walker finds time to serve on the board of directors Family Service, Long Beach, and as secretary to the board of directors, Downtown YMCA.


HE HAS served as president of the Long Beach Chapter American Assn. for the United Nations for two years, and of the West Coast Council Executive Secretaries for one. From 1961 to '63, he was secretary, Southern California Council of Churches.

Probably one of his most rewarding moments came when he was given the "Man of the Year" brotherhood award in 1962 by the Jewish War Veterans, Long Beach.

Even though our "chef's" daily menu doesn't include rabbit he's ready to share his recipe for Polenta, a guest speciality.

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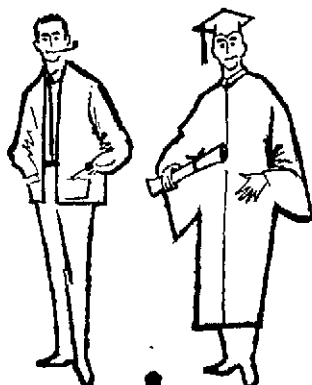
Stars ride high on Carousel bills

Tickets for the summer series of footlight attractions at Carousel Theater, West Covina, are on sale at the box office and by mail.

Current production of "The Music Man" starring Eddie Albert will be followed by "Teahouse of the August

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Sunday, May 15, 1966

Southland

**Phooey on
Pushbutton
Progress!**

(See Page 9)

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



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for Sun 'n' Sand

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If you serve a dish that friends rave about, submit the recipe to Recipe Contest Editor, *Southland Magazine*. It may win a \$5 "Recipe of the Week" prize.

Send your name to: *La Reina Rule* in care of *Southland Magazine*, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Would like genealogy data on BELCHER — M. B., Garden Grove

BELCHER characterized a patriarchal English ancestor as a fine looking person, for the old French-English source phrase "Bel-Chiere"

What Your Name Means

meant "man with a handsome face." The medieval Yorkshire Mystery Plays mention this name, "Lo, here is the Belschere, brought that he bad (was asked to) bring." Gloucestershire tax records of the 13th century list Richard Belchere. The Belcher armorial shield is emblazoned with a geographic phrase. This family two gold birds at the top,

with the shield's background tinted blue on the upper half, gold below, divided by a chevron.

MISS RULE: Have you the origin of DUGDALE — A.D., Seal Beach.

DUGDALE had its beginning in Cheshire, England as a geographic phrase. The root-source "Duc-dael" por-

trayed the progenitor's home as "in duck-valley." Ancestors include a noted historian Sir William Dugdale, 1605-1686. The Dugdale armorial shield is silver, decorated with a red cross; in the upper right corner above the cross is a glowing red spot.

MISS RULE: Would like data on LAVELLE. — M.L., Long Beach.

LAVELLE may be either French or Irish. In east French Burgundy during the Middle Ages La Valle was a form of LaVelle, meaning "owner of a manorial estate." The French La Velle shield is silver, emblazoned with a red ball. Lavelle's Irish source was the Gaelic clan name O'Maolhab-hail meaning "sons of the man fond of travel." Phonetic re-spelling reduced the Gaelic name to Lavelle through dropping of some letters. This family was first recorded in Connaught.

MISS RULE: Please explain LEIDENHEIMER. — C. L., Westminster.

LEIDENHEIMER of Germany traces to the locational words "Leiten-Heimer" deciphered as "leader's farmstead," the ancestor's home site. No armorial shield is accessible for this family.

MISS RULE: Have you the source of NEEDHAM — K. N., Lakewood.

NEEDHAM was initiated as "Need-ham" in 12th century Britain. This unusual name means "Zealous, ardent one's home," characterizing the forefather's personality. Places by this name are in Norfolk, Suffolk and Derbyshire, England. The Derbyshire Needham shield, granted in 1133, is silver, crossed by a diagonal blue stripe between two black buck heads.

MISS RULE: Would like your analysis of WINDERLIN. — C. C., Long Beach.

WINDERLIN of Germany is derived from the medieval "Winder-Ling" referring to the ancestor as "young and inquisitive one," a psychological description.

MISS RULE: Please explain DUREE — K. D., G. T., Garden Grove.

DUREE had its beginning in the 13th century in southern France. This surname describes the ancestor as "hard and strong." No armorial shield is accessible for this family.

MISS RULE: Please give data on AGUIRRE — M. A., Buena Park.

AGUIRRE is Spanish in background, and is a variation of Aguerre, meaning "accustomed to war." The Aguirre armorial shield was granted in the Spanish province of Guipuzcoa. This shield is red, engraved with a silver diagonal stripe placed between two golden seashells.

Continued on LA Reina Rule
Southland Magazine

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Southland

OUR COVER



Any young fellow who is unhindered by school and all that folderol is apt to be living it up on the beach almost every day this time of year, for he has lots of room to spread out and shovel sand and all that sort of thing. Sunday's the beaches are too crowded for the likes of Christopher Inwood, who is the subject in today's cover photo by Jerome Hall. And pretty soon school will be out and all those big kids will spoil it for the 2½-year-olds. Today Southland Magazine presents its Sand 'n' Sea issue, with a whole painful of hints for a summer at the shore.

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WORD WEB

It was a nice quiet Saturday morning when, quite without warning, a 5-year-old Lakewood lass said innocently: "Daddy, what are the movies like?" Daddy, stirred by nostalgic recollections of his youth, showed his daughter and the article, "The Saturday Matinee—Revisited," turns out to be a delightful account of a grown-up's invasion of youth's bailiwick. It's in next week's Southland Magazine.

Jerome Hall, Editor

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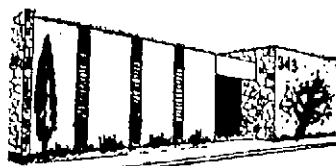
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OLD DREAM OF MAN COMES TRUE Tides Tamed for Power

By
Harvey Hudson

Associated Press Writer

THE tides attack the
northern coasts of Brit-
tany with unrelenting fury,
rushing and pounding along
the heavily eroded rocks of
the coastline.

Twice a day the waters
advance into the little inlets
and estuaries the waves
have carved during the cen-
turies, and then retreat. The
difference in water level be-
tween high tide and low
tide may vary as much as
44 feet. Or the variation
may be only 20 feet, depend-
ing on the phase of the
moon and the season.

But the ebb and flow,
constant elsewhere, has
been temporarily halted in
the estuary of the Rance
River, while engineers con-
struct what may be the
world's first electric plant
using tidal power. Electricite
de France, the nationalized
French Power Company, is
building the plant. Construc-
tion started in 1961 and is
scheduled for completion in
1967. The first generators
will go into service next
summer.

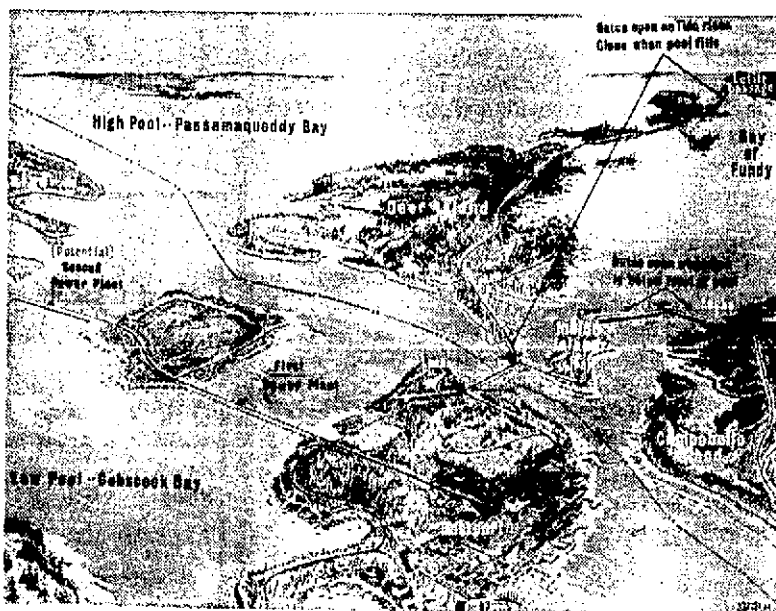
HARNESSING the power
of the tides has long been
a dream of man. As early as
the 12th century, residents
along the Rance built crude
mills for grinding flour
which were driven by the
tides. The movement of the
water in the Bristol Channel
of England, and on the U.S.-
Canadian border where the
ocean spurts into Passama-
quoddy Bay from the Bay of
Fundy, have been tempting.

In the Bay of Fundy, the
maximum spread between
water level at high and low
tides is about 50 feet. Plans
were first drawn in 1919
for channeling these waters
to produce electricity. Engi-
neers and experts have
quarreled through the de-
cades over whether the pro-
ject is economic.

A 1963 proposal by the
United States called for 7.5
miles of dams to trap and
control 70 billion feet of sea
water. Construction would
last for 15 years and cost
more than \$1 billion. The
plant would produce 1 mil-
lion kilowatts of power dur-
ing each hour of operation.

IN ALL RESPECTS, the
Passamaquoddy project
dwarfs the Rance River
plant. But in this case com-
pactness was a virtue, and
construction could profitably
be undertaken on the
Rance.

The Rance emplacement is



AP Newsfeatures Photos

Man's dream of harnessing the tides to develop electric power is coming
true in Brittany with construction of coffer dams and power plants shown
in top photo. Lower, plan for American-Canadian Passamaquoddy project.

2.5 miles from the open sea,
so that it is sheltered from
storms. The river bed is of
granite, covered in places by
sand and pebbles. Maximum
depth of the river is 39.5
feet.

The closure across the
estuary measures about
2,400 feet, and the crown
will serve as a two-lane
highway connecting the re-
sort towns of Saint Malo
and Dinard, located on either
bank of the Rance. A ferry
has been the only connec-
tion between the two banks.

The dam holds the water
in the estuary of the Rance,
which really isn't much of
a river. The flow from the
rivershed is extremely small.
The estuary has been dug

out by the tides and the tide
waters always have moved
into the area now used as
a lake. The lake covers 8.5
square miles.

THE ESTIMATED produc-
tion of 554 million kilowatt
hours of electricity repre-
sents less than 1/2 of one
percent of France's current
consumption. Still, it would
be enough to meet about
two-thirds of the consump-
tion of a city like Marseille,
with some 700,000 popula-
tion.

The cost of the plant has
been estimated at \$100 mil-
lion, about one-tenth the
estimates for the Passama-
quoddy project.

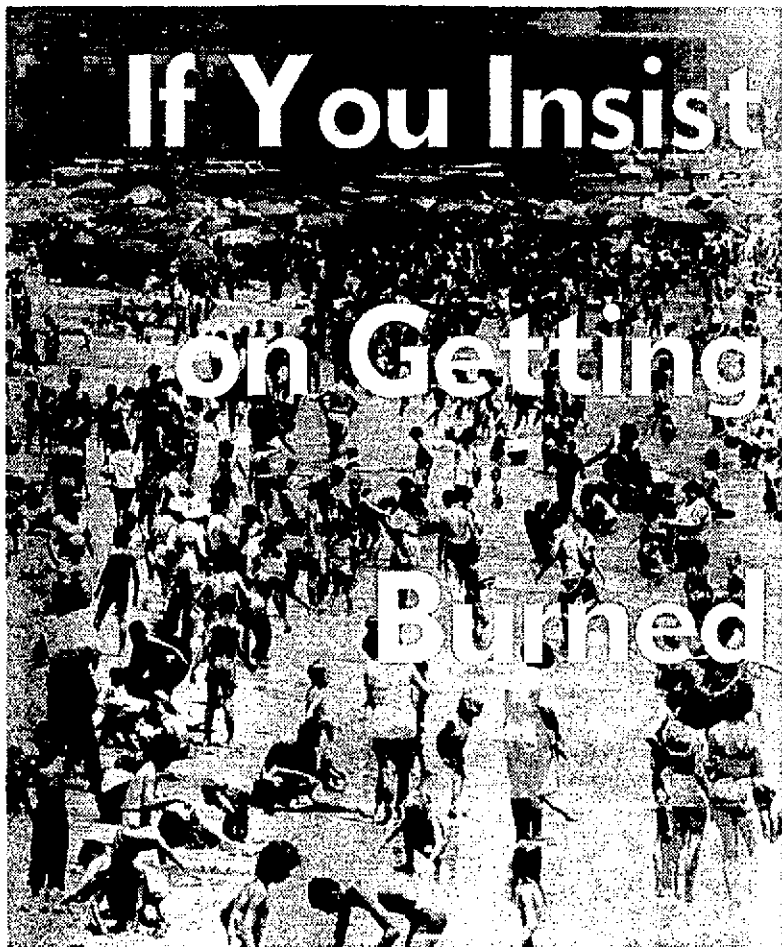
"The Rance plant is being
built because studies showed

that it would be economic.
This is not an experiment,"
said Louis Reynaud, chief
engineer at the construction
site.

THE FIRST need was for
turbines that would operate
as the tide moved in, and
again as the water swept
out. This was accomplished
by making the turbine blades
reversible, using the same
principle as jet engines for
airplanes that can be re-
versed for use as brakes
during landing.

The next step was to
adapt the same blades so
they could be used as pumps
to help nature along in mov-
ing the water in and out.
With this four-way combina-
(Continued on Page 22)

Southland Magazine



If You Insist on Getting Burned

That tanned sun god or goddess on the beach may be handsome, but there is a definite hazard in exposure to the sun's rays, say dermatologists.

A G U I D E

TO SOOTHING OOHS AND OUCHES

By Ben Zinser

Medical Science Editor

IF YOU insist on going to the beach, a noted skin specialist recommends:

1. Swim a lot.
2. Slay under an umbrella.
3. Wear a beach hat.
4. Cover exposed skin areas with a good sunscreen, technical name for an ointment or lotion that prevents sunburn.
5. Keep your shirt on.

The last advice has the most meaning of all. In other words, don't be in any hurry to get a suntan. In fact, the doctor says, you should do your utmost to keep from getting one.

The recommendations are those of Dr. J. Walter Wilson, for the last nine years a member of the American Board of Dermatology, the group that certifies doctors specializing in skin diseases. Dr. Wilson also is a member of the editorial board of the Archives of Dermatology, an American Medical Association publication; clinical professor of medicine (dermatology) at UCLA Medical School; and chief of the dermatology section at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.

MEDICALLY speaking, you're better off with a poolroom pallor than you are with a beach-acquired bronze, says Dr. Wilson.

"There is very little medical reason for exposing one's skin to the sun," he notes.

"A moment's reflection reveals that none of nature's animals receives sunlight on the skin, protected as they are by a coat of hair. If sunlight were necessary for good health, the only species able to exist would be human beings and the hairless dog."

"Sunlight," he continues, "was intended by nature only for the benefit of green plants."

THE ONLY ADVANTAGE of sun exposure is the relaxing effect it offers, he continues. Lying in the sun does lessen nervous tension.

"A day spent at the beach is a day spent resting," he observes.

But you can rest at the beach just as well under an umbrella and with your clothes on, he says. And if you're in swim-

ming attire, you won't burn or tan so long as you stay in the water.

You can safely lie in the sun for prolonged periods if you're a dark-skinned Negro, he notes. But lighter-skinned persons are subjecting their health to unnecessary hazard.

Curiously, among Caucasians, there's a closer association between eye color and sun tolerance than between complexion and sun sensitivity, Dr. Wilson discloses.

A BLUE-EYED person, even if his hair looks darker, usually will not tolerate the sun as well as will a brown-eyed redhead.

Although the tolerance of skin to sun varies tremendously from person to person, the most vulnerable is the blue-eyed, light-skinned individual.

Long exposure to the sun ages the skin, for one thing.

"The blue-eyed, light-complexioned person whose occupation necessitates his being in the sun—the sailor, farmer or rancher—always looks old and weatherbeaten before his time," Dr. Wilson says.

Closely allied to aging skin, he continues, is susceptibility to development of skin cancer.

LONG-TIME overexposure to the sun will result in development of skin cancer earlier in life and more rapid spread of the cancer after its development, he warns.

However, Negroes almost never develop skin cancer, he says. A pigment substance in the skin—melanin—filters out the sun's harmful rays, the ultraviolet rays. The Negro has great amounts of melanin to protect his skin from ultraviolet irritation. The albino has none, and the blue-eyed, light-complexioned person has very little compared to the Negro.

IF YOU HAVE to be outdoors a lot, consider this:

Burning ultraviolet rays are most intense when the sun is overhead.

Rays reflect off water when the sea is calm. So a fisherman can become sunburned even though he's under a canopy.

A skier can be sunburned from the sun's

reflection off the snow, and some is reflected from white beach sand.

The most effective sunscreen is an ointment called zinc oxide, says Dr. Wilson. That's the white goop you often see on the nose of a lifeguard or swimming instructor.

It blocks out all damaging sun rays, Dr. Wilson says, but most persons consider it too unsightly.

Also effective are RVP ointment (red petrolatum) and lotions called UVA1 and Solbar.

Solbar, soon to be approved for general use, was field-tested at the Long Beach VA Hospital. It is highly effective in screening out all skin-damaging rays, Dr. Wilson says.

A TABLET taken by mouth to promote tanning—trioxsalen—is frowned upon by Dr. Wilson. The drug, once known as 8-MOP, can be toxic and the risk of using it isn't worth it, he says.

"A majority of dermatologists are against use of such pills for tanning purposes," Dr. Wilson comments.

A skin-staining compound called dihydroxyacetone, and known by a variety of trade names, can give a person a tanned appearance, Dr. Wilson says. Although the substance is apparently safe enough, it's difficult to apply uniformly. Furthermore, a person can still get a sunburn through it as easily as without it.

Why, then, all this desire to become a bronzed god or goddess at the beach?

DR. WILSON thinks present-day sunworship stems from thoughts about Old Sol back in the early days of tuberculosis treatment.

Originally, light-complexioned persons wanted to stay that way, Dr. Wilson points out. In Victorian times, ladies were noted for their "creamy" complexions.

Then it was discovered that the skin is capable of forming vitamin D under the influence of sunlight exposure. Vitamin D, it was learned, can help to calcify TB-infected regions of the body. Thus indirect-

ly the sun could play a role in the treatment of tuberculosis.

As a consequence, sun treatment of TB became popular. Places such as Tucson, Ariz.; Saranac, N. Y., and California's Southland became havens for the tuberculous. Finsen lamps, which artificially produced "sunlight," were featured in sanatoria throughout Europe for use in winter.

TWO MEDICAL advances, however, relegated the Finsen lamp and the sun itself to the therapeutic scrap-pile.

One, which occurred about 40 years ago, was man's new capability to make vitamin D synthetically and to fortify foods such as butter and milk with it.

The other, some 20 years ago, was the advent of three effective anti-TB drugs—streptomycin, isoniazid and PAS.

Thus the necessity for making one's own vitamin D by sunlight exposure to the skin virtually disappeared, Dr. Wilson says.

Have Southern Californians gotten the message?

Apparently not.

Dr. Wilson says that 30% of all dermatologic practice in Southern California is devoted to the treatment of skin cancer and of degenerative skin damage caused by sunlight.

SO IT MIGHT be expected that dermatologists would be financially interested in having sunworship continue but, as a physician, he would like to re-establish the fashion among Caucasians of not wanting to be brown.

He does a slow burn when he thinks of people who want a slow burn.

Because, as he has said, the sun can cause cancer. And although skin cancer is the easiest of all cancers to cure, the fact remains that not all skin cancers are brought under treatment early enough to be cured. In addition, only the smallest of such tumors can be removed without unsightly scarring.

That's why Dr. Wilson wants you sunworshippers to keep your shirts—and hats—on.

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A Deep, Dark Search for Our Disappearing Beaches

SCUBA-CLAD Dr. James W. Vernon is attempting to solve the mystery of the Southland's disappearing beaches.

A marine geologist at the University of Southern California, Dr. Vernon has made more than 400 aqualung dives off the coast in the past two years to discover what is happening to the vanishing strands.

Using brilliantly colored piles of sand and underwater photography, he has learned, as suspected, that the beaches are being torn away by wave and tidal action and swept down great undersea canyons.

DR. VERNON calls these submarine sinks "robber canyons," and he believes they carry the sand to vast offshore deposits he terms an oceanic "graveyard."

A possible solution to the receding recreational shore is the location of these de-

Beaches

posits, and the pumping of the itinerant sand back to the beach, as has been done in Long Beach, he explains.

This movement of sand along the beaches and sloping ocean floor by waves, rip currents and other water motion is called STS, or "sediment transport system."

By placing hundreds of pounds of red and green dyed sand in mounds on the ocean floor at 15 points (see map) along the Southern California coast from Laguna Beach to Portuguese Bend and off San Diego and Catalina Island, Dr. Vernon has been able to draw a rather accurate picture of this incredibly complicated traffic.

HE KEEPS TRACK of the drifting sands with underwater still cameras, time-lapse and motion picture photography, frequent sampling and almost daily dives.

The frogman-scientist has come up with this picture: Waves along the California coast approach the shore at a sharp angle (commonly as great as 45 degrees). As the waves enter shallow water the accompanying surges at the bottom pick up sand and carry it shoreward into the surf where it is carried downcoast by breakwaves until interrupted by a rip current, rocky headland or a submarine canyon.

Very little sand is lost in rip currents or at rocky promontories, but where submerged chasms are concerned the sand pours over the lip and is lost forever.

Financed by the Coastal Engineering Research Center of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, the study, to continue at least another year, has found the sand is transported in predictable patterns and that wave-induced surge is the principal mover of the sand.

HE ESTIMATES that nearly 2½ cubic feet of sand daily moves from the near-shore seafloor in each foot of surf. Rip cur-



Dr. James Vernon is pursuing a study of sea, sand and erosion using SCUBA gear and wet suit.

(Continued on Page 18)

Southland Magazine



That Stuff Called Sand

By Art Vinsel

IT GIRDLES much of the world's seven continents and gets into the potato salad at picnics.

Children build dream castles of it while elsewhere, soldiers of their parents' warring armies bleed into it. In its ageless travels, it can choke rivers and challenge the works of man. Lovers love its warmth on an August afternoon.

It is sand.

The Bible staggers the imagination by likening the number of its grains to the number of stars in the heavens. It is churned into the gray making of monolithic buildings. The ancients colored it and used it in mystic rites of worship.

Yet still the sand comes.

Some say it has a life of its own. It shifts and whispers and hums in the path of a small breeze. It clutches at the feet as one walks over it. And a man with too much of it ahead and too much of it behind may be doomed.

Beneath the hot surface in summer it is cool. By night, it has absorbed the sun's rays, which it then gives up slowly through the hours, as something perceptibly dying.

IT HAS BEEN woven into the fabric of life in the Southland; a guy named Sandy for instance, shoots his way out of a sand trap on a golf course, then retires to The Sand Bar, where he sips beer and empties

the sand out of his shoes.

A bronzed lass skims on a wave's crest, is hurtled from her surfboard and is awfully glad that it is friendly sand that she crashes against, not rock or coral, as the water's force overwhelms her on a cloudless summer's morn.

One of the most elementary items of playground equipment at parks and schools is the venerable sandbox. Youngsters often throw it around, but by the time they reach adulthood, they may have learned to treat it more respectfully. A handful which is allowed to slide reflectively through one's fingers can have a curious effect on a troubled mind.

A SINGLE GRAIN of it may destroy a human eye or maim a million-dollar machine if it gets into the wrong place. Yet bags of it can also contain a raging river, saving lives and threatened property.

As old as time itself, sand is used to measure time in hourglasses and, like time, it conceals both past and future treasures and tragedies.

Sand, like all things living, contains its own regeneration. Ocean currents and whipping winds grind it against itself, against towering rocks and seabottom boulders.

As long as there is wind, water and stone, there will be sand.

When the Calm Sea Is a Killer

ON A WARM summer day in the Southland you may be among the thousands swimming in the cool surf of the Pacific Ocean when suddenly the water around you seems to grow calm—as quiet and still as a lake.

Then, with renewed surge and with the swiftness of a river rapid, the water grows turbulent—chopping, churning and chewing as it tugs you backward as if you had

currents—a rip current or its companion killer, undertow.

Both water death traps lurk along the Southland coast and can come up as suddenly as a squall.

These strange sea phenomena have claimed the lives of hundreds of swimmers along California beaches.

However, you don't need to drown if you are caught in a rip current or by an undertow. But you will if in

One is to swim vigorously parallel with the shoreline into the side of the rip. This is the shortest way out. If the current is too strong in one direction, reverse your

course and swim parallel in the opposite direction.

Another method is to allow the current to carry you out of the rip current zone. Once you are beyond its pull,

swim back toward the shore using the force of the waves to assist you in reaching land. Rest occasionally by treading water in the troughs between wave surges.

A rip current is often erroneously called a rip tide. Actually it has nothing to do with tides, but is a strong current which runs seaward, directly opposing the natural shoreward action of the waves.

A rip current is caused, say oceanographers, when a heavy wave offshore is thrown back by a barrier, such as a seawall or sandbar. As the wave moves outward it has a tremendous surface suction—a current strong enough to drag with it anything in its path.

An undertow, not as frequent on this coast as on the Atlantic or Gulf shores, is simply a current beneath the surface that pulls seaward when waves are breaking upon the shore. It is capable of carrying an object for miles before its force breaks. The danger in an undertow comes when the ocean floor drops steeply from the water's edge.

IF YOU are caught by undertow, don't fight it, ex-

(Continued on Page 22)

By Bill Duncan

been turned to iron and swept into a powerful magnetic field.

The shoreline begins to fade and the water that a minute before was no more than waist deep suddenly appears bottomless. You feel sharp pellets of sand stinging your body. In panic, you fight for your life—swimming as hard as you can toward the beach.

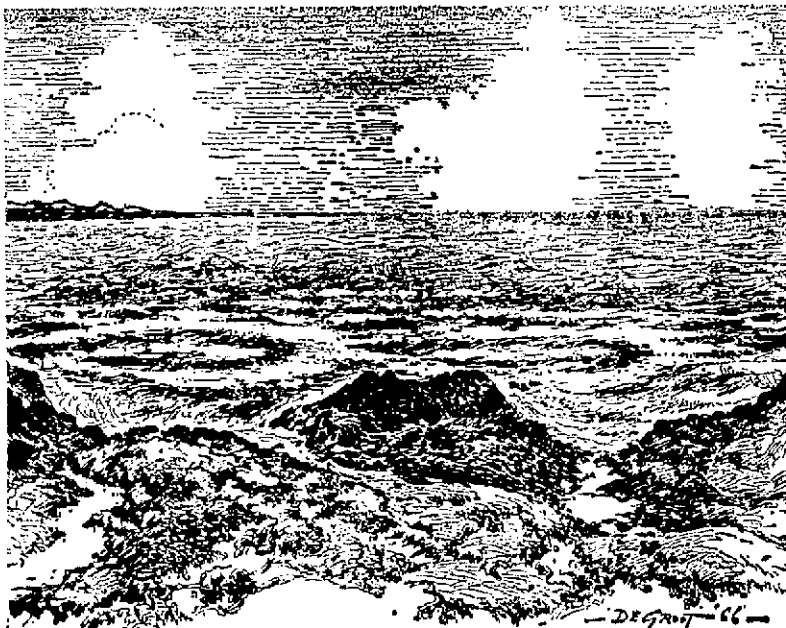
It is a losing battle.

What has happened? You have been caught in what the Polynesians call "devil

trying to save yourself you struggle to reach the beach.

STRANGE advice? Not at all, say the experts. When you battle this strong force that seems bent on dragging you off to the ocean depths, chances are you'll tire rapidly and drown after exhaustion turns you into a lead weight.

If you are caught in a rip current—the most frequent and dangerous threat to a swimmer in Pacific waters—you can escape in either of two methods.

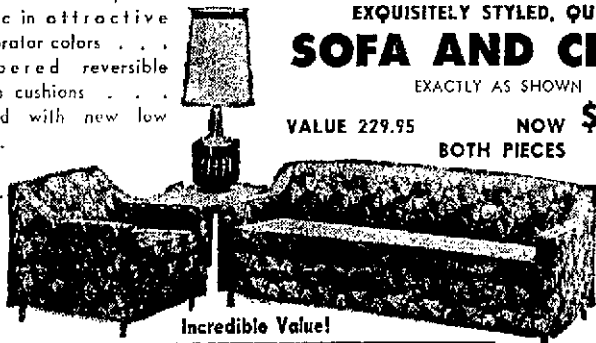


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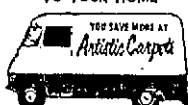
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Joseph Molitorisz wires tree in citrus experiment. Tree (left) died when current was reversed. At right, new paper chart is installed in recorder.

AN ELECTRIC ORCHARD SUPPLIES 'JUICED' ORANGES

Pushbutton Harvest?

By Waldo T. Boyd

THE CITRUS orchard of the University of California (Riverside) Agriculture Extension Service is an electrifying sight.

Power cables strung through the orange groves supply current directly to electrodes attached to selected branches of certain trees, a step toward what some refer to as the Pushbutton Harvest.

Unlike many species of fruit, oranges do not drop when they ripen. Unless forcibly picked or clipped, they rot on the branches.

Remarkably, around the base of the electrified trees in this test orchard, ripe oranges lie in profusion. Nearby, beneath non-electrified trees, there is not one orange on well-cultivated soil.

The electricity flowing into the branches has not affected the sweetness of the fruit. It has had only one effect—it harvests itself on command. The green fruit remains on the trees to ripen.

THIS REMARKABLE experiment is the work of Joseph Molitorisz, a Hungarian-born engineer-scientist. In July 1964, he was assigned to a United States Department of Agriculture research program at the university to seek mechanical methods of harvesting citrus fruit.

With hand-picking of perennial fruits admittedly uneconomical and non-selective mass harvesting unjustified, Molitorisz sought a practical means of regulating a tree's growth. He wanted to program its fruit for ripening, and to induce separation of only the ripe fruit on demand.

It would appear that he has achieved some measure of the desired control, since he is able to apply voltage to his citrus trees and within a few days harvest the ripened fruit without ladders or clippers.

IT SHOULD be relatively easy, once his system is perfected, to design a means of gently guiding the dropping fruit into containers.

In experimenting with deciduous trees, Molitorisz observed that when the current to his electrodes was reversed, the tree remained dormant for a controllable period. Then after once more applying current in the natural direction, the tree would im-

mediately wake up and begin to grow. In fact, it would grow as much as 30% faster than normal.

He hopes to adapt this principle to the orange tree.

Molitorisz points out that the principle of electro-osmosis, upon which his tree-electrification system is based, has been known and used by engineers for many years.

EARLY IN HIS research, he subjected branches of citrus trees to various voltages for varying periods, and with polarities reversed on some trees.

"I made the assumption," he says, "that because sap flow is of a seepage type, similar to water in the soil, it should be controllable electrically, just as water in soil is controllable electrically."

"The response of the trees was so striking that I was deeply puzzled. What and why these things happen I cannot answer even yet. I have made assumptions, but none of these is as yet proven."

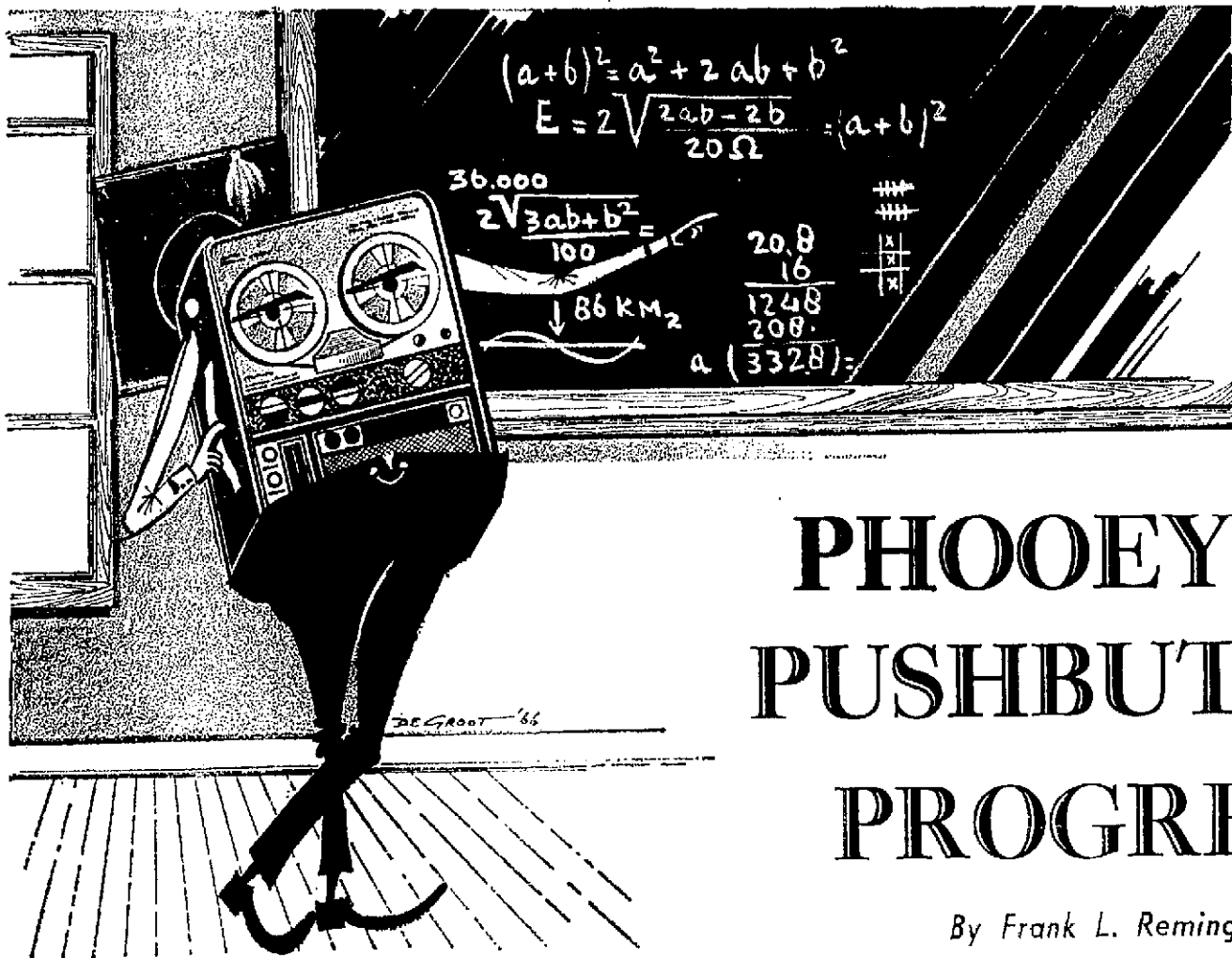
With 58 volts DC (which causes a current flow in the tree of 1.6 mills, or just over 1/1000 ampere) for 28 days, leaf density in the negatively stimulated trees was observed to be much increased. The electrified branches of his experimental trees dropped nearly all of their ripened fruit, but retained the green.

IN PROBING for the "why" of plant reactions to electrical current, Molitorisz found that each branch, even each twig, has two conductors, in structure not unlike co-axial cables used in television transmission.

One conductor is in the bark, or cambium layer. The other is in the center, with insulating woody cellular material between the two.

Measuring with a sensitive voltmeter, Molitorisz found that an electrical potential exists between the two conductors in a living branch even when no external voltage is applied. Thus, a minute, natural current flow evidently takes place normally in a tree.

"If control can be introduced on a large, practical scale," he said, "we are heading toward the 'pushbutton tree.'"



The Day Is
Coming
(It Says Here)
When Only
Machines
Will Go
to Class

PHOOEY ON PUSHBUTTON PROGRESS!

By Frank L. Remington

GIVE ME the good old days!

The parade of mechanical monsters in every facet of modern life distresses me. As I see it, progress soon will convert us into a pushbutton society in which colleges will be passe, moonlight and roses obsolete and athletic contests a bore.

Life was more pleasant in the horse-and-buggy era. In those days there was no necessity to undergo the traumatic experiences of coping with such modern menaces as electronic traffic cops, air-suspended lawn mowers, automatic calculating typewriters, tape recorders, monstrous computers, automated telephones, talking elevators and the Beatles. These things make me a fit candidate for Jitterburg.

In my day, the thought of machines taking over the classroom simply never crossed my mind. But it's coming to that, just as positively as politicians scream economy while growing red-eyed with sleeplessness from dreaming up projects to spend us blind.

What is happening to classrooms? Recently, I understand, a college student grew tired of attending class lectures. One day he appeared with a tape recorder, switched it on when the professor launched his lecture, and walked out—doubtless to pursue the philosophy that a student should never permit his studies to interfere with his education. When the class period ended, he returned, turned off the recorder and took it along, probably to the next lecture.

NATURALLY, the fellow's novel note-taking method didn't escape attention, and before long other students imitated it. There came the day, of course, when all class members appeared only briefly at the start and finish of the lectures to set their recorders and turn them off. Presumably,

they caught up on the professor's erudition on tape at more convenient times.

Faced with a battery of recording machines instead of bright, eager collegians, the prof took the cue and recorded his lectures. He, too, attended class only long enough to turn on his recorded voice and switch it off at the end of the hour. The once animated classroom deteriorated into a rather eerie collection of cold, lifeless, whirling machines. This, it seems to me, is a harbinger of the decline and fall of ivy-covered institutions.

In my day, too, husband-hunting coeds generally matriculated primarily to pursue an extra-curricular course on how to tune up the wedding bells. But those wonderful daze, it seems to me, bid fair to become as obsolete as the bow and arrow from which Cupid now turns in favor of an electronic machine. Moonlight and roses soon will carry no romantic connotation.

This antiquating of arm-in-arming results from science's so-called wonderful machines. Already it seems, candidates for middle-aisling visit marriage bureaus to submit to various tests and answer questionnaires. The resulting information to be transcribed onto a punch card, which then is fed into an electronic machine along with the cards of members of the opposite sex seeking a mate. This cybernetic monster will whirl, click, flash lights and ultimately emit the card of a completely potential spouse. Phooey!

TO ME, HIGH-SPEED computers are theme. The Internal Revenue Service employs these heartless machines to uncover my income tax derelictions and hospitals to analyze my symptoms and prescribe treatments. Undoubtedly the next step is for the hospital computers to compare the

seriousness of my ailments with the size of my bank balance.

Electronic devices, I understand, are throwing businessmen and office workers into apprehension and disillusionment. Even now some harried clerks are heading back to the woods, and who can blame them? One innovation measures the electric voltage of the brain. When the gray matter perks along on all 12 cylinders, the meter jumps with energy; when the brain falls in lazy wool gathering, the needle drops to a quiet level. This gadget enables the boss to detect brain activity. When the device is perfected there can be no more soldiering on the job. Certainly that unhappy prospect presents no cause for cheers.

Another ominous newfangled contraption, doubtless dreamed up by a latter-day Simon Legree, is a pocket-sized executive finder. If this infernal electronic implement ever comes into common use (heaven forbid!) each executive will be required to carry one on his person. The gadget will buzz him back to the office whenever he's wanted, whether he's sneaking downstairs for a cup of java or discussing last night's ball game by the water cooler.

ANOTHER DEVELOPMENT that's peachy-keen—like a bad cold—threatens to eliminate the shopper's helper. At Christmas it has been my custom to visit a department store, where a delightfully pretty girl smilingly suggested appropriate gifts for my wife, Aunt Matilda, and the other ladies on my list. But no more. A machine that can't even smile or make small talk has taken much of the fun from my Christmas shopping.

Now I list on a form the price range, type of gift desired and the age of the lady for whom it is to be bought. The form goes to a punch card operator, who inserts it into the machine. For each card the ma-

chine produces a dozen or so gift suggestions. This is progress?

When the home phone jangles, I'm always eager to answer. For good old Joe may be calling to discuss politics. It could even be my bookie with news that my horse came in. Very soon these pleasures will go down the drain and the telephone bell will excite me about as much as the late show on television. For the ring could be an electronic monster with a sales pitch.

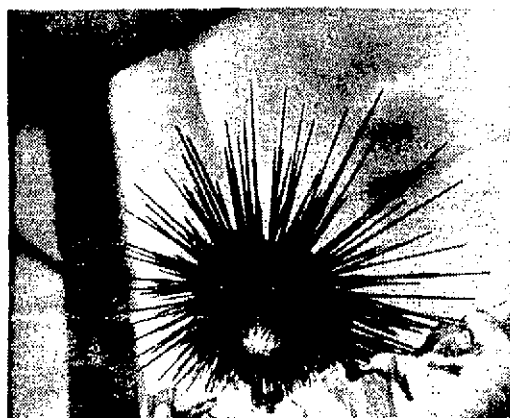
Prototypes of electronic salesmen are already in existence. When they come into common use no place will be sacrosanct if there's a phone nearby. These fiendish devices with recorded tapes will automatically dial and enter a thousand homes a day to deliver sales pitches on everything from soup to soda water. And there's no escape. If my line is busy or I'm not home, the machine makes itself a coded note to call back later. Worst of all, I can't insult a machine or talk back to it. It's immune to all such human defenses against telephone pests. My only recourse is either to tear out the phone or install an automatic answering device which records incoming calls—and then throw the tape in the trash can.

ELECTRONIC computers, they say, relieve us of many mental tasks and give us more time to think of other things. One thing about which to think is how to use all the free time. Should I play golf? Go to the ball game? No, because machines bid fair to take all the sport and competition out of such diversions. Take golf. Soon I'll feed my pocket computer such information as the wind velocity, length and type of grass on the fairway, roughness of the terrain, distance to the hole, and whether my opponent is a Republican or Democrat. The computer will then flash which club I

(Continued on Page 23)

Sea Urchins in Space

By George Stokes



Illustrated by Marlon Mantche

Sea urchin eggs and sperm went along with Gemini I in orbit as scientific experiment.

AS early as 540 B.C. history records sea urchins being used as food and medicine, as well as for studying anatomy.

But when Aristotle, the ancient Greek philosopher and naturalist, referred to this spiny sea animals as a "lantern," he had no way of knowing that 2,000 years later it would shed light upon the mysteries of outer space.

When Gemini I orbited the earth March 24, 1965, it carried as passengers sea ur-

chin eggs and sperm, to take part in a reenactment of life's most basic process—fertilization. It was hoped that sperm at different stages of the flight would help show the effect weightlessness could have on procreation.

THIS CREATURE that resembles a pincushion may be helpful to space technology, but he is a marauding curse along our coasts.

Dr. Wheeler J. North, an associate professor of environmental health engineering at the California Institute of Technology declares that "the sea urchin is a prime cause for the disappearing of our offshore fish."

Hordes of urchins, like battalions of army ants, move along the ocean floor, through the kelp beds, devouring the bottom roots that attach these giant sea trees to underlying rocks and reefs.

Once the kelp plant is cut loose, the leafy stem, often 750 feet long, floats without nourishment, and dies.

The 33 mainland beds and 18 offshore kelp beds provide food and shelter for thousands of marine residents. The dying kelp trees create homeless fish.

TO REDUCE the urchin hoard, Dr. North, the foremost authority on sea urchins and kelp, has been conducting lime drops into infested areas. This is the same method used by East Coast oyster fishermen to control the millions of starfish destroying their oyster beds.

The echinoderm family, Dr. North explains, "which includes both sea urchins and starfish," is very sensitive to quicklime.

"The lime attacks the sensitive skin stretched over the spiny body. We don't know exactly how, but it appears to cause some type of bacterial infection. The animals die within a week."

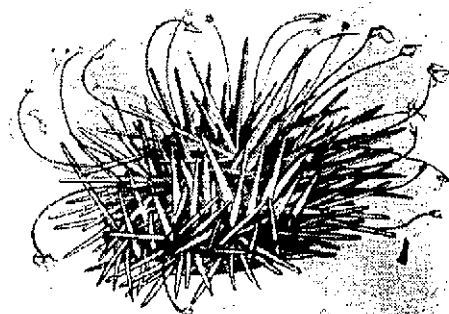
LIME DROPS have proven 90% effective without damage to other sea life when used under careful direction. But despite these efforts, thousands of sea urchins cover the rocky southern California shorelines. And each weekend special connoisseurs can be seen prowling the rocks at low tide, searching for this spiny taste treat. Most of the hunters are immigrants, accustomed to the strange flavor of the urchins in their native lands. They search the shallows, prying the creature off the rocks, cracking their shells, and either eating them on the spot or taking them home to be served as hors d'oeuvres.

The sea urchin's ovaries,

the only edible portion, are a regular diet in Polynesian countries, Italy, Portugal, Greece, Sicily, and South America.

THE MARSEILLES fish market in France, sells more than a million urchins each year. Thousands of others

(Continued on Page 26)



Spines by the scores, as shown in this artist's sketch, assist the sea urchin in its existence.



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**Q. Who may be buried in
a national cemetery? M.F.**

A. Burial in a national
cemetery is available to any
deseased veterans of war-
time or peacetime service
whose last period of active
service (other than for train-
ing) terminated honorably,
by death or otherwise. Re-
servists who die while per-
forming active duty for train-
ing also are eligible. Burial,
except in certain cases of
individuals with reserve
peacetime service alone, is
also available to eligible vet-
eran's wife, husband, widow,
widower, minor children and,
under certain conditions, to
unmarried adult children.
U.S. citizens who, as such,
served in time of war in the
armed forces of governments
allied with the United States,
may be eligible for burial in
a national cemetery in the
same manner as veterans of
the U.S. Armed Forces. Grave
site and actual interment, in-
cluding opening, closing, and
marking the grave, are pro-
vided without charge.

**Q. Does a pet skunk
have to be deodorized more
than once? W.P.**

A. No. Pet skunks should
be deodorized when quite
young — when five or six
weeks old, by a veterinarian.
The operation, a minor one,
is done under anesthesia.
Since the operation is per-
manent, a deodorized skunk
should never be returned to
the wilds, for he will have
no way to protect himself
against his enemies.

**Q. Is there any truth to
the story that actress Mar-
lene Dietrich once was going
to be a concert violinist? E.V.**

A. Marlene Dietrich be-
gan to study the violin at
the age of seven and did
look forward to becoming a
concert violinist. She con-
tinued her education toward
this end for many years.
When she was 18, however,
Miss Dietrich suffered an in-
jury to her wrist which
forced her to abandon hope
for a musical career.

**Q. How did the chestnut
blight reach the United
States? R.D.**

A. This blight was caused
by a fungus from the Far
East which probably entered
the United States on Asiatic
chestnut nursery trees. The
fungus proved more virulent
here than in its native habi-
tat. It was first observed in
the New York Zoological
Park, in 1904.

You Ask We Answer

By Haskin

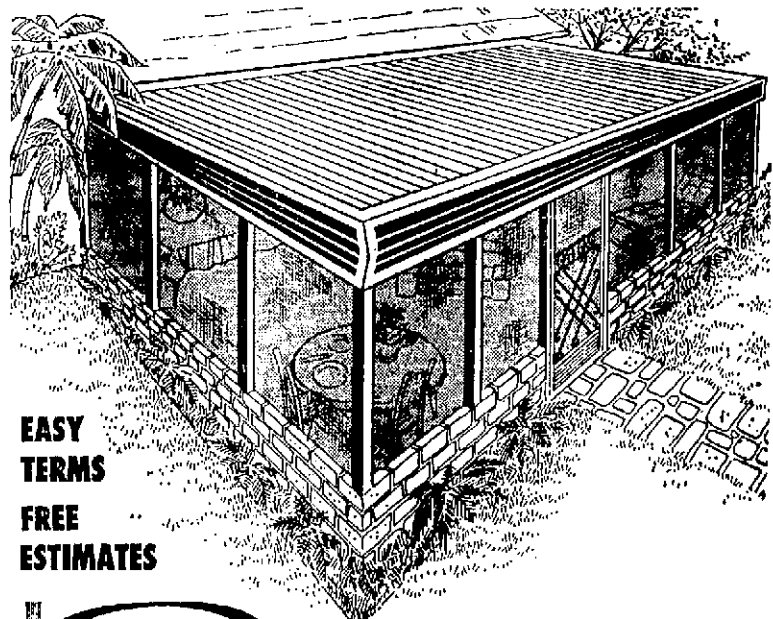
**Q. What is the best way
to use an automatic washer
to launder clothes which
have colors that will run?**
—B.D.

A. Sort out the fabrics
that are likely to bleed color
and wash them separately.
Use wash water at a tem-
perature of 100 or 120 de-

grees Fahrenheit and the
full washer cycle, unless the
garments are only lightly
soiled. An unbleached synthetic
detergent will protect the
colors, but it may not re-
move soil effectively if the
articles are very dirty. For
heavy soil, a short wash in
hot water with a built deter-
gent may be a better choice.

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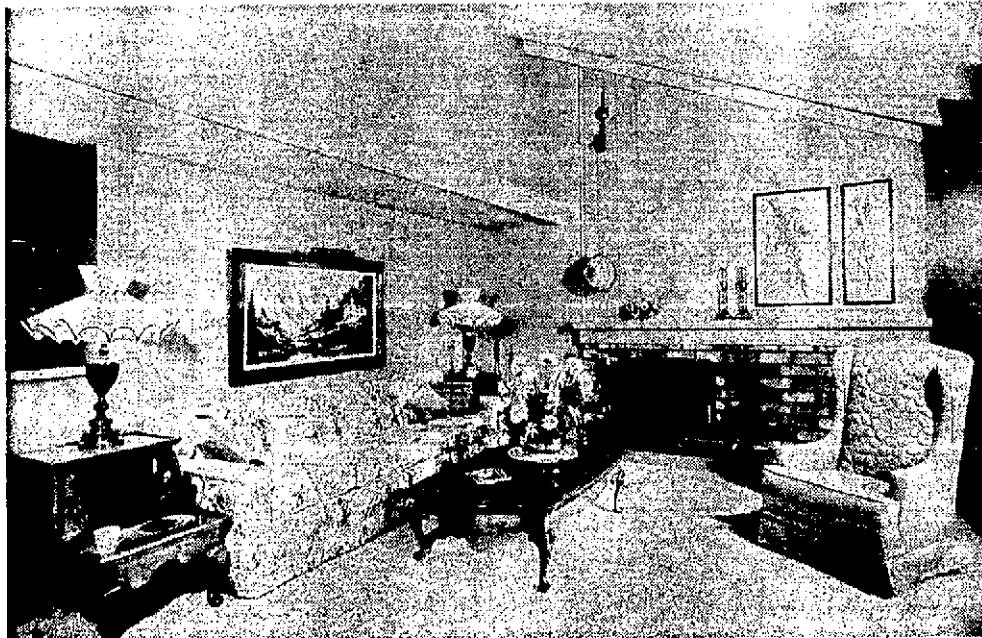
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In the Manner of Salem Maple



Warmth and charm of maple furnishings, done in the manner of old Salem, enliven the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ross, of Los Alamitos. At right above, view of exterior of the home. Above, the living room. A hanging clock over the mantel is a feature of unusual interest.



MAPLE furnishings radiate warmth and charm in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ross, 3072 St. Albans Ave., Los Alamitos. Maple and/or birch is used throughout the house, all wood done in a Salem maple finish.

In the entry which is actually a part of the living room a long console runs along the wall. A handsome amber glass lamp rests on one end, a large framed mirror above the other. Near the front door is a grandfather's clock, without which no maple home would be complete.

Carpeting throughout is beige; walls are also beige. Draperies blend in the same shade. In the living room combed wood paneling is above the fireplace and the area where the sofa rests.

THE LONG, straight sofa in the living room is upholstered with a floral design done in cantaloupe

shade. A five-foot coffee table serves the sofa and a nearby occasional chair. The latter has a quilted winged back in an apricot shade. Lamps at either end of the sofa have wood bases and beige shades with brown trim. A short lounge chair placed near the window is upholstered with woven apricot on apricot, a very rich fabric, and is as comfortable to sit in as it is attractive to see. Near the chair, and running the length of the diamond window in front of the home, is a long, low table which is an unusual and interesting point of interest in the room. Two low drawers rest on the center top of the table which could be used (at either end) for seating in some cases. Mrs. Ross has a rail lamp with an amber base and oyster shade on the end near the chair.

Two brass candleholders

adorn the mantle above the fireplace, and on the wall above hang two pictures hand painted on silk. A hanging clock which, at first glance, appears to be a lamp, hangs above the mantel on the other end.

FROM THE dining room there is a view of the well-landscaped rear garden. The dining table is on a double pedestal. Chairs are upholstered in black. An area rug in blue and green encompasses the grouping. Hanging lamps above the table are also blue and green. A tea cart is placed near the window. The single ornament on the tea cart is a unique antique brass teapot which hangs from a wrought iron holder.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross added a large and inviting family room to their home, and it is now probably the most used room of the house. It is

ideally furnished for family relaxation or for entertaining. A used brick fireplace is at the far end with a built-in barbecue on one side.

There is a walk-in bar at the left of the fireplace, bookshelves with drawers below on the other side. The unit placed behind the bar which holds glasses, bottles, and bar knickknacks is the same as the bookshelf units (here there are two) which lend a custom effect to the entire far wall. Cherished antique pieces ornament the mantel.

A **LONG** white sofa in the room is upholstered in a white textured print. The fabric is a type of plastic but looks like material even at close range. A swivel rocker is done in lemon yellow. The large lounge chair is done in orange and yellow tweed and has a matching ottoman. The unusual base of one of the lamps is molded like a

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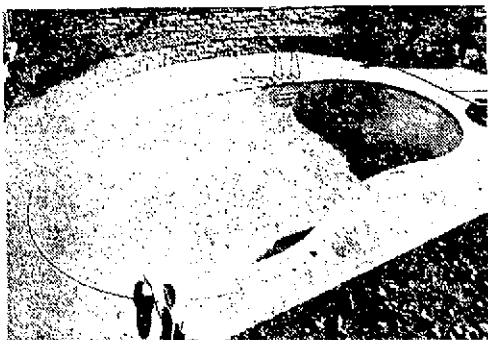
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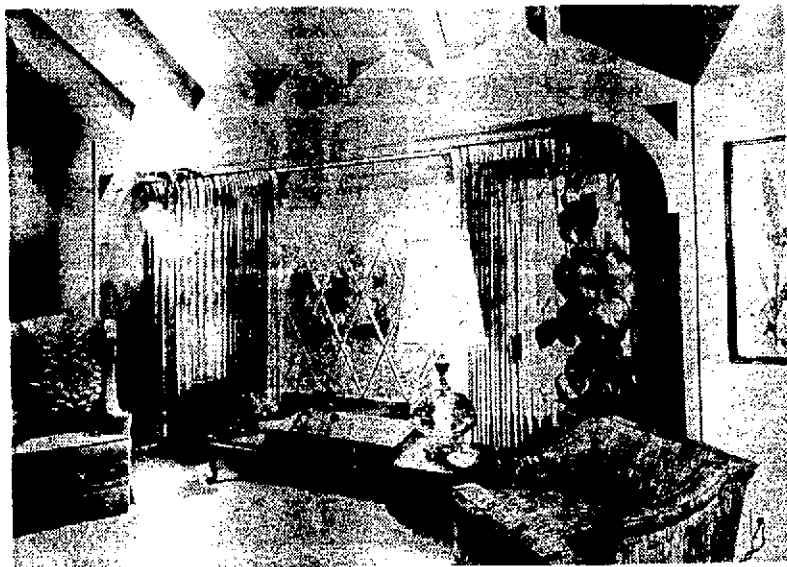
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TO YOUR
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A custom effect is given to the family room by units behind the bar and at right beside fireplace-barbecue.

Photos by Joe Reisinger

Southland Magazine



A low table placed in front of the window is set with attractive items.

gold rooster who sits under a white fluted shade. Furnishings in the master

bedroom are maple painted with antique white. The bedspread is quilted apricot and

two amber chandeliers hang over each night stand. Daughter Nancy's room is done in blue and white.

A luxurious little powder room was created by redecorating one of the bathrooms. Silver foil covers three walls and on the fourth is a vertical stripe with orange flocking. The floor is simulated marble.

The Ross family have lived in their home long enough to have their landscaping reach the full bloom stage. Portions of the exterior of the home are finished in used brick, and an attractive point of interest is the old wagon wheel which rests against used brick on the front of the garage. The tall tree in front of the home has its own natural beauty.



A handsome lamp adorns a console in the entry and a grandfather clock plays role of sentinel.

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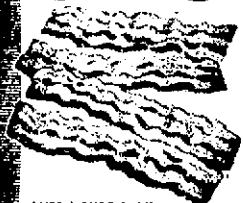
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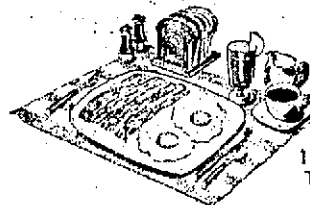


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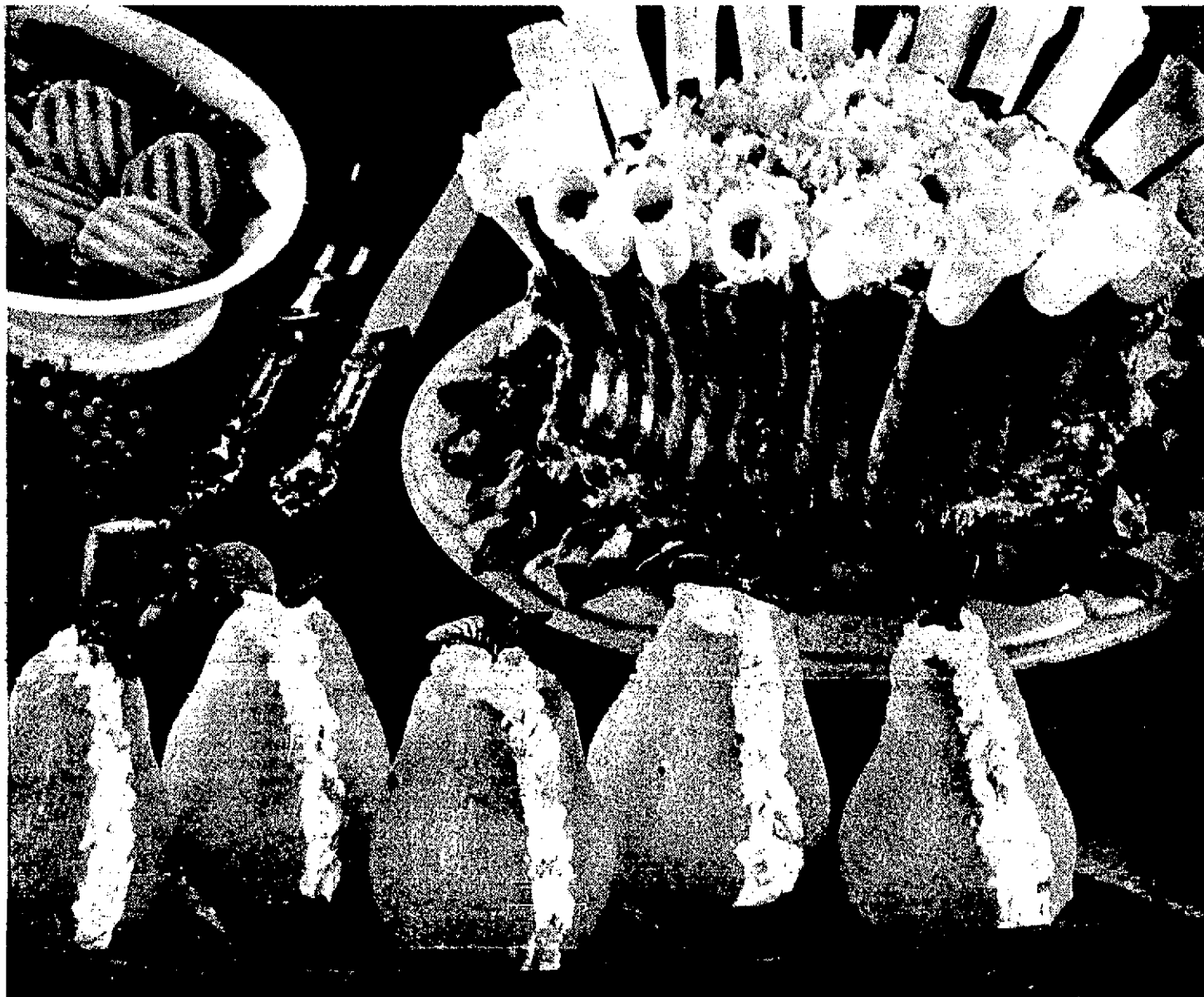


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Crown Roast of Lamb and Minted Stuffed Pears are pleasing companions in this scheme of spring menu-wise, served here with Rice Pilaf.

Lamb Roast and Pears

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

PERFECT companions . . . Crown Roast of Lamb and Minted Stuffed Pears! In fact, Minted Stuffed Pears double as salad and garnish with this delicious roast. The canned Bartlett pear halves are tinted pale green with food coloring and flavored with mint extract; then held together with cream cheese and toasted almond stuffing.

Complete your menu with rice pilaf, buttered carrots and asparagus. Top it off with strawberry Bavarian and coffee.

Minted Stuffed Pears

- 2 cans (1 lb, 13 oz. each) Bartlett pear halves
- 1 teaspoon mint extract
- Green food coloring
- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely chopped celery
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped toasted almonds
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

Drain pear halves. Heat pear syrup to boiling. Add mint extract and few drops of food

coloring to tint pears pale green. Add pears to hot syrup and refrigerate overnight. Blend cream cheese with celery, almonds and lemon peel. Drain pear halves, cut sides down, on paper towel. Stuff centers of pear halves with cream cheese mixture and put halves together to form whole pears. Chill well. Serve on salad tray or individual salad plates. Garnish with sprig of fresh mint. Makes 8 servings.

Roast Lamb With Rice Pilaf

In ordering a crown roast of lamb, allow 2 ribs per serving. Ask that the ends of the rib bones be "Frenched" so about an inch of each rib is exposed. Then, if you like, you can dress the crown with paper frills as shown here.

Sprinkle crown roast of lamb all over with salt and pepper. Garlic salt may also be used. If desired. Place, ribs down, in uncovered shallow baking pan. Insert meat thermometer between ribs into center of thickest part of meat, being

sure it does not rest in fat or touch bone. Roast in 300-degree oven until thermometer reaches 170 degrees to 172 degrees for medium done, 180 degrees for well done. Roasting time will be approximately $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours. About 15 minutes before lamb is done, remove from oven. Pour fat from pan. Turn roast rib ends up. Fill with Rice Pilaf and continue to roast 15 minutes longer.

Rice Pilaf

- | | |
|----------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter | $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups long-grain rice |
| 1 medium onion, minced | $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup thinly sliced celery | $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper |
| | $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon thyme |
| | $3\frac{1}{2}$ cups chicken broth |

Saute onion, celery and rice in butter until vegetables are transparent and rice is golden. Add seasonings and chicken broth. Cover and cook over low heat until broth is absorbed, about 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

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Use What You Have

By Ruth C. Ikerman

ONE OF the best pieces of advice this housewife ever received came from an older friend who said that almost any decorating problem could be solved if you remembered to "use what you already possess." This works in the garden as well. If you are energetic enough to move flowerpots around to a new location.

Take those clay pots with the geraniums away from the garden fence and let them outline a circle in front of your outdoor chair, and you already have a patio marked out, even if the bricks cannot be added for another year.

THAT OLD saucepan will make a fine start for a bird bath, if you nail it up this very day on that fence post near the rose bush or the honeysuckle vine. The birds don't even need a pan for their feed if you will take those stale cookie crumbs outside and throw them on the grass beneath the kitchen window. Probably when they reward you with their songs, you will want to put up a foil tray or get a feeder, but this can wait for a while with no loss to the birds.

Inside the house, the remembering of this rule can work wonders with a dull room. That afghan doesn't

need to stay in the closet in mothballs, but can be spread out over the faded couch to bring life into the room through its bright colors.

THE PICTURE which was too large for the hall and which you have forgotten about is just what you need for that space over by the bookcase where the plaster has begun to crack. Just moving the picture can postpone the costly plastering job, and take away the feel-

ing of irritation which comes every time you see the present damage.

A special cup purchased on a vacation and brought down from the top shelf can give a fresh lift to your morning pause for a cup of coffee. The memory of the happy trip can refresh you again today, if you recall the moment of the cup purchase, and begin again to relax and enjoy what you already possess.

Recipe of the Week

SPINACH HAS ITS devotees and for them here is a recipe that wins \$3 as week's best for Mrs. Elmer J. Starke, P.O. Box 573, Petaluma, Calif., 94953. The recipe:

Spinach Alphonso

2 lbs. fresh spinach	bread crumbs
1 tsp. salt	1/4 tsp. garlic salt
1 egg	1/4 tsp. crumbled basil
3 tblsp. light cream	1 lge. avocado
4 tblsp. melted butter	1 tblsp. lemon juice
1 1/2 cup fine sour french	

Wash spinach, trim off stems and cook in covered saucepan with only about 3 tablespoons of water and the salt. Cook over low heat for 12 minutes—or until tender. Drain well and chop coarsely. Beat egg lightly with cream and 2 tablespoons of butter. Mix with spinach and pour into 9-inch pie plate. Bake in a 350° oven for 10 minutes. Mix sour french bread crumbs with garlic salt, crumbled basil, and remaining 2 tablespoons of butter. Mix well. Cut avocado lengthwise into halves; remove seed and skin. Cut fruit lengthwise into slices; coat with the lemon juice. Arrange slices over spinach; sprinkle with crumbs and run under broiler just until crumbs are lightly brown. Serve at once garnished with lemon wedges. Serves 4.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif., 90801.

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Tissue Study Urged

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

WHEN BREAST cancer is discovered, tissue studies (biopsy) should be conducted routinely on the opposite breast, contends a cancer authority.

Dr. Jerome A. Urban, associate attending surgeon at Memorial Hospital Sloan-Kettering Cancer Institute, New York City, recently told a meeting of the American College of Surgeons of a number of instances where cancers in both breasts were found at time of surgery.



Factors influencing development of cancer in one breast may also affect the opposite breast, it is believed.

Biopsy is removal of a small bit of tissue for microscopic study to determine whether or not it is malignant.

A STUDY of 33,395 3-year-olds shows that youngsters born from January to April have less tooth decay than those born during other months.

Lowest decay rate was found among those born in February (60%), highest in May (77%).

The study was conducted in Tokyo by Nippon Dental College, according to a report in Dental Abstracts. Reasons for the variations are not known.

MINERAL deficiencies in garden soil have been linked to cancer of the esophagus (food tube) among Bantu tribesmen in Africa.

Three South African medical researchers studied 29 gardens on which Bantus with esophageal cancer had largely subsisted for 15 to 30 years before their deaths. Also checked for comparison purposes were 29 gardens in tumor-free areas in Africa.

The "cancer gardens" turned out

to be poor plant producers because of deficiency in minerals, particularly molybdenum. Also missing in adequate amounts were iron, copper, zinc and other trace elements.

The report is in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

APPREHENSIVE and fearful children can benefit from a dose of the tranquilizing drug hydroxyzine one hour before going to the dentist's chair.

So says a Des Moines researcher in the Journal of Dentistry of Children.

Youngsters were given two 25-milligram tablets of Atarax or two teaspoons (25-mg per teaspoon) of Vistaril oral suspension. Atarax and Vistaril are trade names for hydroxyzine, a prescription item.

AN AEROSOL spray of a new group of drugs—acid amides—shows promise in the treatment of cystic fibrosis, an ailment marked by thick, sticky mucous secretions.

The new drugs thin the secretions in the lungs. They were discovered by Dr. Delordre Waldron Edward of McGill University, Montreal, and have been named the Waldron group.

A NEW DISEASE has been reported: credit-carditis.

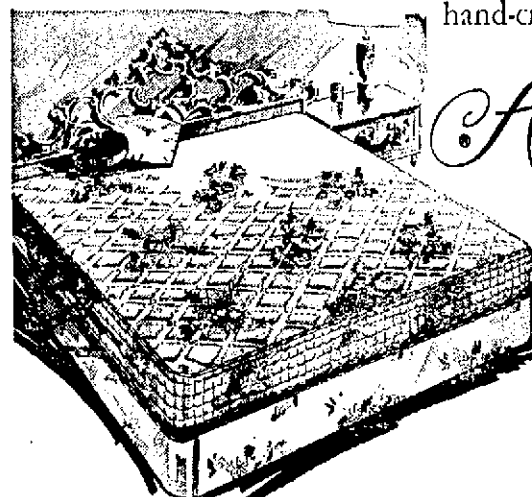
Dr. John D. Battle Jr. of Cleveland reports the case of the lawyer who sought relief of an aching pain over the left buttock. Pain radiated down the leg in the manner of sciatica.

No treatment worked. Then it was noted that the patient's wallet had grown thick with credit cards. Removal of the wallet from his left hip pocket brought relief from pain. When the stuffed billfold was returned to the pocket, symptoms resumed.

The report is in the New England Journal of Medicine.

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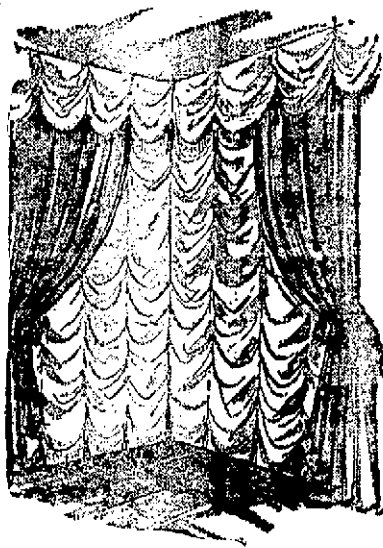
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Dr. Vernon pours a container of dyed sand on sea floor to trace sand movement by currents.

Shifting Sands

(Continued from Page 6)

rents return most of this to shore.

Dr. Vernon has learned, too, that currents running parallel to the shore tend to carry the sand along the direction of flow of the current and, in local areas, to spread sand downslope so that it is lost into deep water.

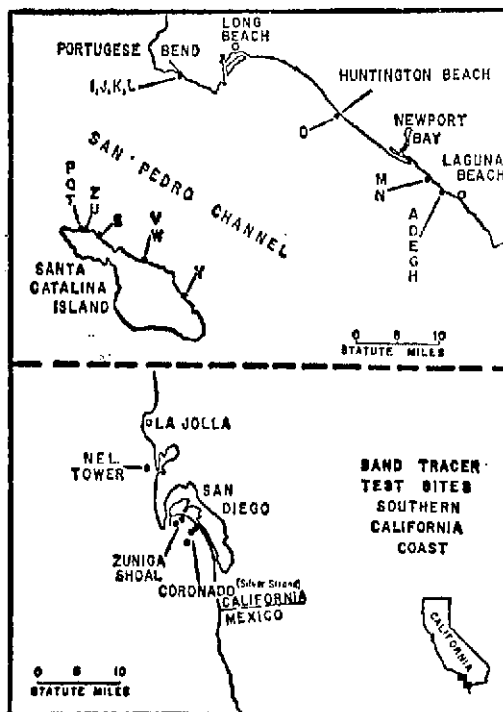
(It is thought much of the shore swept away at Sunset Beach, scene of several disasters over the years, is carried downshore and lost in a deep canyon at Newport Beach.)

The USC geologist believes his findings "will be

Important in solving the beach erosion problems and may answer some of the questions about what's happening to specific beaches."

The techniques developed, he adds, can be used to predict effects on new and planned coastal structures (such as jetties and artificial islands) on sand transport as well as measure the effects of those already present.

A former mining engineer and petroleum geologist, Dr. Vernon says his research, in a broader sense, may be useful in the search for offshore oil, if correlated with the study of ancient sand bodies.



Map shows points (see lettered lines) where trace sands have been placed in erosion study.

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The Desert, a Land of Variety

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

An Heir of Pasternak

Andrey Voznesensky, may his tribe increase! Maybe then will we have deep dreams of peace.

Russians shiver in queues to hear him read his poems. He has displaced Evgeny Evtushenko as pinup of poetry in Moscow, in Leningrad, wherever the thin flame of the non-fettered muses still manages to flicker in the USSR.

Students, actors, school teachers, physicists fill the hall when he recites. The Voznesenskys, the Evtushenkos, the Sinyevskys, the Brodskys—these are the heirs of Boris Pasternak. Evtushenko, in fact, was Pasternak's protégé.

Voznesensky's "SELECTED POEMS," translated, with notes by Herbert Marshall and published by Hill and Wang, \$4.50, brings us some of the boldest and the most artistically daring of Voznesensky's poems, including an entire section of his impressions of America, which he has visited.

That vast desert land of creative freedom which is the Soviet Union is not barren of blooms.

Voznesensky experiments not merely with rhyme, form, meter. He experiments, too, with the needs of the human spirit.

Like Evtushenko, he has found himself in bureaucracy's hot water. He is no darling of the Soviet establishment, but to the Russian youth he is a hero, for in Russia poets Lermontov, Pushkin, Pasternak, have ever been heroes.

Voznesensky proves himself a better poet, a finer craftsman than Evtushenko. He is a truly modern poet. In many of these poems he is a breaker of new artistic paths and a battler for the artist's right to break new paths.

And he fights for the poet's right to sing. In place of boy meets tractor, such sentiments as this (in *The Last Trolleybus*):

Then suddenly the whole car's stunned,
For emerging from the trolleybus.
Along the pavement you run
Purer
than Dante's
Beatrice.

SOME TALL TALES

AMERICAN TALL TALES.
By Adrian Stoutenburg. Viking, \$3.50.

Davey Crockett, knocked into an icy river by recoil when he fired his shotgun at some geese, climbed out of the water so fast his clothes were still dry. Don't believe it? Well, how about this:

Paul Bunyan, headed for the West Coast, let his huge poleax drag along behind him, causing a rut that now is called the Grand Canyon.

These and scores of other deeds by our folklore heroes are set down by Adrian Stoutenburg. Illustrator Richard M. Powers assists the imagination with his characterizations of the larger-than-life figures chronicled in Stoutenburg's eight-part anthology.

Large, well-spaced type aids readers young and old.

Author Stoutenburg is introduced on the jacket as "a distinguished writer, winner of the Lamont Poetry Selection in 1964." Be that as it may, here are some of the men he writes about and a sampling of what he tells:

PECOS BILL—Wild Texan who thought he was a coyote until he was a grown man. Rode mustang called Widow-Maker and "originated most of the cowboy songs known today." Wrestled a cyclone to its death and what was left formed Death Valley.

STORMALONG—Given names Alfred Bulltop. Greatest seaman of colonial Massachusetts era. Signed on as a boy and was so good a deckhand that his initials AB still signify "able bodied" when signed after sailor's name. Could eat boatload of eggs and the hens that laid them for breakfast.

JOHNNY APPLESEED—Lover of all animals, who traveled over U.S. with big black wolf as he planted appleseeds. Wore a cooking pot for a hat, causing people to doubt his sanity. Died under apple tree near Fort Wayne, Ind. Last seen walking up rainbow with befriended animals following.

JOHN HENRY—Well-known steel-driving man. Southern Negro born with hammer in his hand. When he grew to manhood swung two sledges at a time and became hero of railroad work gangs. Killed himself outdriving a steam engine in a contest.

—BILL SHELTON

"THE GREAT AMERICAN DESERT"—THEN AND NOW." By W. Eugene Hollon. Published by the Oxford University Press, New York, \$6.

"THE GREAT AMERICAN DESERT is a land of infinite variety, striking contrasts, monotonous uniformity, and stunning beauty. Its altitude ranges from 270 feet below sea level in Death Valley to mountain peaks that rise above 14,000 feet. Parts of the desert in midsummer become a veritable furnace, with official recorded temperatures of 130 degrees. On the other hand, temperatures of 40 or 50 degrees below zero are not unknown in the northern portions of the desert."

This is the way W. Eugene Hollon, professor of history at the University of Oklahoma, describes the land he loves and the land he writes about with feeling, understanding and erudition in his new book, "The Great American Desert."

Both as a reference tool for students of the history of the American West and as a reading pleasure for desert lovers, it is excellent.

DELINEATING the physical qualities, as well as the physical boundaries, of the Great American Desert for readers who visualize all deserts as though they were all composed of "lone and level sands (that stretch far away)" is only a beginning for the noted teacher.

First off, he kicks over, forever he hopes, the traces of the fallacious argument put forth by the Western states' Chamber of Commerce types, including former Sen. Barry Goldwater, that the Great States of the Great West are not desert.

In his preliminary description of the area, Hollon leaves no doubt that from the Sierra Nevada of California to the Great Plains of the Midwest it is all one big desert area.

As for the apparent incongruity of mountains the height of the Rockies being part of a desert, Hollon says:

"Doubtless there would be no Great American Desert were it not for the Sierra Nevada along its western edge and the Rocky Mountains in its center. And since the mountains are the chief factor in creating the Great American Desert they cannot

EVERY WEEK should be kind-to-young poetesses week and since Diane Wakoski's "DISCREPANCIES AND APPARITIONS" (Doubleday \$2.95) shows her to be a poetess of exceptional brightness we offer her an extra cup of kindness. Miss Wakoski is a Southern Californian transplanted to New York, where she teaches school when she is not writing poetry.

Her brightness is illustrated by such devices as, using a "text" from Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia on "Where does the rain come from?" and like a true Southern Californian going on to inquire:

"Where does the sun come from?"

"You are the chief source of sun," "but when you are not around thinking of you contributes to it."

On "Poets": "You visit an old witch on the outskirts of town, 'She gives you the moon, to put in a satchel.'"

be divorced entirely from their creation. If not climatically and geographically similar, they share a common history, and their people have a common cultural heritage."

HAVING SO defined the desert, he then traces its history in vivid terms from the days of the great Spanish conquistadors who first led war parties across the American West in search of precious metals and religious converts to the present days of burgeoning populations who have called upon the myriad facets of modern science to make the acres not only inhabitable but highly desirable.

With a depth of understanding usually lacking in so scholarly a treatise, Hollon discusses in an informal style the original Indians who roamed over the area, the explorers who discovered it, the Mormons who tamed a large part of it, the economic and sociological factors of the cattlemen's invasion, and devotes the last third of his book to the modern development of the area.

Urban growth and the mistakes made in achieving it, including the evolution of Western political thinking and action, are discussed intimately and frankly.

One of the most delightful parts of the book deals with Hollon's four-week, 8,000-mile trip around the outer boundaries of the desert in 1964 and his second foray in 1965 through the heart of it to see and learn first-hand what the desert has to offer today.

His final chapter is devoted to the future of the Great American Desert with a detailed analysis of the plans for bringing water, even from the far-away ice fields of Alaska, to the arid area and a forceful broaching of the desert's present dilemma: whether it is worth it to make the desert inhabitable for thousands of people if at the same time it must be destroyed forever as desert.

HE SUMS UP this problem with his final sentence of the book: "Meanwhile, man inevitably remains the trespasser in the Great American Desert, but he cannot abandon it for the simple reason that he no longer has any other place to go."

A complete set of chapter-by-chapter bibliographical notes, six full-page maps and a six-page portfolio of striking pictures fill out the volume.—Bob Sanders.

And Try Not to Miss . . .

MEMORIES OF THE FUTURE. By Paul Horgan. Farrar, Straus, \$4.95.

Paul Horgan's "Fault of Angels" carved his niche in the top row of American novelists. His new novel is an alteration of past and present; it is a story of two families, in the tragic vein. Memorable scenes are those in a Japanese prison camp and at an Annapolis tea party.

HAROLD FREDERIC'S STORIES OF YORK STATE. Edited by Thomas F. O'Donnell. Syracuse Univ. Press, \$6.50. Harold Frederic's "Damnation of Theron Ware" was the "Scarlet Letter" of its day, when it appeared in 1896. The sensation it raised was comparable to that of "Peyton Place," though the latter is hardly in the same literary league. In these seven stories there are memorable characters—the indomitable farmer Abner Beach, Aunt Susan with her loom, among others whose rural life was the backbone of the home front during the Civil War.

A SENTENCE OF LIFE. By Julian Gloag. Simon and Schuster, \$5.95.

A man is accused of a murder he didn't commit. He has so disciplined his emotions that he has painted himself into a corner. His contact with life around him is tenuous. Those closest to him receive no response in their signs of love. To the police he is guilty; at first, he finds it absurd, a funny mistake. This is a powerful portrait of an imprisoned man, alone in more than the physical sense.

BOSWORTH FIELD: FROM MEDIEVAL TO TUDOR ENGLAND. By A. L. Rowse. Doubleday, \$5.95.

The Battle of Bosworth Field ended in debacle, final and irretrievable, for England's Plantagenets. An obscure Welsh exile with a past of little consequence, an utter outsider, was the victor and thereby gave the heave-ho to Richard III. A. L. Rowse adds fresh insight into one of history's most dramatic reversals of fortune.

Sunday, May 15, 1966

Best Sellers

(compiled by publishers' weekly)

FICTION
THE EMBEZZLER, Auchincloss
VALLEY OF THE DOLLS, Susan
THE SOURCE, Michener
THE ADVENTURERS, Robbins
NONFICTION
IN COLD BLOOD, Capote
THE LAST 100 DAYS, Toland
THE LAST BATTLE, Ryan
THE PROUD TOWER, Tuchman
GAMES PEOPLE PLAY, Barnes

CUBA is the setting for "A SMALL WAR MADE TO ORDER" by Norman Lewis (Harcourt, Brace & World, \$4.50). The plot hinges on the necessity of finding the perfect place for a full-scale surprise invasion of Cuba. Charles Fane, an Englishman with a mottled past, seems destined to investigate it. It's a chiller.

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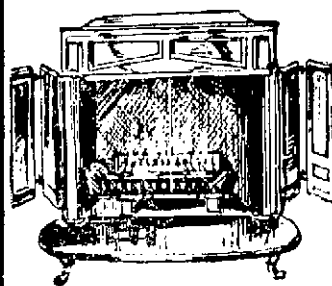
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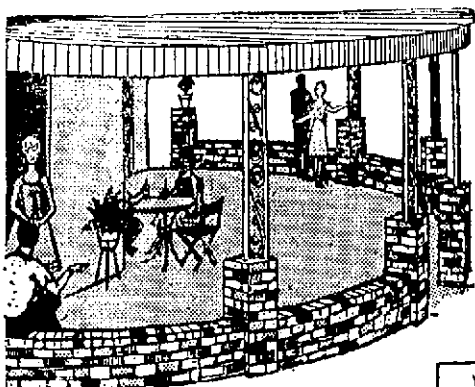
Large leafed philodendrons, fiddle-leaf figs, India

rubber plants, aralias and dieffenbachias are all large-leaved plants whose foliage and form give dramatic effects. They can be used to give a bold pattern against a bare wall; to divide a room area; to give height where it's needed; to carry out a decoration theme, or provide rich color with their glossy green leaves.

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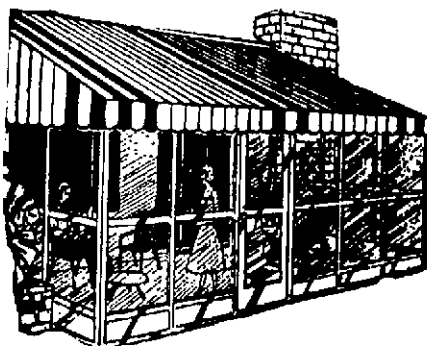
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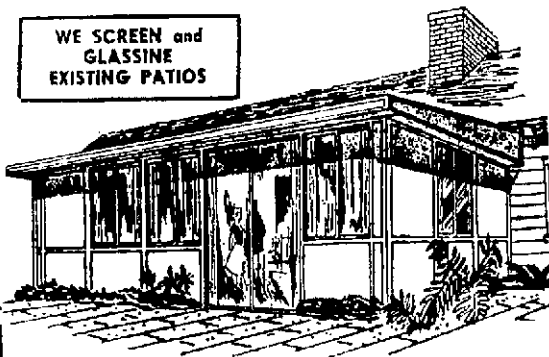
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COIN ROUNDUP

Bahama Sets

By Maurice M. Gould

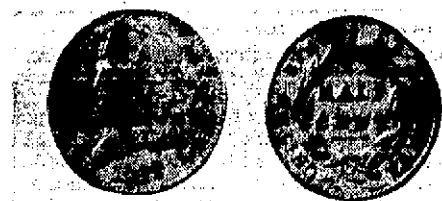
FOLLOWING the lead of many other small countries throughout the world, the Bahamas' Ministry of Finance has announced the issuance of specimen sets of the first decimal coinage in the Islands' history.

It was hoped that delivery of these sets would have begun in March, well before the introduction of the decimal coinage system next month.

In the past, the Bahamian economy was based on the British system of pounds, shillings and pence, but following the lead of Australia, New Zealand and other members of the British Commonwealth, the government made a decision to switch to the simpler decimal coinage.

THIS BECAME possible only recently. The new constitution came into effect in January 1964, conferring upon Bahamians internal self-government within the British Commonwealth. One of the new privileges was the regulation of their own currency matters.

The face value of the new dollar was established at seven shillings—approximately 98 cents in U. S. money. It was thought that in the long run it would



Two views of U. S. half-cent. (See below.)
be an asset to have money which would be almost on par with that of the United States.

The Bahamas have long been a vacation paradise. Tourists visit there to the tune of more than \$700,000 a year from the United States alone. The islands are located only 50 miles off the east coast of Florida and have beautiful and enchanting attractions.

COLLECTORS are being offered the first decimal coinage in two different sets. The first is a seven-coin set containing the one, five, 10, 25 and 50-cent pieces, as well as the one-dollar piece.

These sets will be delivered in plastic holders and 500,000 are being produced.

The nine-piece sets come in a leatherette case, with the addition of two and five-dollar pieces. Only 75,000 of these larger sets will be produced.

The large \$2 and \$5 silver coins are .925 fineness in silver and are extremely attractive.

DID YOU KNOW that the United States issued the lowly denomination of a half-cent from 1793 through 1857?

The entire number minted over these years would probably be less than a few days' production at the U. S. Mint today, and when one considers the numbers mutilated, destroyed, and turned into the Mint, any half-cent around today is fairly scarce.

The entire mintage numbered only 8,000,000 pieces, and even when this is checked against the early large cents, only a small fraction were minted in proportion.

Half-cents still command reasonable prices as far as the collector is concerned, although there are some rare dates, such as the 1793 and 1796, which have a catalog value of \$750 in Good Condition and \$2,800 in Very Fine Condition. A brand new one would be worth a king's ransom.

There are many interesting varieties and such terms as spiked chin, inner circle O, small 6 stems, small 6 no stems, large 6 stems, etc., indicate the various types included in this series.

I personally consider half-cents one of the safest numismatic investments, as there is no danger of a tremendous hoard coming to light. Collectors treasure them highly and they are only offered for sale when disposing of one's collection.

(T.M. WRR Gen. Pub. Corp.)

Southland Magazine



Linda Foster of NBC relaxes in a tete-a-tete chaise with a friend. Item is an easily constructed bit of garden furniture for the coming season.

WORKSHOP

Double Comfort Chaise

JUST what is a man's kind of comfort? Well, for a starter, it's stretching out on an extra long lounge to loaf... It's a peaceful afternoon's nap in the shade of a favorite tree... It's being able to enjoy a conversation so relaxed, and casual, he doesn't even need to turn his head to face the one he's talking with. That's what a man's kind of comfort is... a woman's too, for that matter.

To help you to a more

relaxed way of life, we present a double outdoor chaise (see illustration). Actually this is two chaises all in one piece. It's designed so that two people can face each other while loafing in the sun or shade. The backs are adjustable for reading or conversing and may be lowered flat for napping. You will notice too, that the design is such that the chaise supports a colorful umbrella in the event your

shade trees haven't as yet matured.

STANDARD-SIZED chaise pads are exactly right for this unusual furniture piece. However, these aren't necessary since the regular outdoor webbing used in the construction is sufficient without pads. Wheels have been added so you might follow the sun (or shade) with very little effort. In the event you have guests, and are short of sleeping space, you will find this will double for an extra bed.

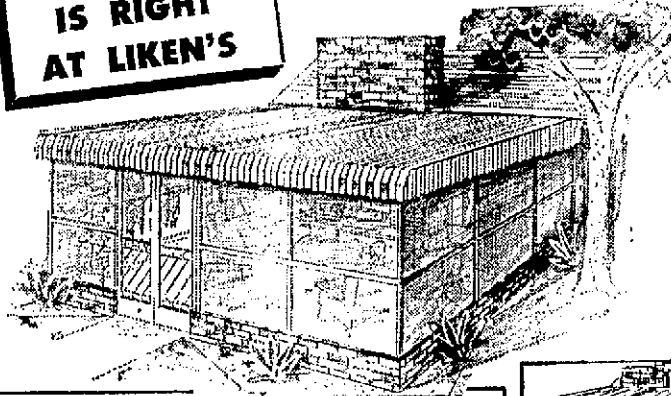
Building the chaise is a snap when you use the full size pattern. Just trace the pattern parts on wood, then saw them out. Putting the parts together is no trick at all, any inexperienced amateur can do it. The pattern has lots of illustrations which clearly show each step in the construction. Not an expensive project either.

TO OBTAIN the full size face-to-face chaise pattern number 372 send \$1 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

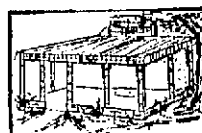
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(b) (a) (c)

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Sat. 10 to 4

By Eleanor Avery Price

EVERY once in a while, one dog will stand out as exceptionally beautiful in the eyes of some beholders. This is the way it is with me when I see Young Clyde of Golden Veil owned by Mrs. Nancy Young, wife of an Orange County veterinarian.

Happily, some of his get-remble him.

The golden retriever is not only handsome, he is enjoyable to have around. And those who work goldens on ducks speak highly of the breed. But the goldens are scarce in the field. In trial rosters, we sometimes read something like this: 40 Labrador retrievers, two golden retrievers, one Chesapeake Bay Retriever.

THE SPORT of field retrieving is something that usually interests just the men in the family. And, since goldens are gentle family dogs, the wife is usually the one who takes care of all pets, perhaps "dad" doesn't take the time to read some of the fine training books and drive the whole family out to watch trials. Otherwise, the field "bug" would surely bite.

A dog with a natural retrieving instinct needs to work. At one time, 4-H children, who took puppies and cared for them up to age one and then returned them to Guide Dogs for the Blind at San Rafael, were told not to hunt the dogs, for this might make them bird chasers and thus useless for guiding blind persons. It was soon learned that retrievers



This handsome golden retriever, property of Nancy Young, is Young Clyde of Golden Veil.

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Calm Sea

(Continued from Page 7.)

perts say. Allow the current to carry you and again swim easily in a diagonal line toward the shore. You'll be carried inevitably into water where there is no undertow.

You can spot a rip current easily from the shore. It is of no specific length, but the water in a rip is choppy, muddy-looking and may be so discolored by the churning current that it may look like a deep pool in the midst of a shallow water area. It may also be distinguished by a lack of waves near the shoreline.

An undertow is harder to detect, but if the area looks like it is boiling with tiny grains of beach sand, you can bet an undertow is stirring things up on the floor of the ocean.

THE BEST safety method is to swim only on a beach protected by lifeguards.

Very often the parallel drag in the surf will carry you helplessly into the rip. And if you are caught by one of the coastline rip currents or by undertow, don't try to swim directly toward the shore. And don't panic.

were much more social if worked. ("New Findings in Dog Behavior" by Clarence Pfaffenberger.)

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS will be exhibited today at Del Sur Kennel Club event at Finney Field, Escondido Boulevard, Escondido, and next Sunday, May 29, at the Del Monte Kennel Club event at picturesque Pebble Beach. Quite a number will be benched at the forthcoming Kennel Club of Beverly Hills June 25-26 at Pan Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles. Entries are being accepted now for this Los Angeles event. Last year, the Kennel Club of Beverly Hills celebrated its first birthday by being the second largest all-breed show in the nation. In a sense, it takes the place of the Harbor Cities show and Beverly Riviera, both of which pulled down the final curtains in 1964.

It's time to think of summerizing your dog. Keep him brushed. Inspect his nails,

especially dew claws not in wear, and trim them when necessary. Carefully clip hair from between a dog's toes. Keep his eyes clean with a mild salt and water solution. Use an ear wash regularly to avoid mites. Of course he will shake his head if you put something into his ears, so flush them where it doesn't matter.

DOG OBEDIENCE Club of Torrance has a practice match May 29 at Waller Park, Torrance. Judging starts at 11 a.m.

Los Angeles Doberman Pinscher Club has a match today at 3700 Pacific Blvd., Burbank, entries to close at noon. Other matches today include Afghan Hound Club of California, 10419 S. Rives St., Downey; and Scottish Terrier Club of California puppy event, 1451 E. McFadden Ave., Santa Ana, entries close at noon. Japanese Spaniel Club of Pacific match, 841 N. Ronan Ave., Wilmington.

Tides Tamed for Power

(Continued from Page 4)

tion—power generating in both directions, and pumps in both directions—the engineers worked out schedules for maximum utilization of the plant.

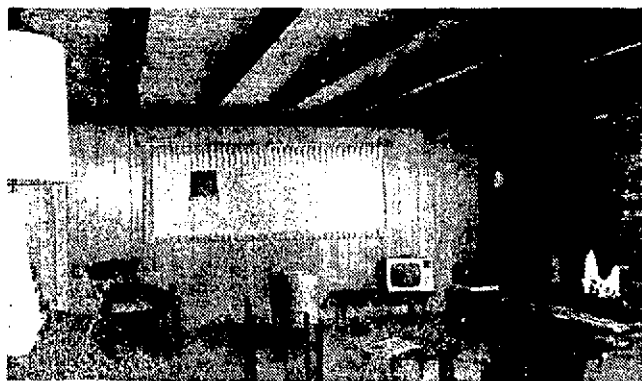
The power plant, looking like a giant multi-level concrete tunnel, will occupy only 1,200 feet of the total distance between the two banks of the estuary. A lock to permit passage of small craft between the sea and the lake is located on the left bank. Six sluice gates, which will help control the flow of the waters, are located next to the right

bank. Between the sluice gates and the power plant is a concrete dike bolstered by earthworks and granite stones.

With the Rance plant near operational stage, engineers have dreamed up an even more ambitious project. This one would call for a dam of about 13.7 miles across the sea at the junction of the Brittany and Cotentin peninsulas. This would include the area of the famed Mont St. Michel Monastery.

Such a project could produce an estimated 1 billion kilowatt hours of electricity. No one has gone so far as to estimate the cost.

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 - (2) Free Television—How It Serves America
 - (3) So You're Going On TV
- National Association of Broadcasters, Dept. IF, 1771

N. Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF SCHOOL LIBRARIANS — INFORMATIVE MATERIALS:

- (1) List of Materials Available From AASL Office
 - (2) Aids in Selecting Books For Slow Readers
 - (3) Aid In The Selection Of Materials for Children and Young Adults
- American Association of School Librarians, Dept. IF, 50 E. Huron Street, Chicago 11, Ill.

NEW DECORATING GUIDE TO ROOM PLANNING AND INTERIOR DECORATION: This 24-page decorating guide is illustrated in full color and shows how basic plans can be adapted in several different ways. All types of rooms—kitchens, bathrooms, living rooms, recreation rooms, etc. are treated in this book. 25 cents handling charge.

Marsh Wall Products, Inc., Home Service Bureau (IF), Dover, Ohio.

COFFEE 'ROUND THE WORLD: For the imaginative hostess, this booklet will provide a handy reference. It contains detailed in-

structions for preparing coffee in ways that will add special motif to your hospitality.

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EDUCATIONAL MATERIALS: (1) Coffee Countdown; A Story of the World's Beverage. (2) How Well Do You Know Coffee? (3) A Day In the Life of a Roastmaster. (4) Feed Coffee... 8 Ways. National Coffee Association, Dept. IF, 120 Wall St., New York 5, N.Y.

CAPE COD RESORT DIRECTORY: A directory that includes the many unique attractions which have made Cape Cod America's favorite vacationland. Information concerning beach activities, fishing, historic villages and sports.

Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce, Dept. IF, Hyannis, Mass.

(1)—Georgia, Year 'Round Vacation Wonderland, (2) Stone Mountain Memorial Park, (3) Georgia State Parks, (4) Scenic Splendor—Northwest Georgia's Coosa Valley, (5) Okefenokee Swamp Park, (6) Little White House, (7) Savannah—Hostess City of the South, (8) Have Fun at Jekyll Island. Tourist Division, Georgia Department of Industry & Trade, Dept. IF, 100 State Capitol, Atlanta, Ga.

TRAVELODGE MOTELS DIRECTORY: A directory listing 275 motels from Coast to Coast, including information about locations, (Continued on Page 26)

Progress?

(Continued from Page 9)

should use and how I should play the shot.

It'll be the same at the ball park. The machines will take into account that Dean Chance broke his shoelace, Mickey Mantle's batting average, how long Maury Wills slept last night, Willie Mays' last home run, and the argument the umpire had with his wife. With these assorted facts they'll announce the game's result before the first batter steps to the plate. After the initial games of the season, the electronic brains will proclaim who will play in the World Series, how many games it will go, which team will be world champions, and how much the Minnesota Twins will offer Zoilo Versalles next year. If this is baseball I want no part of it.

Of course, the savants argue that the computer is really not a thinking machine, but a thinking man's machine—nothing but a well-trained beast of burden that must take orders from man. But I'm not convinced. And I long for the days when we took college lecture notes with pads and pencils instead of recorders, and courted our sweethearts with moonlight and roses instead of punch cards.

I resent computers depriving me of the old-fashioned joys of living. I've seen too much already. If the present trend continues much longer, I'm going to head for the hills. In my pushbutton automobile.

Coin Talk

The World Coin Club will hear a talk on "Ancient Coins" by Kenneth H. Young at its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 19, at Mayfair Park.

Science for You

By BOB BROWN

PROBLEM: The Erratic Balloon.

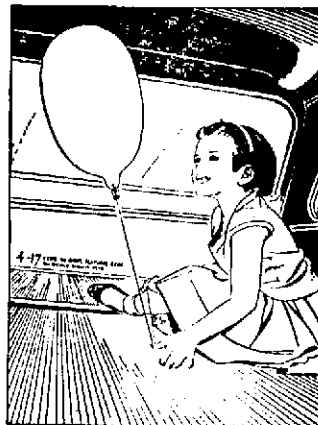
NEEDED: A helium-filled balloon and an automobile.

DO THIS:

Hold the balloon by the string in a closed automobile. Ask someone to drive the vehicle in a circle. All objects in the car will tend to move toward the outside of the circle—except the balloon. It will float in the opposite direction.

HERE'S WHY: The balloon tends to rise because its helium is lighter than air. As the automobile turns, the heavier air is inclined to move toward the outside of the circle, as do the people and other objects. The helium, which is lighter, tends to move in the opposite direction.

AN ANALOGY: Float a table tennis ball on water in a fish bowl, and turn around with the bowl in a hand. The water will move toward the outside of your circle, and the ball will move toward you.



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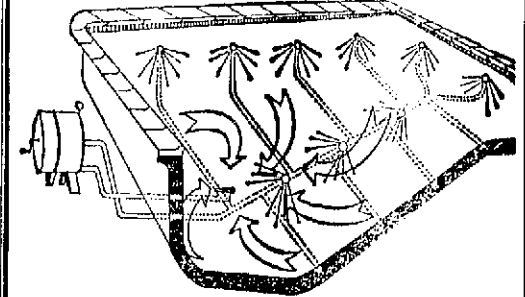
Soundly engineered—right into the Pool Structure and it really works. Basically it is a series of jet-flow inlets, strategically placed in the pool walls and floor. Water is recirculated into the pool under high pressure through these inlets, and the jet streams sweep sand and sediment into the anti-vortex main drain.

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Sunday, May 15, 1966



Low-growing ground covers can be cascaded over walls to relieve barrenness, as above.

YOUR GARDEN

Color Cascades for Bare Walls

By Joe Littlefield

FREQUENTLY there is a need to mask a bleak looking retaining wall with trailing ground covers or vines. The only way this can be done is to plant them near the edge of the wall top to cascade and hang down over the wall, because the wall base adjoins the sidewalk.

There are several spreading ice plants that would serve lower walls, whereas vines would be better for higher walls. Perry's Plants Inc., a wholesale bedding plant grower in Southern California explains the reclassification of ice plants. "For many years the plants known as ice plant have been designed botanically as species of mesembryanthemum. However, in more recent times botanists have attempted to classify more closely and have accordingly divided into families what previously were all known as mesembryanthemums. We are conforming to the names as recommended by the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum in Arcadia."

LAMPRANTHUS productus—"purple ice plant"—is a winter blooming type with large bright purplish flowers. Bronzy tipped, gray

green leaves of medium size, spreading growth habit, excellent for banks and cascading down walls or banks.

Mesembryanthemum filifera—"Redondo creeper"—with small leaves, carpet-like growth, dainty pink flowers, also may be grown to cascade down an outdoor planted box wall that is 18 inches to two feet high.

Jasminum polyanthum "pink jasmine" vine that has excellent vining habit may be planted near the top of a higher retaining wall to cascade down and cover portions of the wall. Masses of pinkish white blossoms adorn the rich lacy evergreen foliage most of the year.

YOU CAN ADORN part of your sunny garden with masses of dahlia flowers if you'll hurry to plant dahlias before it is too late. Plant several kinds of dahlias for varying sizes of blossoms. The cactus type dahlias provide the largest blooms. Decorative type are the formal as though precisely attired. There are smaller types you may choose to plant.

Those growing in the ground need generous drinks of water when they are watered.



Hardy New Dianthus

A NEW addition to the ranks of the flower that the Greeks christened "Dios-anthos" or "Divine Flower" is the pure white dianthus White Star. Introduced in the Jackson & Perkins spring catalog, White Star has an ethereal quality. Along with its white flowers—up to 2 inches across—is foliage that has a silvery sheen, a pungent old spice fragrance and a wealth of bloom, from every June through July. Flowers appeal in the second year.

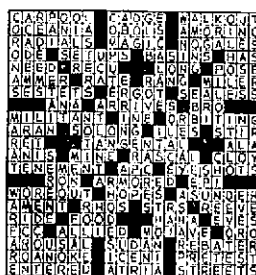
The exceptionally hardy plants grow 12 inches in height and spread a full 18 inches across. At the same time the plant is neat and compact. An excellent variety for foundation plantings or as a specimen.

Planning Needed

If yours is a problem of working over an old garden, you will need some help deciding which plants deserve saving, which should be eliminated and those to be reshaped by pruning.

Every shrub and tree has a dollar-and-cents value, depending upon its rate of growth, habit of growth, form of flowers and foliage and replacement cost. You will not want to destroy plants that take years to develop their natural beauty, nor will you wish to keep plants that can be easily replaced to create the effect you want in a comparatively short time. Weigh all advantages before taking action.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 24.)



* GARDEN CLUBS *

Dominguez Lincoln Village Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 21156 S. Santa Fe Ave. Robert Hyans will preside and Mrs. Robert Hyans and Clara Layman will be hostesses.

Pictures of past shows of the organization will be shown at a potluck dinner and meeting of North Long Beach Branch, American Begonia Society, at 7:30 p.m. Friday at 3901 N. Atlantic Ave., with Mrs. Daisy Austen, national membership secretary, as narrator. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Long Beach African Violet Society will have a party luncheon at noon Thursday at the Woman's City Club, 1309 E. 3rd St. Admission will be by ticket only. John Rymer is program chairman. Plants and supplies will be on sale at 11 a.m. and games with prizes will follow the luncheon.

Ferns and shade plants in wide variety will be on display next weekend in the 1966 show of the Los Angeles International Fern Society in the International Pavilion (Bldg. No. 22), Los Angeles County Fair Grounds at Pomona. Hours will be from 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Ferns of many descriptions, from the very tiny to tree size, and shade plants, such as begonias, orchids, bromeliads, and rare exotics, will be shown. The public is invited and entrance is from free parking space at Fair Grounds Gate No. 1.

Growing show dahlias will be discussed at a meeting of Southern California Dahlia Society at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 5535 Stearns Ave. Plans for a September show will be discussed.

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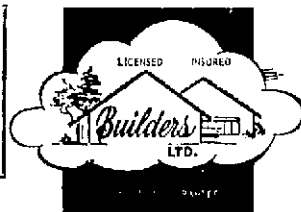
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Temptation Called Camellia

By Walter Finch

SHOPPING for camellias at this time of year can make a gardener feel like a youngster let loose in a candy store. There are so many glossy foliaged, richly blooming beauties from which to choose that it's a temptation to say "I choose all." However, since this isn't usually feasible, the California Association of Nurserymen has provided a brief "program" of the different flowers and forms of Japonica camellias available. Space doesn't permit mentioning all the excellent varieties by name, so don't make any final decisions until you see them all "in living color" at your local C.A.N. nursery.

If you haven't looked at the new camellias lately, you may be surprised at the size and variety of the blossoms that have been developed. Colors range from pure whites and silvery pinks to brilliant scarlets and deep, formal reds. There are countless blends, shades and combinations of all these colors, and the flower forms are as varied as the colors. Flower forms can be a simple, charming single camellia such as Filtration (silvery pink), an impressive formal double such as Pope Pius IX (cherry red) or any variation of flower form between.

RECENT INTRODUCTIONS you shouldn't miss include the eye-catching Snow White, a large formal camellia that's as glistening white as its name. Pink Pagoda, a glorious deep pink formal camellia is a handsome compact charmer making its debut this year. Mathotiana Supreme, also new this year, boasts flaming crimson blooms in an

attractive large, double form. Fire Chief, another '66 newcomer, has enormous blood red flowers in a delightful peony form.

The permanent landscape value of camellia plants themselves is one of their finest features. All camellias are delightful in their natural shrub form, either as tub plants or grown in the ground. They make elegant patio plants, doorway shrubs or foundation plantings; they're sensational with ferns and azaleas under high-branching trees; they mix well with other broadleaved evergreens in the shrubbery border, and many, such as the rosy-flowered Covina, make excellent hedges. Since some camellias mature into spreading, bushy plants, while others grow upright and tall and still others tend toward open, informal growth, it's a good idea to consult your C.A.N. nurseryman when choosing camellias for specific landscape uses.

REMEMBER that you don't have to have a large garden in order to enjoy these elegant plants. Camellias thrive in containers, so if you have more paved area than planting space, take advantage of tub and box planting to bring them up close where you can enjoy them. Espaliering presents another delightful way to grow camellias in a small space. When you visit your C.A.N. nursery you'll find excellent varieties already trained in this manner. Alba Plena (pure white), Debutante (silver pink), Kramer's Supreme (deep red), Mathotiana (scarlet) and Pink Pagoda (deep pink) are some to look for. All you have to do is take your trained espalier home, trellis and all, and plant it against a shady fence or wall. Or ask your nurseryman to recommend varieties you can train yourself.

For something different in camellias, don't miss seeing the ones that have been formed into small patio "trees." These attractive camellias, carefully staked and trained to produce full, compact heads make stunning accents at either side of a doorway or other important garden spots.

ONE OF THE MOST pleasant aspects of camellia shaping at this time of year is that you can bring home a plant in full bloom, transplant it into your garden, and it will keep right on blooming as though it had never made a move. Camellias bloom when they are dormant, so flowering time

noon shade, although in very warm areas it's best to give them filtered shade throughout the day. Planting them under high-branching trees or on the north or east side of the house is excellent. To start your camellia off right, dig a generous hole, make sure it drains well, and then refill below and around the plant with a mixture of peat moss and good topsoil. Or use a specially enriched planting mixture available at nurseries.



Camellia Japonica in gorgeous display: Left, Emperor Wilhelm, espalier; center, Debutante as patio tree; right, Mathotiana Supreme, and foreground, Perle de Swynaerde, an azalea.

California Assn. of Nurserymen Photo

Primrose Is a Garden Charmer

If you think of the primrose only as a shy, little English plant, you're missing something. You're missing California's own brilliant, exciting primrose—the Pacific strain Polyanthus primrose. Developed especially for California gardens, this flower is winning friends and influencing gardeners all up and down the state. Although it finds its best conditions in cool, coastal sections, warm-climate gardeners prize it

enough to give it the conditions it needs—the same conditions you would give to azaleas, ferns and camellias.

Whether you grow primroses by the hundreds in big, luxurious splashes of color, or take advantage of their woodland charm in simple rock garden or container planting, you'll find they quickly become a favorite spring plant. Velvet red, deep rose, pink, yellow, white, lavender, sky blue and deep blue are some of the clear, rich colors you'll find in these tidy, perfect plants.

Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week: Water camellias frequently and keep a 2 inch mulch over the root area. Good drainage is a must. A light feeding with acid-fertilizer will help support the new, young growth. You can make tall, rangy plants more compact by pruning now.

Nurseries have a good selection of geraniums and pelargoniums now for bright splashes of instant color to replace spring bulbs.

Plant dwarf Unwin dahlias from flats, and other dahlias as tubers this month.

This is the time to start your fuchsia collection, or add to the ones you have. Your C.A.N. nursery has an enormous selection of fine young plants ready for pot-

ting or setting out in a shady spot in the garden. When planting use an equal mixture of good garden soil, leaf mold and peat moss. Or ask your nurseryman for a good commercial potting mix. Pinch out the tips to force side branches for heavy summer bloom.

Keep roses healthy by spraying or dusting with the controls your nurseryman recommends. A mulch around the roots will help conserve moisture, and keep out weeds. Remove any suckers that appear around your roses, growing out of the ground below the bud union. You can add to your rose collection now with healthy, container grown roses available at your nursery.



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Spinnaker out, the Columbia 31 heels into a brisk breeze. She's fitted out in big style.

SOUTHLANDER Charles Morgan Jr., designer of the Paper Tiger and Sabre boats, has created a new masterpiece—a little sloop with a big yacht look.

Collaborating with the Columbia Yacht Corp. of Costa Mesa, Morgan has designed a 31-foot sloop-rigged, fiberglass ocean racer-cruiser that has all the appointments and gear of much bigger boats.

Columbia 31 has a Philippine mahogany interior, main salon carpeting and teak exterior trim.

It has sleeping accommodations for six, same as most 40-foot craft.

She performs well in both light and heavy weather as trials off Long Beach revealed recently.



Big yacht appearance in only 31 feet.

Problem Lawn?

Lawns may be a problem in some areas—especially where Bermuda grass thrives. Consult an expert—he may advise you to plant one of the new "clones" of Bermuda with sterile seeds and easy-to-live-with growth habits.

Along the coast you will want to use the cool weather grasses Kentucky Blue, Fescue, Bentgrass. The type of mixture will depend upon the amount of traffic your lawn will get, whether growing in full sun, or shaded by home or trees. Your nurseryman can tell you which to choose.

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Gourmet's Guide

by Tedd Thomey

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FOR MANY years the beautiful, modern restaurant at 3925 Atlantic Ave. in the Bixby Knolls section of Long Beach was known as Arnold's Town House. Last winter, its name was changed to Arnold's Family Restaurant.

What prompted the switch?

The answer is related to the fact that this restaurant has a glamorous town house appearance. From the outside it looks like an establishment serving dinners in the \$4, \$5 and up class. The interior is equally elegant, including bright green wall-to-wall carpeting, attractive furniture and ornamental accessories. People visiting for the first time often comment with pleasant surprise: "Look at those prices! Did you ever think you could dine in a place this nice for so little?"

Those moderate prices have been one of the reasons for the restaurant's impressive popularity down through the years. Since it is basically a family establishment—not a toney town house—owner Miles Arnold and his longtime associate, manager Bob Bryan, decided to switch its name to something more appropriate. The change has been greeted enthusiastically by their numerous patrons who regard the new name as "more comfortable."

Despite the low tabs, the food at Arnold's is top notch in quality and beautiful to behold, displayed immaculately on a long, self-service counter. Open daily (except Monday) from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., the restaurant features a la carte

Eat At...

Arnold's
FAMILY
RESTAURANT

—Caricature by Pete Willelle.

BOB BRYAN
A New Name

items plus complete dinners in the \$1.70 to \$2.15 range. Included are THREE fresh salads with every dinner, two vegetables, roll selection and beverage. Among the Sunday entrees: Arnold's famed round of roast beef, roast turkey, roast spring lamb, baked ham, fried chicken, northern halibut and Swiss steak.

SUNDAY TREAT—Thanks to imaginative cuisine, and the sincere friendliness of host Mel Keleman and his staff, Rochelle's Restaurant, 3333 Lakewood Blvd., has rapidly become one of Long Beach's foremost establishments. Offered are steaks, sea foods and lip-smacking continental dinners priced from \$2.75 to \$3.25 and \$5.25. One of the gourmet touches is a clever antipasto cart, wheeled about by waitresses who serve the colorful hors d'oeuvres to all dinner guests.

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BERT'S EYE VIEW

French Lovely Admires American Femme

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

A MOST ATTRACTIVE French woman has a word or two to say in favor of the much put upon American woman.

The lovely Parisian blonde is Christine Carere, who has the role of Suzanne Duchard in ABC-TV's (channel 7's) Wednesday "Blue Light" series.

"I don't think American women have lost their femininity," said Christine. "They're feminine in their way."

"Always the hair is well done, nice make-up, always clean, nice dresses. This is femininity—what else?"

Christine, no traitor she, is not saying the French woman isn't feminine. However, she doesn't necessarily believe that femininity is deferring all decisions to the husband. The deferred decision policy is typical of most French women.

"A French woman—always a part is a little girl. A man always likes that."

ON THE OTHER HAND, Christine prefers the idea of a woman having more responsibility, as does the American wife.

She doesn't think it's "bad" that an American woman "discusses more with her husband."

Happily married to actor Philippe Nicaud, Christine isn't planning any Americanization of her wifely role. When in Paris, you do as the Parisiennes do.

But she thinks the American way of wife is great and she has noticed something else about the U.S. femmes she has met.

"They are all so friendly, so nice and always want to be so helpful."

As for the American man—

"I think American men are real men. I'm working with them and I see how they are, what they do."

"Certainly they are as much men as the Frenchman."

The "Blue Light" series is Christine's first acting role in six years. Previously, she appeared in several motion pictures, including "A Certain Smile," "Mardi Gras" and "A Private Affair."

There are two main reasons why Christine hasn't worked in six years. Their names are Catherine, 5, and Christian, 4.

"I wanted to be with my children when they needed me as babies," she said. "Now they are going to school."

IT WOULD NOT make her unhappy if her husband decided to pursue his act-



CHRISTINE CARERE OF 'BLUE LIGHT'

ing career in America. As a Frenchman, of course, she's not about to suggest any such action to her decisive French husband.

But Christine loves America.

"A wonderful country," she said. "And this Southern California is like vacation all year around."

"Here is always beautiful weather, a healthy life."

"And the American people, so very open. The French people are cooler—at first."

"Everything in America is built and done to make life easier and comfortable, to enjoy life."

"You have weekends, Saturday and Sunday. In France, there is just Sunday."

There is one thing that she does find disturbing in this country. Christine doesn't like the "sex" advertising for movies.

"Always the naked girl and the disgusting title."

"They want to trap people with dirty pictures, like a fly with honey."

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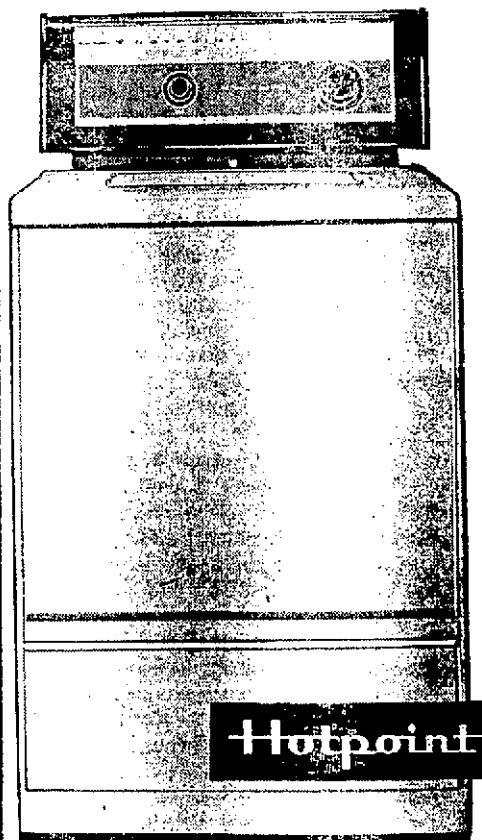
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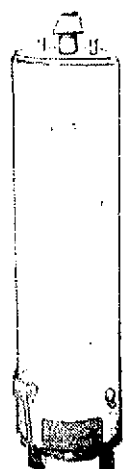
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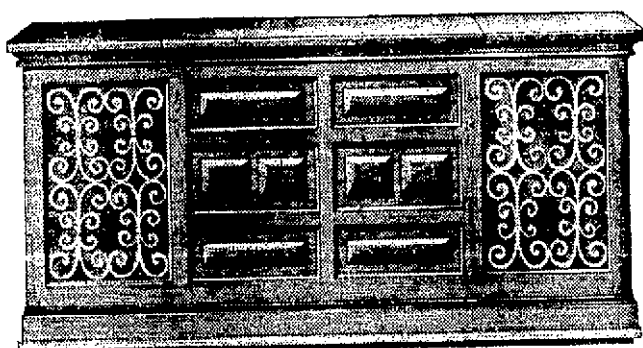
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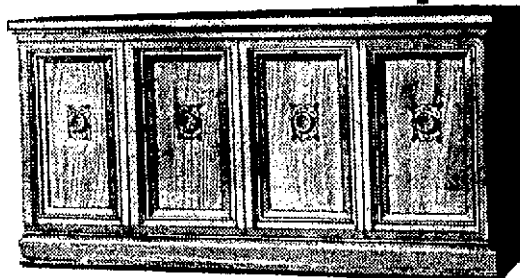
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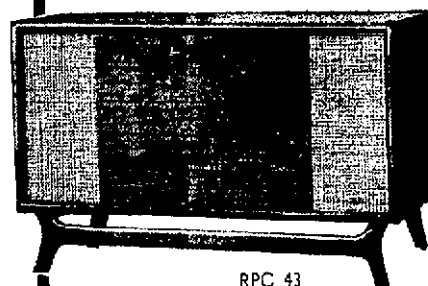
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THE DUTIES of a private-eye require that he gets close to all suspects as demonstrated by Jack Kelly and Antoinette Bower, stars of a repeat embezzlement drama on "The Bob Hope Theater" at 9 p. m. Wednesday, ch. 4, in COLOR.

Pic(k)s of the Week



CYRIL Ritchard, Joyce Van Patten and Danny Kaye get a little thirsty and sleepy during a Sahara Desert skit repeated on "The Danny Kaye Show" at 10 p. m. Wednesday in COLOR, on channel 2. Country-Western singer Eddy Arnold also guests. He and Danny will team for a blues-flavored medley. Ritchard, in another skit, will head a speech class in which Danny enrolls.

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SUE ANN DOWNEY, MISS U. S. A., is flanked by Pat Boone (left) and Jack Linkletter. All are participants in the "Miss United States of America" contest to be telecast for 90 minutes at 10 p. m. Saturday, ch. 2, in COLOR.

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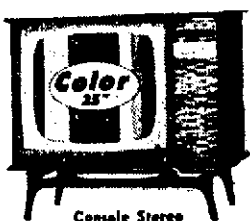
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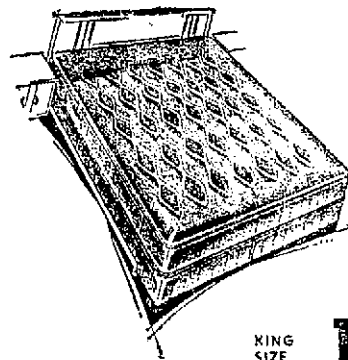
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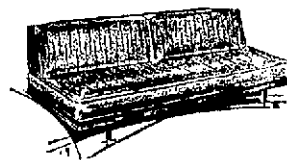
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WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—"Something Special" at 7 p.m. in COLOR on channel 5 features Pearl Bailey, Ethel Waters and the Krofft Puppets.

Monday—"Best on Record" at 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 marks presentation of Grammy Awards for top recordings. Bob Hope is a host.

Tuesday—A documentary on space developments in the past 50 years features high-altitude parachute jump test. It airs at 10 p.m. on channel 9.

Wednesday—"Death Valley Days" at 7 p.m. in COLOR switches to channel 5. John Wayne hosts.

Thursday—"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the White House" is an hour program on political

Silver Rose for Julie

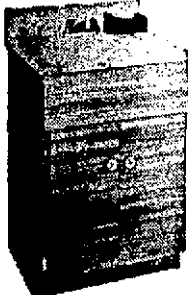
NBC-TV's "The Julie Andrews Show" has won the Silver Rose award at the Sixth Annual Golden Rose of Montreux competition held in Montreux, Switzerland.

The Silver Rose is the second highest award in the contest which was entered by 24 television organizations from 20 countries in North America, Europe and Asia.

Competition was instituted to promote international exchanges of television programs, to encourage the creation of original works, and to reward the best television programs in the area of light entertainment.

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humor. Hosted by Jack Paar, it airs 8:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4.

Friday—"Anatomy of De-

fense" at 7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 is an hour documentary saluting the military establishment on Armed Forces Day.

Saturday—A 90-minute telecast of the "Miss U.S.A. Contest" in Miami, Fla., will be telecast at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 2.

ward's a family store DOUBLE TRADE-IN SALE on your old furniture, appliances, carpeting and TV FRIGIDAIRE

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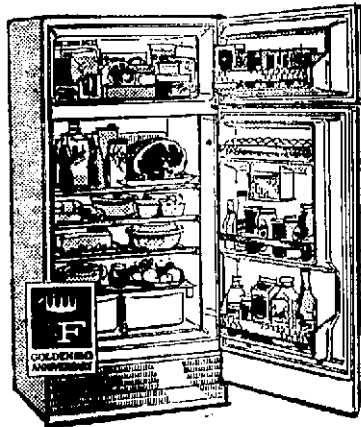
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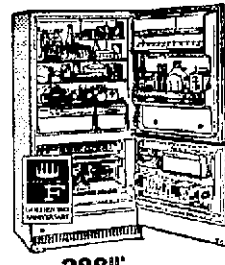
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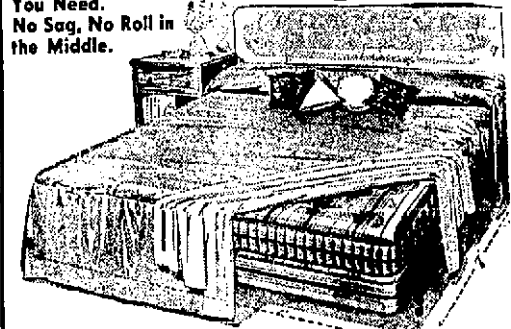
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Networks Produce Movies for TV



LOLA ALBRIGHT (left), Robert Wagner and Jill St. John star in the "Project 120" movie "How I Spent My Summer Vacation." The two-hour film, especially produced for television, will air next season.

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—What may prove to be the most revolutionary development in entertainment history is taking place in Hollywood today—a step that could change the course of television and motion pictures. It is called "Project 120."

Universal Studios and the National Broadcasting Co. have joined forces to produce two-hour (that's where the 120 comes in—120 minutes) motion pictures specifically for television.

If the experiment succeeds, it may alter both mediums as they exist today.

Starting next fall, from 8 to 12 such movies will be beamed on NBC's "Tuesday Night at the Movies" sandwiched in among old movies similar to the vintage flickers seen on that show this season. The network may even throw a few of the "Project 120" films into "Saturday Night at the Movies."

PLAINLY, THE REASON for "Project 120" is the diminishing pool of old movies available for television.

Cynics may charge that the project is just another bit of Hollywood baloney, two-hour television shows—an anthology—dreamed up to hoodwink the ever-gullible televisioner.

But no. These films differ from anything attempted in the past.

Cost of the movies will average about three-quarters of a million dollars and will take a minimum of four weeks to shoot. Such costs and time are out of the question for a regular television series. Hour video shows come in for about \$150,000 per segment and are shot in a week. The difference, then, is immediately apparent.

In the days of "B" movies, films were made for considerable less than a half-million bucks and frequently shot in one or two weeks.

"Project 120" may not produce anything on the scope of "My Fair Lady" or "Ben Hur," but neither, it is hoped, will it grind out low-budget trash.

ALREADY FILMED is "Doomsday," a Rod Serling script starring Van Johnson, Edmond O'Brien, Jack Lord and John Saxon.

Recently completed is "Four Winds," shot on loca-

tion in the Philippines and starring Doug McClure. Jack Webb has put the finishing touches to a new "Dragnet" in what he considers the best work he's ever done.

Perhaps the most ambitious of the project's films thus far is "How I Spent My Summer Vacation." It stars Robert Wagner, Walter Pidgeon, Peter Lawford, Jill St. John and Lola Albright. All are veterans of many top flight motion pictures.

Grant Tinker, vice president in charge of programming for NBC, has high hopes for the program but has no illusions that "Project 120" will close theaters around the country.

"We can't go for the \$8 million budget with Elizabeth Taylor as the star," he said, "but we are able to get four or five good strong names. And we're paying the performers more than they would ordinarily earn for television appearances."

WILL THE EXPERIMENT LEAD to a larger utility of movie studios for special television films?

"We can only speculate what audience reception will be," he said.

"We do hope viewers will accept these movies as the equal of those we've shown for the last several years. They do have something going for them that old movies have never had: each showing will be a world premiere."

ABC is working with MGM on a similar program. This year the studio will produce three motion pictures for premiere showing on that network:

"As I Rode Down to Laredo" with Robert Taylor.

"Kiowa Jones" with Robert Horton and Diane Baker.

"52 Miles to Terror" with Dana Andrews and Jeanne Craine.

ABC also has three additional such films scheduled for next year. CBS, it is understood, has a tie-up with Warner Bros. for rights to movies after they have been seen in theaters.

Additionally, Universal will be free to release the project's films in theaters abroad for additional revenue which will make the entire scheme economically realistic.

"Conceivably, there may come a day when we could show our 'Project 120' movies every week," Tinker said. "Until then, we'll continue to mix them in with our regular movie program."

"I don't believe the supply of movies will diminish entirely, but there's no question that the pool is dwindling and the bidding for them is growing increasingly expensive."

Success or failure, "Project 120" is a worthwhile experiment. It could be the forerunner of a pay-TV program of the future. But ultimately the Universal-NBC project must depend on the quality of its product.

If it's good, then both studio and the network have reached a milestone in entertainment. If not, at least it will be an improvement over most of what can be seen on the tube today.

TeleVues

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BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

'Tonight' Sells Books

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CRITICS' CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

Program: "Death of a Salesman," aired last Sunday on channel 2.

In sharp contrast to the mediocrity of the season nearing an end, "Death of a Salesman" was a magnificent, overpowering dramatic presentation. Arthur Miller's classic, powerful story of the disintegration of a man, has a universality of theme and timeliness, so that the two-hour tint television was as topical today as when "Salesman" was first presented in 1949.

A great and rare mélange of the best of talents, "Salesman" was marked by Miller's superb adaptation of his own work for tv; by the deft, sensitive direction of Alex Segal; superior performances by Lee J. Cobb and Mildred Dunnock, recreating their Broadway roles, and by all others in an exceptionally fine cast.

This was by far the finest drama tv has offered in many years. It shows what the medium is capable of, if the network brass will make room for such fine works. CBS deserves much credit for jettisoning their bread-and-butter series Sunday night to make way for "Salesman."

Critic Daku of "Variety"
Arthur Miller's incomparable American tragedy, "Death of a Salesman," was presented in a special two-hour television adaptation on CBS. As expected, it promptly took its place among the most unforgettable productions in the history of the video medium.

Critic Rick DuBrow of UPI
Lee J. Cobb, playing the distraught Willy Loman, turned in a overwhelming performance. It was as effective as his Broadway portrayal of the role 17 years ago. Mildred Dunnock portrayed Loman's loving, patient and blindly loyal wife

with equal power.

It was a truly fine production of a fine play.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

Program: "The Hill Country: LBJ's Texas," aired Monday on channel 4.

President Johnson guided a one-hour NBC-TV tour of the central Texas hill country he calls home, and the result was an exceptional piece of genuine Americana.

The program was not only of obvious historical interest, but fulfilled the function of legitimately enlightening the public mind about the sources that have partly shaped the President's outlook.

The photography was immensely sensitive and beautiful in capturing the hard, basic, yet lovely, features of the chief executive's home country.

Critic Rick DuBrow of UPI
A pleasant hour with added insight for the life of the man who heads our nation and the gracious woman he wed.

One of my favorite scenes was when a Texas cafe owner, with a broad accent, described how ravenous, schoolboy Johnson used to gaily enter the restaurant and order his favorite chili.

But he didn't call it chili. His order:

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GETTING POOR
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"Mexican T-bone, please."
**Critic Bert Resnik of
"TeleVues"**

**Program: "Something
Special,"** featuring Tony
Martin on channel 5 last
Sunday.

In this Mother's Day tribute, host Tony Martin was on camera full-time, only twice receiving support from others while he sang 15 songs. Noting that he made his first feature 24 years ago and also, for the younger viewers, that "this is the way singers used to sing,"

Critic Dool of "Variety"


Autograph Hounds

Art Linkletter, host of doesn't mind people asking "Art Linkletter's House for autographs — except Party" on CBS-TV, says he when he's eating.

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(Political Advertisement)

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SUNDAY

May 15, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 4 Teacher '66: "Space"
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone
8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp unto My Feet: "Environment, Structure & Man." Architects discuss the philosophy of their work, with Philip Johnson spotlighted
4 (Clr) Movie: "Red Canyon," Howard Duff ('45)
7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)
8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "Self Impressions." Interviews with teenagers from various social backgrounds
5 God Is the Answer
7 Movie: "Speed," James Stewart ('36)
9 Movie: "Impact," Brian Donlevy ('49)
11 (Clr) Sunday Comics
13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)
9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Sophocles, Shakespeare or Shaw." Primary school.
11 Superman, Geo Reeves
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
9:30

- 2 Light of Faith (relig.)
4 Calif. Politics: "Government by Conflict" (final)
5 (Clr) Santa Fe Springs Parade (see "special")
5 Wild Bill Hickok
11 (Color) The Cisco Kid
10:00 A.M.

- 2 Steps to Learning educ.
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
7 (Color) Beany & Cecil
9 Movie: "Operation Mermaid," Kennan Wynn
11 Lone Ranger, C. Moore
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
10:30

- 2 Pretendo, T. Montanaro
4 Catholic Hour: "After the Reformation," Philip Scharper. From Martin Luther to beginning of ecumenical era, with resultant religious conflicts
7 (Color) Peter Potamus
11 The Texan, R. Calhoun
13 Soc. Security in Action
10:30

- 7 (Color) Peter Potamus
11 The Texan, R. Calhoun
13 Soc. Security in Action

★ Sports Today

CBS SPORTS Spectacular, 12:30 p.m., ch. 2, a repeat, has Frank Gifford with a clash between the Harlem Globetrotters and the Washington Generals, and Jack Whitaker and Ray Bluth with the finals of the 1965 All-Star Bowling Tournament. Latter pits Jim St. John against Dick Weber.

NBC SPORTS in Action, 4 p.m., ch. 4, has Jim Simpson and Dick Button with last February's European ice-dancing championships, and Bill Cullen joining Guy Lombardo for the Miami Orange Bowl Regatta hydroplane race.

FLYING SCOT, 4 p.m., in color, ch. 7, is a profile of Jimmy Clark, narrated by Tom Carnegie, with films from the Indianapolis and European Grand Prix tracks, plus his home in Duns, Scotland, and the London factory where his Lotus Ford is built.

SANDY KOUFAX, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, repeats Jim Healy's profile of the Dodgers pitcher, from his early years to his famous 32-day holdout.

- 13 Reconciliation (relig.)
11:00 A.M.
2 Here Comes Freckles
4 Movie: "Death in Small Doses," Peter Graves
5 (Clr) Home Buyers G'de
7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
11 Trails West, Ray Milland
13 Church in the Home
11:30

- 2 Montage, Mark Russell: "The Actor Prepares," Donald Garner. Close-up
7 Discovery '66 (repeat): "Alaska" (pt. 1). From Anchorage to Barrow
9 (Clr) Movie: "Constantina & the Cross," Cornel Wilde (Ital.-'62)
11 Highway Patrol
12:00 NOON

- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter Guest: Lisa Hobbs
5 Stories of the Century
7 Directions '66: "Epilogue." Photo essay of old age—its pathos, its humor, its beauty
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)
12:30

- 2 Best of the Spectaculars (see "sports")
4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic Movie: "Hell Canyon Outlaws," Dale Robertson ('57)
7 Issues & Answers: Sens. Thurston Morton and Hugh Scott, both former national GOP chairmen (Color) Faith for Today
13 Quien lo Sabe? (quiz)
1:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Favorite Sermon
7 Movie: "Man from Down Under," Charles Laughton, Binnie Barnes ('44)
11 (Clr) Movie: "Desert Sands," Ralph Meeker (Color) Revival (relig.)
13 Cine Dominical (movie)
1:30

- 4 (Clr) Discovering Calif.
9 Stan Richards, News
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)
1:45

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Constantina & the Cross," Cornel Wilde (Ital.-'62)
2:00 P.M.
2 Commitment, Steve Allen: "Neighborhood Integration"
4 (Clr) Existence (agric.)
5 Movie: "Thunderbirds," John Derek ('62)
13 Cal's Coral (to 4 p.m.)
2:30

- 2 Face the Nation: Barry M. Goldwater, former senator and now critic of Fulbright & McNamara
4 (Clr) Agriculture USA: "Teen Traffic Test"
3:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) USA—Land of Color: "Where the West Began," folksinger Will Holt. St. Louis-produced pictorial essay of the western expansion
4 (Clr) College Report. Bob Wright: "Cast in Brass" (Redlands), Stan Kenton
7 Patio Politics, Pat McGuinness: "Factions of the Democratic Party"
11 Movie: "Against the Wind," Simone Signoret
34 Auto Racing (Ascot)
3:30

- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Sen. Frank Church, (D-Idaho), just back from Europe
7 Press Conference Baxter Ward: Robert Finch
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Connor: "Jazz," Coleman Hawkins Quartet, Joe Williams, Monge-Santamaria
4 NBC Sports in Action (see "sports")

- 5 Movie: "Cry of the Werewolf," Stephen Crane, Nina Foch ('44)
7 (Color) The Flying Scot (see "sports")
9 Movie: "Abbott & Costello Meet Capt. Kidd," Charles Laughton ('52)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
4:30

- 2 KNXT News, Jim Brown
7 Sandy Koufax (see sports)
13 The Bobby Lord Show
5:00 P.M.

- 2 Newsmakers: Dr. Mary Steichen Calderone, sex education expert
4 (Clr) Viet Nam Weekly Review, Garrick Utley
7 Movie: "A Tale of Two Cities," Ronald Colman, Basil Rathbone, Edna May Oliver ('36)
11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED
★ BY UNION MORTGAGE
"Vampire's Coffin," Abel Salazar (Mex.-'65)
13 But Masterson, G. Barry
28 World Press. In-depth
34 Toros (bullfights). Mexico City novilladas
5:30

- 2 Ted Mack & Original Amateur Hour
4 (Clr) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Rice returns to meet the challenge of Florence (Ala.) State College
5 (Clr) Dr. Frank Baxter's Adventure: "Gypsy Caravan through Ireland"
9 You Are There: "Fall of Fort Sumter," Jeff Morrow as Abe Lincoln
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
6:00 P.M.

- 2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "The Siege of Leningrad." Suffering of the people for 880 days, cut off by 3 German armies from the rest of Russia
4 (Clr) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus a feature on Dr. James L. Goddard, new FDA commissioner
5 "POLKA PARADE"—Color
★ FARMER JOHN BACON
Salute to "The Sound of Music"
9 (Clr) Surf's Up! Stan Richards, action films feature Jamie Budge, Marge and Candy Calhoun
13 (Clr) Waldo's Cartoons
28 Open Mind, Dr. Eric F. Goldman: "Student Radicalism." Panel includes Bettina Aptheker
6:30

- 2 Ralph Story's Los Angeles. City-run weekly lottery, an infamous beanery.
4 An Austrian Affair (see "special")
9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness
11 Movie: "Thief of Bagdad," Sabu, June Duprez, Conrad Veidt ('40)
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Lassie, Robert Bray (repeat). Lassie and her canine companion, romping far away from Corey's station, are endangered by a flood
5 SOMETHING SPECIAL
★ PEARL BAILEY—COLOR
(see "special")
7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Albert Salmi (repeat). Deaths by mysterious explosion are blamed on pirate curse
9 Twilight Zone: "The Mirror," Peter Falk.
8:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Ed Sullivan Show with Alan King, Nancy Walker, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Charles Nelson Reilly, Kate Smith, Peter Gennaro, baseball tips for youngsters by Willie Mays, the Fort Myer drill team, the Bachelors, D'Aldo Romano, Spanish ballet
5 Movie: "War of Wild-cats," John Wayne Marilou Scott ('43)
7 (Color) The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Miiko Taka, Mark Richman, Jason Evers, Louise Troy (repeat). Attempted bombing of warehouse full of supplies for Viet Nam leads to Communist saboteurs.
13 (Clr) Pulsebeat, Bob Ferris: "Campus Revolt—Reading, Writing or Rioting." Ferris talks with pickets and demonstrators at Cal-Berkeley during anti-Viet Nam rally that attracted 5000
28 A Tale of Two Cities (pt. 1): "San Francisco," Casper Weinberger. Comparison with cultural explosion in L.A.



CLORIS Leachman has the role of a scandal columnist's wife during "Perry Mason" at 9 p.m. Sunday, ch. 2.

- 13 (Clr) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud (repeat). Interviews with women of five countries, each with different views
28 Playing Guitar: Review
34 Domingos Alegres
7:30

- 2 (Clr) My Favorite Martian. Ray Walston, Bill Bixby, Alan Hewitt (repeat). In first of 2-part segment, Brennan's accidental tripping of the time machine sends Martin and Tim back to the Old West
4 (Clr) Disney's World of Color: "Light in the Forest," Fess Parker, Wendell Corey, Joanne Dru, James MacArthur, Carol Lynley, Jessica Tandy (1st of 2 parts). White boy, raised by Indian tribe, has problems in adjusting to living with his real family
9 (Clr) Movie: "David & Bathsheba," Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, Raymond Massey ('52). Darryl Zanuck production of biblical story
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Little 3-Course Dinner"
8:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Ed Sullivan Show with Alan King, Nancy Walker, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Charles Nelson Reilly, Kate Smith, Peter Gennaro, baseball tips for youngsters by Willie Mays, the Fort Myer drill team, the Bachelors, D'Aldo Romano, Spanish ballet
5 Movie: "War of Wild-cats," John Wayne Marilou Scott ('43)
7 (Color) The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Miiko Taka, Mark Richman, Jason Evers, Louise Troy (repeat). Attempted bombing of warehouse full of supplies for Viet Nam leads to Communist saboteurs.
13 (Clr) Pulsebeat, Bob Ferris: "Campus Revolt—Reading, Writing or Rioting." Ferris talks with pickets and demonstrators at Cal-Berkeley during anti-Viet Nam rally that attracted 5000
28 A Tale of Two Cities (pt. 1): "San Francisco," Casper Weinberger. Comparison with cultural explosion in L.A.

- 34 Mama (drama) 8:30
4 (Color) Branded, Chuck Connors, Stephen McNally, Marian Seldes, Walter O'Malley (In cameo role as town doctor), Michel Petit (repeat), Jason forces a town—and a boy—to admit prejudice against an Indian woman.
11 Upbeat, Don Webster with Dizzy Gillespie, Jimmy Smith, the Tokens, the Courtyard Singers, Joan Meyers
13 (Clr) Impact, Don Reynolds: "Man on Move"
28 Sunday Showcase: "McLuhan on McLuhanism."
34 Program de Silvia Pinal
9:00 P.M.

- 2 Perry Mason, Douglas Henderson, Gary Collins, Anne Whitfield, Cloris Leachman. A scandal-mongering columnist is slain, and witnesses who could absolve the accused remain silent. (Series winds up its 9-year run next week with a show featuring crew members, producer Gail Patrick Jackson and "Mason" author Eric Stanley Gardner.)
4 (Color) Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Sally Kellerman, Hampton Fancher, Mabel Albertson, Elisha Cook. A fortune-teller's prediction that a beautiful girl will fall in love with him almost draws Hoss into a battle with a notorious gunfighter.
7 (Color) Movie: "Inn of the Sixth Happiness," Ingrid Bergman, Curt Jurgens, Robert Donat (Br.-'58). Woman in China finds love—for 100 children, an Eurasian soldier, and God.
13 Dan Riss, News
34 Teatro 34 (drama)
9:30

- 11 Opinion in the Capital: "State of Extremism in U. S. Today," Sens. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.), Clifford Case (R-N.J.), plus Human Rights leader Morris Abram
13 Dan Smoot Report
9:45
13 Capitol Rep't, D. Jackson
10:00 P.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby. Watchman sleeps on job, man "shaves" with bladeless razor and children create "art." (Camera and Line are preempted next week for Emmy Awards)
4 (Color) Frank Sinatra—A Man and His Music (see "special")
5 Robt. Taylor Detectives
9 (Color) Passport Nine: "Colorful Colombia"
11 (Clr) Larry Burrell, News
13 (Color) The Ski Show
28 Sun. Night Symphonies: "Buffalo Philharmonic," Lukas Foss
34 Dan Smoot Report (Sp.)
10:30

- 2 What's My Line? J. Daly Guests: Tony Randall, Pamela Mason
5 High Road to Danger "Hell Week"
11 (Color) Louis E. Lomax with Soviet diplomat Alexei N. Stepunin, Wallace James Duffy
13 The Roy Masters Show
11:00 P.M.

- 2 Joseph Benti, News
4 (Color) 11th Hour News, with Tom Brokaw
5 (Clr) Spec. of Week: "University of the 7 Seas." Floating campus of Chapman College aboard S.S. Ryndam, as students study abroad.
9 Bus Stop, Mark Stevens
13 Movie: "Lake Placid Serenade," Vera Vague ('44)
11:15

- 2 (Color) Harry Reasoner
4 The Saint, Roger Moore
11:30
2 (Clr) Movie: "Valley of Kings," Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker ('54)
12:00
7 Bob Young with News
12:15
4 News Wrap-Up
7 (Clr) Movie: "Tomahawk," Van Heflin, Yvonne DeCarlo ('51)
12:45
13 Movie: "No Man's Woman," Marie Windsor ('55)
1:00
2 Movie: "Ladies in Love," Loretta Young, Janet Gaynor ('36)

SPECIAL

SANTA FE SPRINGS Parade—Bill Baldwin and Beverly Garland share the mike to describe an hour-long colorfully Garland shares the mike to describe 90-min. color tapes of yesterday's parade, shown at 10 p.m., ch. 5.

AN AUSTRIAN AFFAIR—Signs of a neo-Nazi revival in Austria are probed by Robert MacNeil during an NBC news special at 6:30 p.m., ch. 4. The hour examines a fanatic right-wing minority hostile to liberal ideas, still living in the past, but eager to influence the future.

PEARL BAILEY—The talented songstress is this week's "Something Special" star at 7 p.m., in color, ch. 5. Offering what is mainly a one-woman show, Pearl sings talks and cajoles her audience, telling of her "Favorite Things" and singing a medley of Bailey favorites. Guesting for two spirituals is the legendary Ethel Waters, with the Krofft Puppets featured for two other numbers.

FRANK SINATRA: A Man and His Music—Winner of a Peabody Award for entertainment (shared with Julie Andrews' and Barbra Streisand's specials), and Emmy-nominated for best musical program, the nostalgic one-man color special, tracing the singer's 25-year career, is reprised at 10 p.m., ch. 4, as Frank recalls his favorites from "I've Got You Under My Skin" of the '40s to today's "It Was a Very Good Year." (A similar hour is being taped next month with Sinatra footing the entire costs, independent of any network or sponsor commitments.)

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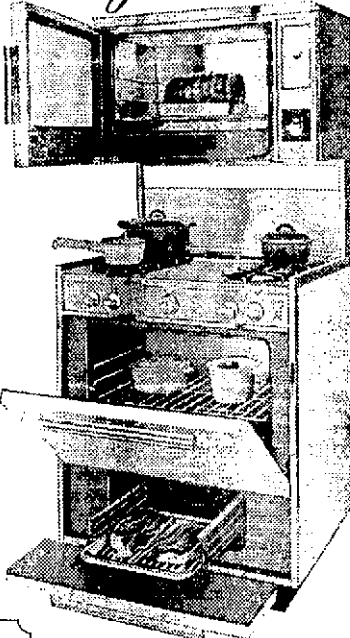
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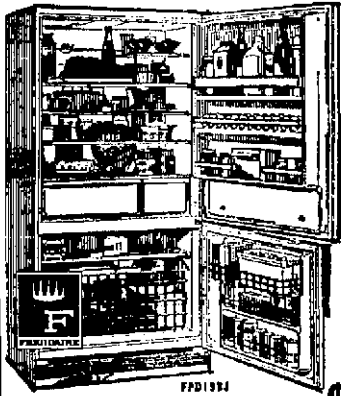
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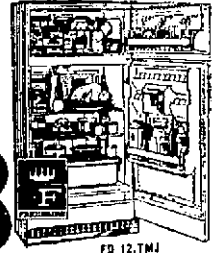
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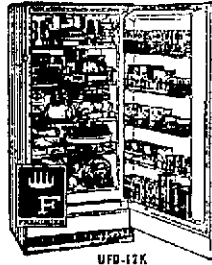


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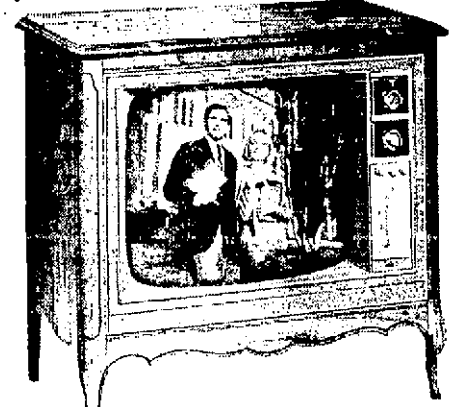
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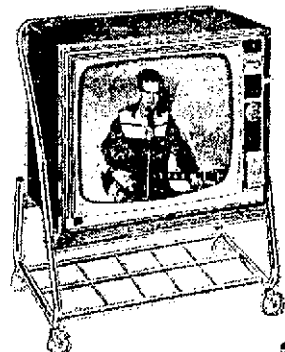
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MONDAY

May 16, 1966

- 6:30**
- 2 Some Heroical Spirits: "From Fact to Fancy"
- 4 (Color) Hidden Talents
- 7 Guidelines: "Reading"
- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
- 7 Scoop: "Jr. College"
- 9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
- 11 University of the Air
- 7:25**
- 2 Clete Roberts, News
- 7:30**
- 7 Car 54, Where Are You?
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Horses
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Dody Goodman
- 8:30**
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 8:45**
- 13 Cartoonarony
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
- 5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Buckaroo 500
- 9:15**
- 13 Guideposts (to 10:30)
- 9:30**
- 2 The McCoys, Walter Brennan, Una Merkel
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- Guest: Bob Newhart
- 11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (Color) Morning Star
- 5 Burns and Allen Show
- 9 Movie: "Deadlier Than the Male," Jean Gabin
- 11 Movie: "It's in the Bag," Fred Allen, Jack Benny
- 10:30**
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (Color) Paradise Bay
- 5 (Clr) World Adventures
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
- 7 Supermarket Sweep
- 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
- 11:30**
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) Play Post Office
- 5 Movie: "Dark Mountain," Robert Lowery (44)
- 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
- Guest: Lainie Kazan
- 9 Spectrums: "Spanish"
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 Romper Room, Mary Ann
- 11:45**
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**
- 2 It's Keene at Noon
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 (Color) The Big Picture
- 28 Paving Parents: "Good Citizenship"
- 12:30**
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 9 Faith for Today (relig.)
- 11 Movie: "This Was Paris," Ann Dvorak (42)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Little 3-Course Dinner"
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden, Bob Crane, June Lockhart
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 Movie: "Fighting Wildcats," Keefe Brasselle
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Bradford Dillman

- 9 Movie: "Magic Voyage of Sinbad," Ed Stolar
- 1:30**
- 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Mike Garrett
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 13 Movie: "Laughing Anne," Margaret Lockwood
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say! w/Rowan and Martin
- 7 Confidential for Women
- 11 Movie: "Affectionately Yours," Merle Oberon
- 2:30**
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (Clr) The Match Game
- Julia Meade, Roger Smith
- 5 December Bride
- 7 A Time for Us (serial)
- 9 9 on the Line (interview)
- Guest: Warren Dorn
- 3:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Our Miss Brooks
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat
- 28 Science Reporter: "The First Soft Step."
- 3:30**
- 2 Loreta Young Theatre
- 4 (Clr) Movie: "Second Chance," Robert Mitchum, Jack Palance (53)
- 5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
- 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
- 9 Jack in the Box
- 4:00 P.M.**
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 7 Never Too Young (serial)
- 9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
- 11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show
- 4:25**
- 7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot: Eye Makeup
- 4:30**
- 2 Movie: "The Happy Time," Charles Boyer
- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 Where the Action Is, Gene Pitney, the Who
- 13 Boto's Big Top Show
- 5:00 P.M.**
- 5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, the Leaves
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
- 13 (Color) Lippy the Lion
- 28 What's New?
- 31 Operation Ja-Ja
- 5:30**
- 11 Winchell Mahoney Time
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:45**
- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 28 Tales of Poinexter: "Chicken Little"
- 6:00 P.M.**
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Huntley-Drinkley
- 5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Geo. Maharis, Sylvia Sidney, Tod and Buz disagree on handling of young fugitive
- 7 (Clr) Movie: "Steel Dawn," Ann Sheridan
- 9 Charlie Chaplin Film
- 13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
- 28 Observing Eye: "Things That Spin"
- 34 Noticem 34 (News)
- 6:30**
- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 9 Tall Man, B. Sullivan
- 11 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound
- 28 Phys. Geology: Metamorphic action



CLAUDINE Longet, Andy Williams' wife, plays a French novelist during "Run for Your Life" at 10 p. m. Monday, ch. 4, in COLOR.

END OF TELEVISION SCHEDULE

- 7:00 P.M.**
- 2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Tom Frandsen: "Brazil"
- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
- 9 Twilight Zone: "The Grave," Lee Marvin
- 11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 13 Expedition! "Sedragon: Under the Ice"
- 28 Calif. History & Gov't: "Outlaws, Vigilantes"
- 7:30**
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 (Clr) Hallelujah (repeat)
- Petula Clark welcomes Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs, Kim Weston, the Toys and Noel Harrison. Latter next season co-stars with Stefanie Powers in "Girl from U.N.C.L.E."
- 5 (Clr) Johnny Grant's Movie: "3 Coins in the Fountain," Dorothy McGuire, Clifton Webb (54)
- 7 12 o'Clock High, Paul Burke, Chris Robinson, Lloyd Bochner, Lois Nettleton (repeat). Komansky performs an exceptional deed, but balks at being exploited as a hero. (Hour is pre-empted locally next week for a reprise of the Gabriel-winning AP-winning "Young Man from Boston.")
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Tadpole," Ingrid Bergman (58)
- 11 Target: The Corruptors
- 13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Australian Surf and Snow"
- 28 Science Reporter: "First Soft Step." Data-collecting Project Surveyor
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 8:00 P.M.**
- 2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen, Sheila MacRae
- 4 (Color) John Forsythe Show (repeat). Foster tries to back out of a publicity stunt to take a movie star to dinner and the opera. Cindy Lee's a dog.

- 13 (Color) Daring Ventures: "Treasure Diving"
- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Little 3-Course Dinner"
- 8:30**
- 2 (Clr) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Joan Blondell (repeat). Lucy breaks into the movies by filling in for a stunt man.
- 4 (Color) Dr. Kildare I, Richard Chamberlain, Sharon Farrell, Kim Hunter (repeat). In first of 2-pt. segment, Kildare finds that young unwed accident victim is pregnant—and also may have only a year to live.
- 7 Legend of Jesse James, Chris Jones, Michael Anderson Jr. (repeat). Ambitious young railroad telegrapher seeks out Jesse with a plan for robbing a train.
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show, with Thelma Ritter and her daughter Monica Moran, Les Crane with bride Tina Louise, Robert Gray, Theodore, Rita Gardner, Dayton Allen.
- 13 (Clr) Movie: "Crash Dive," Tyrone Power
- 28 Cecil Brown: Off Ramp
- 9:00 P.M.**
- 2 (Clr) Andy Griffith Show (repeat). Arriving in Hollywood where they're filming his life, Andy can't get past the switchboard at the studio.
- 4 (Color) The Best on Record (see "special"). Pre-empted Andy Williams, who's not included, but Mrs. Williams is guest on "Run for Your Life."
- 7 A Man Called Shenandoah, Robert Horton, Gary Merrill, Edward Franz. In last first-run for defunct series, a famed doctor agrees to treat Shumandoah, but a sheriff, who recognizes him, is determined to stop the treatments at any cost.
- 28 America's Crises: "Our Troubled Cities." Urban renewal in Boston, crime in Detroit, anti-poverty
- 9:30**
- 2 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth, Ellen Corby (repeat). Hazel uses a ouija board to unblock a real estate deal.
- 7 Peyton Place I, Barbara Parkins. Betty fights for Steven's rights, and Allison talks with Elliot
- 34 Cine en su Casa (movie)
- 9:45**
- 9 All in Moll, News
- 10:00 P.M.**
- 2 (Color) Art Linkletter's Hollywood Talent Scouts with guest stars Wally Cox, Celeste Holm and Inger Stevens. Link himself presents two acts—Bob Monticelli and the Four Fuller Brothers.
- 4 (Clr) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Claudine Longet, Stephen McNally, Bryan falls desperately in love with a French novelist, and knows he can't allow the romance to continue without telling her about his terminal illness.
- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg
- Emma is imprisoned in a strange house that keeps changing shape, the monstrous creation of a dead man. (Hour yields next week for an encore screening of "In Search of Man.")

- SPECIAL**
- BEST ON RECORD—**
- Some of this year's winners of the recording industry's Grammy Awards, named March 15, recreate their performances during a color hour introduced by Bob Hope at 9 p.m., ch. 4. Winners taking part, with their presenters listed parenthetically, are Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, instrumental (Bill Dana); Petula Clark, contemporary female vocal (Rowan and Martin); Bill Cosby, comedy (Steve Allen); Anita Kerr Singers, vocal group (Henry Mancini); Roger Miller, contemporary single, country single, country album, contemporary male vocal (Bobby Darin); Jody Miller, country female vocal (Godfrey Cambridge); and Duke Ellington, large group instrumental jazz (Diahann Carroll). In addition Robert Goulet (introduced by Don Adams) sings "On a Clear Day," while Tony Bennett (by Perry Como) offers the song of the year, "Shadow of Your Smile," and Dinah Shore presents a special golden achievement award to Duke Ellington for his lifetime contribution to the art of recording.
- 10:30**
- 9 William F. Buckley's Firing Line: "Capital Punishment," Steve Allen
- 11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
- 28 Managers in Action
- 11:00 P.M.**
- 2 News: Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) 11th Hour News
- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "You'll Be the Death of Me," Pilar Seurat, Robert Loggia. Deaf mute is witness to a murder.
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Movie: "Operation Eichmann," Werner Klemperer (61)
- 11 (Color) Michael Jackson: Show (last subbing for Jackson), with ghost hunter Hans Holzer, leading witch Sybil Leake, advocate of vivisection, foe of forced retirement.
- 13 Movie: "One Dangerous Night," Warren William (43), Lorne Wolf.
- 28 Diary: Abigail Adams
- 11:30**
- 2 Movie: "Practically Yours," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray (44)
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson
- 4 (Clr) Tonight, J. Carson
- 7 Movie: "On an Island with You," Esther Williams, Peter Lawford (48)
- 12:00**
- 5 Movie: "Devil and the Deep," Tallulah Bankhead, Gary Cooper (32)
- 12:30**
- 11 Movie: "Prime Minister," John Gielgud, Diana Wynyard (Br-41), Disraeli.
- 13 Movie: "Law & Order," Walter Huston (32)
- 12:45**
- 9 Movie: "Deadlier Than the Male," Jean Gabin (Fr-57)
- 1:00**
- 4 News Wrap-Up
- 1:15**
- 2 Movie: "Partners in Crime," Lynne Overman

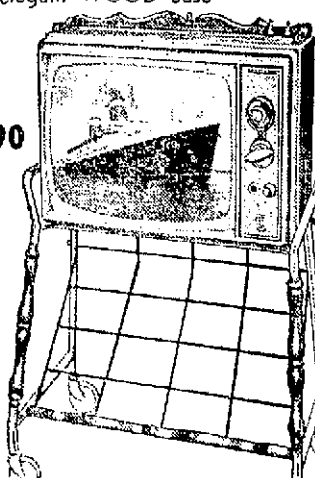
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Last Tuesday at 1 p.m. on channel 9 you had listed an Elvis Presley movie, "Kid Gallahad."

Well it was "Kid Gallahad" alright, but it wasn't Elvis Presley. Humphrey Bogart was the star. How could you have such a mix-up?

Sam Eagle, Long Beach
It was easy to have the mix-up but a little difficult to untangle why.

First of all, there are two "Kid Gallahads." The girl at channel 9 who provided us the listing was not aware of this.

She received the title from her programming department. She checked the title with the "Broadcast Information TV Feature Film Source Book." It list-

ed only one "Kid Gallahad," a 1962 production with Elvis Presley.

When I delivered your complaint to her, she checked the book again. After several hours, she found a 1936 movie, "Battling Bells," listed with Humphrey Bogart. This version was later re-released—the year is uncertain—under the title of "Kid Gallahad."

Subsequently, the title was sold to Mirisch Productions who used it when they made the Elvis Presley flicker.

My husband says that the actor in "Wells Fargo" was named Roberts. I say his name was Robinson. Which one of us is right?

Mrs. W. J. James,

Long Beach
You're both half-right and half-wrong. The actor's name is Dale Robertson. In a happy marriage, when the husband and wife both lose, they each win.

I would like to know why Jack Douglas is away from his channel 4 programs, Monday nights' "Golden Voyage" and Tuesday nights' "America."

Why is a substitute narrator necessary?

Catherine Singleton,

Long Beach
Douglas has got himself involved in making movies. It's an involvement that doesn't leave him enough time to narrate his TV shows. He hand-picked

Tom Frandsen as his video emissary.

I read that "12 O'Clock High" will be back next season at 10 p.m. Fridays. Did they finally wise up and get Robert Lansing back?

Shirley Wensioff,

Huntington Beach
They'll fly anew with Paul Burke.

Was the elephant, Tanya, on the May 5 Dean Martin show a real one or a man-made one?

He got it from Las Vegas.

Mrs. Rose Hallock,

Long Beach
Alive. Ask any loser

who has ever been to Las Vegas and he can tell you it's a jungle.

'Fantasticks'

Keith Charles, who plays Rick Oliver on "The Edge of Night" weekdays on CBS-TV, also co-stars in the long-running off-Broadway hit "The Fantasticks."

Pan and Fan Mail



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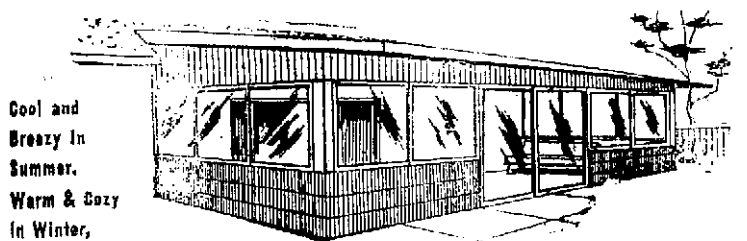
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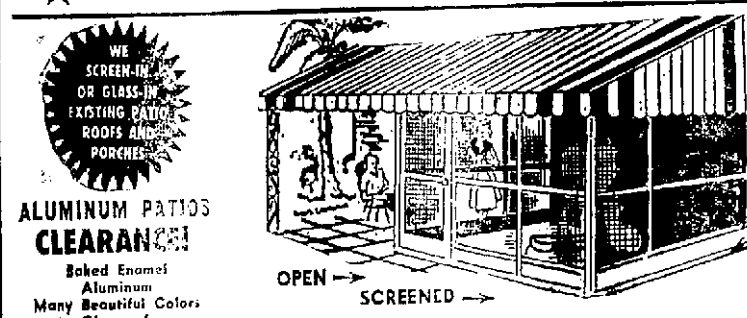
Add A "Rumpus Room"
at ★ 1/2 ★ THE PRICE of an ADD-ON!



★ INSTALLED IN LESS THAN 30 DAYS! ★
Check These Deluxe Features at No Extra Cost to You

- ✓ KNOTTY PINE OPEN BEAM CEILINGS
- ✓ ALUMINUM SLIDING GLASS WINDOWS
- ✓ INSULATED ROOF TO MATCH HOUSE
- ✓ 6" THICK CEMENT WALLS
- ✓ RAISED CEMENT FOUNDATION
- ✓ NEVER RUST FIBERGLASS SCREENS

★ NO MONEY DOWN — BANK TERMS ★



WE SCREEN-IN OR GLASS-IN EXISTING PATIO ROOFS AND PORCHES

ALUMINUM PATIOS CLEARANCE!

Baked Enamel Aluminum
Many Beautiful Colors to Choose from

ALL AMERICAN PATIO & CONSTRUCTION CO.
General Office & Showroom
2154 S. Atlantic, Commerce
Qualify at a Low Price Since 1944

For a FREE Estimate in your home —
Call Now—Day or Night—No Obligation

Long Beach Sales Office **GE 8-6021**

Orange Co. Sales Office **KI 3-1998**

ward's

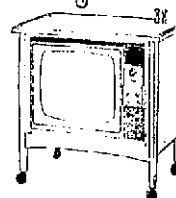
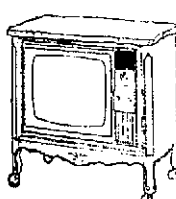
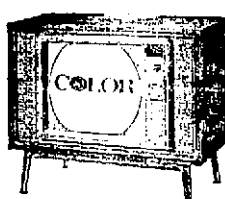
a family store

DOUBLE TRADE-IN SALE

on your old furniture, appliances, carpeting & television

RCA VICTOR

Trade In Your Old Black And White Set For A New



COLOR TV

Pick the set of your choice 19", 21", or 25", buy it at our low, low discount price, then receive up to \$50.00 for your working trade-in. (\$50.00 for 1 to 6 year old trades, \$30.00 for 7 to 12 years, and \$20.00 for over 12 years)

Ward's discount prices include free delivery, set up, 90 Day service and 1 year parts warranty. All sets are 1966 or 1967 models. Come in and receive courteous and informative salesmanship from an owner of the store. Satisfaction guaranteed. Use your old TV as down payment and take years to pay at Ward's, or use the 3-payment plan—no interest!

Over 100 Color TV's in Stock Ready for immediate Delivery

FOR THE BEST BUYS IN FURNITURE and APPLIANCES

You can buy with confidence at
ward's

1855 PACIFIC AVE., LONG BEACH

591-2314

Ample Parking • Open Daily 9 to 6 • Mon. and Fri. 'til 9:00 p.m.
Same Location for 26 Years

**IT' A BOND
SPECTACULAR!**

OPEN SUN. 10 to 5; Mon. & Fri. 'til 9

GRAND OPENING SALE NOW AT BONDS!



BERT BOND
Owner

**CHECK
THESE!**



General Electric 12-cu.-ft.
REFRIGERATOR
1965 CLOSE-OUT!
Only 28" wide and constructed for maximum durability

Compare at \$189
\$138⁸⁸
BOND'S PRICE
Including Bond Service

**IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY**



**WEDGEWOOD-HOLLY
20" GAS RANGE**

Top quality! Deluxe features include: Full Automatic lighting, smokeless broiler, complete porcelain exterior.
COMPARE AT \$129
\$98⁸⁸
BOND'S PRICE

**THE WORLD'S
BIGGEST VALUES**

**TERMS TO FIT
EVERY BUDGET
IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY!**

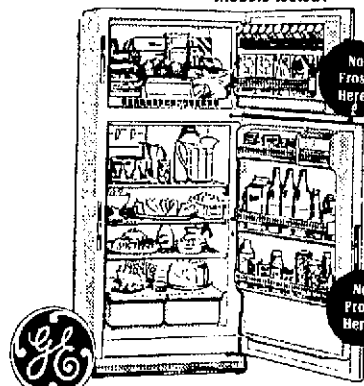
A FANTASTIC ARRAY of over 2500 APPLIANCES and TELEVISIONS ARE ROLLING INTO BONDS for THIS ALL-TIME INCREDIBLE BIG, FANTASTIC SAVINGS EVENT!!

WOW! fastest ice freezing!

Big &
All new

Up to twice as fast
as leading comparable
models tested!

giant freezer!



"NO FROST-16"
GENERAL ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATOR
FREEZER

- Giant zero degree freezer holds up to 142 lbs.
- Exclusive Jet Freeze Ice Compartment

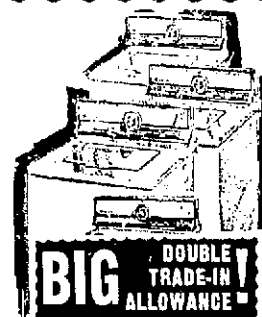
\$289⁸⁸
Full Price
**EVEN LESS
WITH TRADE!!**
Price Always Includes Famous Bond Service — Pay \$9.88 Per Month

**Aren't you glad you
waited 'til now?**

MAYTAG SALE!

See & buy your Sparkling NEW GENERAL TION Washer & Dryer today at Bond-size Savings!

\$788
Per Month
AS LOW AS
WIDE CHOICE OF COLORS
Price Always Includes Famous Bond Service



**BIG DOUBLE
TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE**

SAVE!

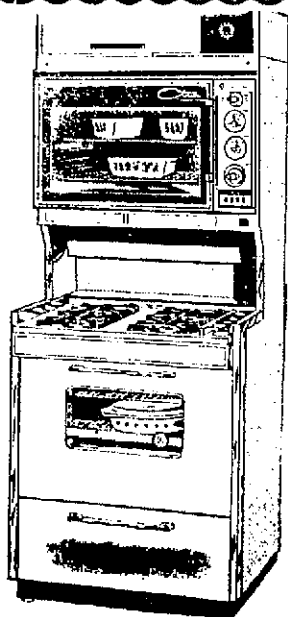
**Magic Chef
GAS RANGE**

Here's a beauty with all the cooking convenience that you would ever desire...yet in just 20 inches of space! Built to give your kitchen long lasting beauty.

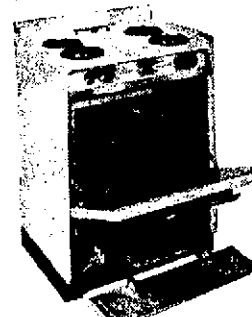
**BIG DOUBLE
TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE**

INCREDIBLE VALUE!

\$298⁸⁸
Hood Optional
Compare Anywhere at \$368



A 30" CUTIE!



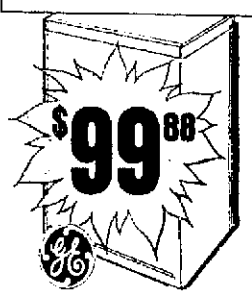
**TAPPAN GAS RANGE
SPECIAL PURCHASE!**

Large capacity oven, with full Auto-lighting. 76 ready for immediate delivery.

Compare anywhere at \$169
BOND'S \$128⁸⁸
PRICE

**OPEN SUNDAY
10-5**

Sunshine DRYER SPECIAL!



One Day Fabric Dryer • Full Cycle • Safety Shut Switch • Baked Yellow Enamel Cabinet • Four Way Exhaust Venting • Model DF420A

**DEALERS, Please Bring
your resale number**

18 CU. FT. FREEZER!



GENERAL ELECTRIC
• Freezer Holds up to 54" more than competing models
• Separate temperature controls
• Porcelain interior liner
• Sealed in steel refrigerator unit.
Stores up to 630 lbs.

BOND'S \$268⁸⁸
PRICE

**BOND'S BIG BUILT-IN
CENTER NOW OPEN!**

FEATURING ALL THE BEST APPLIANCES YOU COULD DESIRE FOR YOUR NEW KITCHEN



**FRIGIDAIRE
BUILT-IN OVEN**

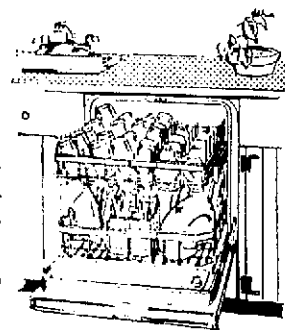
Wide variety, top quality. Various equipped. You'll be surprised what you can buy.

FOR ONLY **\$48**

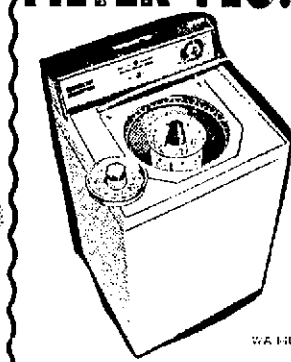
**G. E. BUILT-IN
DISHWASHER**

Begin enjoying the best in dish-washing convenience immediately. Big capacity, built for endurance.

Including Installation **\$178⁸⁸**
New installation slightly higher



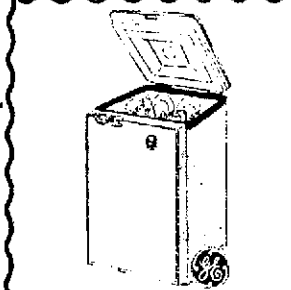
FILTER FLO!



General Electric
AUTOMATIC WASHER
Deluxe Model with 2 speed action, mini-baslet and finger tip controls.
COMPARE AT \$229

BOND'S \$198⁸⁸
PRICE

G-E MATCHING DRYER
• 3 Heat Selections **\$138⁸⁸**
BOND'S PRICE



**General Electric
Portable Dishwasher**
Dishes washed, rinsed and dried automatically! Rolls where you need it. Big 10 table-setting capacity.

BOND'S \$99⁸⁸
PRICE

**GIANT SAVINGS
IN ALL
DEPARTMENTS
AIR CONDITIONER**



GENERAL ELECTRIC
Installs in 30 seconds.
Cool... Quiet... Comfortable.
PRE-SEASON SAVINGS!

BOND'S \$99⁸⁸
PRICE



**GARBAGE
DISPOSAL**
\$18⁰⁰
Full Price



BUILT-IN TOPS
Large Selection, Many Colors.
See them today!
PRICED FROM **\$48**



EXHAUST HOOD
Eliminate cooking odors and grease forever.
As Low as **\$1488**



CUSTOM BUILT-IN CABINETS

In answer to the large demand of both contractors and "do-it-yourself" remodelers, Bond's now offers the finest in modular cabinetry — world famous I-XL cabinets! Come in today and see how you can completely remodel your kitchen with one small monthly payment.

COME IN TODAY AND SEE:

BOND **APPLIANCES & TV**
STOVE WORKS
965 E. 4th St. HE 5-5669

OPEN MON. and FRI. 'til 9 — SUN., 10 to 5
The Southland's Most Trusted Dealer in Television and Appliances

**PRICE SMASH
RCA VICTOR
COLOR TV**

World Renowned for
Brighter, Better Color
Reception - Masterfully
Built for Maximum
Family Enjoyment

YOUR SET IS IN STOCK NOW!
97 READY FOR
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

**LOWEST PRICE
EVER!**

NOW \$13⁸⁸
AS LOW AS... Per Mo.

Includes Famous Bond Service



Color TV Priced
From \$249.88

PORTABLE TELEVISION



**SAVE!
SAVE!
SAVE!**

**BIG SPECIAL
PURCHASE
SALE!**

Hundreds in Stock! Now at prices you never before thought possible! All with UHF-VHF tuning!

**TAKE YOUR HOME
TODAY! LOW AS —**

\$68⁸⁸
Full Price

**EXTRA
SPECIAL!**

**SAVE Up
To 40%**

**Reconditioned,
Close-outs, etc.**

G.E. APT. SIZE REFRIGERATOR.
Ready for years of top service **\$39**

G.A.F.F.E.R.S. & SATTLE GAS RANGE. Nicely reconditioned. Thermo-controlled oven, automatic top lighting **\$59**

G.E. DRYER. High speed model with heat selector and air fluff **\$49**

FRIGIDAIRE 10 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR with cross-top freezer, twin crispers, lots of door shelves. NICE **\$88**

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, 10-cu.-ft. model with gleaming new exterior, crispers, frozen area, etc. **\$79**

WESTERN HOLLY APT. SIZE RANGE. Thoroughly reconditioned with auto. top lighting **\$49**

MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE. 36" model with auto. top lighting, thermo-controlled oven, side storage, etc. Sharp! **\$69**

WEDGEWOOD GAS RANGE. 36" model w/pancake griddle, oven, auto. top, expandable smokeless broiler **\$69**

COLDSPOT 9-CU.-FT. REFRIG. Here's a cutie with glossy new finish. Specially priced at **\$69**

O'KEEFE & MERRITT DELUXE model with sparkling chrome griddle, high broiler, automatic clock, etc. A big buy at **\$129**

WEDDING!

SALE LIMITED

TO PRESENT

STOCK

PLENTY OF

OFF STREET

FREE PARKING

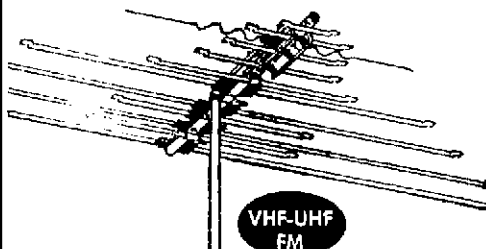
TUESDAY

May 17, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 Some Heroic Spirits: "Travelers of the World"
4 (Color) Hidden Talents
7 Guidedpost: Reading
7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Color) G-T 9, Continuous coverage to 10:30
7 Scope: "French"
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 University of the Air
7:25
2 Clete Roberts, News
7:30
7 Car 54 Where Are You?
11 The Hubo Kelly Show
7:50
2 (Color) Atlas-Agena Launch, Walter Cronkite
7 (Color) G-T 9 Mission, Continuous to 10:30
8:15
2 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 A.M.
2 (Color) G-T 9 Space Launch, Walter Cronkite
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Buckaroo 500
9:15
13 Guidedposts (to 10:30)
9:30
5 Yoga for Health
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
- 5 Burns and Allen Show
9 Rearing Children of Goodwill (NCCJ): "3 Generations of Understanding," Georgiana Hardy
11 Movie: "Wild Bill Hickok Rides," Bruce Cabot
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
7 The Pamela Mason Show
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Peter Gunn, C Stevens
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Buttrud
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Play Post Office
5 Movie: "Mr. Reckless," William Eythe (48)
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Perspectives on America
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Word of Life (relig.)
28 Museum Open House: "Eugene Delacroix"
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives

MAKES COLOR TV WORK BETTER



Winegard CHROMA-TEL ANTENNA

- Get all TV channels 2-83 plus FM radio
- Bring you Life-Like Color Pictures
- Brilliant Black and White Pictures
- Delicately Beautiful, Full-Tone FM Sound
- New Chroma-Lens® design cuts Ghosts, Snow and Snow in Color or Black and White
- Eliminates Hiss and Noise on FM
- Has Gold Vinylized Finish to Triple-Antenna Life

Now just one antenna can do all this for you... and for much less than it would cost to buy separate VHF, UHF and FM antennas. Your home entertainment will be better than ever — TV pictures will be sharp and clear, FM sound full and resonant — reason enough to call or stop in today.

PHONE 591-2643

PACIFIC AVE. RADIO and TV
2021 PACIFIC AVE., L. B.

- 7 Father Knows Best
9 Tangled World (relig.)
11 Movie: "Little Giant," Edw. G. Robinson ('33)
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Casuals Master Class
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 (Clr) G-T 9 Rendezvous
5 Movie: "Jungle Flight," Robert Lowery (47)
7 Ben Casey, V. Edwards
9 Movie: "Brothers-in-Law," Ian Carmichael
1:30
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Jack Soo
4 Another World (serial)
13 Movie: "Little Men," Frankie Darro ('34)
1:45
7 (Clr) G-T 9 Rendezvous
2:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) G-T 9 Rendezvous
11 Movie: "Chain Lightning," Humphrey Bogart
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 In the Line
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (Clr) Movie: "Flat Top," Sterling Hayden ('53)
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickell
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
28 Playing Guitar: Review
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Never Too Young (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show
4:25
7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot: Easy exercises
4:30
2 Movie: "Tall Target," Dick Powell ('51)
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action is, the Five Americans
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
5:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
28 What's New?
34 Operation Ja-Ja
5:30
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Cartoon Cut-Ups
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
5 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Tales of Poinchex
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Route 66, Martin Milner
7 (Clr) Movie: "Lone Hand," Joel McCrea ('53)
9 Charlie Chaplin Movie
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 Origami: Paper Ball
6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report
9 Ens. O'Toole, Dean Jones
11 Zorro, Guy Williams
28 Modern Math for Parents
7:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) America! Jack Douglas: "Prairie Paradise" in Wyoming
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "The Good Life," Billy Mumy
11 Bachelor Father
13 (Clr) Wonders of World: "Pearl Divers of Japan"
28 Museum Open House: "Eugene Delacroix"
7:30
2 (Clr) Dakari, Marshall Thompson, Yale Sum-



SHARON Farrell portrays an expectant mother in the conclusion of a two-part "Dr. Kildare" repeat at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, channel 4, in COLOR.

- mers, Theo Marcuse. In season's final first-run (series is renewed), Marsh, Jack and Judy are left to die in a cave by a rebel leader who's illegally stockpiling guns.
4 (Clr) My Mother the Car, Jerry Van Dyke (repeat). Dave takes "Mother" to a drive-in movie featuring gueststar Sonny Tufts. And even with cold weather she won't leave
5 "SCIENCE IN ACTION" "LIVING FISHES"
★ Color visit to famed Steinhart Aquarium.
7 Combat! Vic Morrow (repeat). Deafened and helpless to defend himself against unheard dangers, Saunders depends on scrawny dog
9 (Clr) Movie: "Indiscreet," Ingrid Bergman ('58)
11 Target: The Corruptors
13 (Clr) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Adriatic Riviera" of unspoiled Trieste.
28 Koltanowski on Chess
34 Un Canto de Mexico
8:00 P.M.
4 (Clr) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley, Mark Miller (repeat). Joan and Jim agree to participate in a parents' amateur night at the local school.
5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE!
★ THUNDERBIRDS vs. TEXAS
Dick Lane, from Olympic
13 (Clr) American West, Jack Smith: "Skyway to the Stars." A ride up the Palm Springs aerial tramway, and a look back at its creation.
28 A Tale of Two Cities (pt. 2): "Los Angeles." William Schallert and panel discuss the cultural explosion here
8:30
2 (Clr) Red Skelton Hour
Petula Clark is singing-guest for Red's last first-run hour of the season, joining a Kaddiddlehopper sketch in which Peace Corpsman Clem ruins Pisa's tourist business by straightening the Leaning Tower with a jack.
4 (Color) Dr. Kildare II, Richard Chamberlain, Kim Hunter, Sharon Farrell (conclusion). Mother, urges Kildare not to tell

Rachel of her terminal illness, and the girl wants her pregnancy kept secret from her mother.

- 7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine (repeat). The admiral sees a strange double exposure when Gruber photographs native dancing girls with film meant to show battle action.
11 The Merv Griffin Show, with Henry Fonda, Johnny Weissmuller
13 "Cast a Giant Shadow." Premiere (see "special")
28 Cecil Brown; Kendall on Music, w/Ingolf Dahl
9:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Movie: "Wheeler Dealers," James Garner, Lee Remick, Jim Backus, Phil Harris ('63). Texas oilman moves in on Wall Street.
7 F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Ken Barry (repeat). Parmenter returns from tactics school determined to become a strict disciplinarian like his idol, Gen. Custer.
28 The Great Society: "The New Federalism." Changing role of government is probed by Sec. Robert C. Weaver, Under-Sec. Wilbur J. Cohen, Rep. Gerald Ford (R-Mich.)
9:30
2 (Clr) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet. In first of summer repeats, the Shady Rest power imagines himself a rich playboy when he inherits \$200 from a former hotel guest.
7 Peyton Place II, Evelyn Scott. Sandy makes a confession to Rodney, and Rossi tells Ada about Rita's medical problem.
13 Victory at Sea: "Design for Peace." The A-Bomb on Japan.
28 Aerospace Briefing, Dr. Martin Klein: "Lasers—the Gemini Experiment and Holograms"
34 Musica Morena (variety)
10:00 P.M.
2 CBS Reports: "LSD—The Spring Grove Experiment" (see "special")
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Suzanne Pleshette, Liam Sullivan, R. G. Armstrong (repeat). Woman steals her child from her former husband and with the girl comes a meningitis-injected rabbit from the scientist-father's lab.
9 (Color) Special '66: "Gemini" (see "special")
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
34 Toros de Espana (bull-fights from Spain)
10:30
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Buttrud
28 Film: "The Town That Didn't Care." Donald Harron. Teacher battles community's apathy to instigate a search for a missing girl student.
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Gideon, John Gregson. Race horse dupers.
7 News, Baxter Ward
9 Movie: "Mirror Has 2 Faces," Michele Morgan
11 (Clr) Joe Pyne National probe of deceptive packaging, legalizing marijuana, view of Fr.

SPECIAL

GEMINI-9 — A 71-hour space flight is due to begin this morning from Cape Kennedy, to include rendezvous and docking maneuvers and a 2-hour walk in space. Schedule calls for an Atlas to hurl an Agena target vehicle into space at 8 a.m., with a Titan-lifted Gemini capsule bearing Tom Stafford and Eugene Cernan due to start upward at 9:39 a.m., and rendezvous maneuvers beginning at 1:40 p.m. on the third orbit. Continuous coverage, in color, of the two launchings is slated for ch. 4 and ch. 7, while ch. 2 will have what it terms "selective" coverage. All three networks will return for the afternoon maneuvers (see log listings for details).

"CAST A GIANT Shadow" Premiere—Bert Parks is host for hour-long lapses of the gala premiere held late in March at New York's DeMille Theatre. Seen during the 8:30 p.m. show, ch. 13, are Kirk Douglas, Santa Berge, Allen and Rossi and Zero Mostel.

LSD: SPRING GROVE Experiment — There's another side to the LSD story—the miraculous results of its use under controlled conditions in psychotherapy and mental health research. And it's this story Charles Kuralt reports during the 10 p.m. hour, ch. 2. Cameras follow two patients through 3 weeks of treatment at Maryland's Spring Grove State Hospital, including 14 hours under LSD, and revisit them six months after the therapeutic experiment in see how LSD therapy changed their lives. (Next week: The National Drivers Test.)

GEMINI—A retrospective look back through the last 50 years at the men and events who made our space missions possible is subject of a color hour at 10 p.m., ch. 9. Included are films of Maj. Joe Kitlinger's parachute jump from 103,000 feet, a walk through the 2-bed NASA hospital, and a talk with Col. Chuck Yeager who first broke the sound barrier in October, 1947.

- William F. DuBois.
13 Movie: "Escape by Night," Bonar Colleano
11:30
2 Movie: "Love Letters," Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten ('45)
4 G-T 9 Summary
7 Movie: "Devil Doll," Lionel Barrymore ('36)
11:45
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson
12:00
5 Movie: "The Avengers," John Carrall ('50)
12:30
13 Movie: "Spirit of Stanford," Frankie Albert
12:45
9 Movie: "Bullwhip," Guy Madison ('58)
1:00
11 Movie: "One Big Affair," Dennis O'Keefe ('52)
2 Movie: "Metropolitan," Lawrence Tibbett ('35)
2:30
11 Movies: "Room to Let," "Capt. John Smith and Pocahontas" and "Spirit of West Point"



THE BIG TRUMPET of Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass will be joined by Miss Jody Miller and Roger Miller (no relation) during "The Best on Record" at 9 p. m. Monday, ch. 4, in COLOR.

BELLFLOWER • LAKEWOOD

MAYTAG

HOME LAUNDRY CENTER

NEW, USED AND RENTALS

1006 ALONDRA • BELLFLOWER • 844-2634

CONVENIENCE • REASSURANCE • DEPENDABILITY

HUGE CARLOAD DISPLAY • LIVE DEMONSTRATIONS DAILY

—SHOP MONDAY & FRIDAY NITES TIL 9 P.M.—

WASH BIG LOADS in New Super Capacity

MAYTAG with Power-Fin Agitator

Get massive capacity in New Generation Maytag Washpower™ Automatic.

GET THESE FEATURES WITH YOUR NEW LONG-LIFE MAYTAG AUTOMATIC—

- Maytag Power-Fin Agitator plus an extra-washing capacity gives you the muscle to get big loads thoroughly clean.
- Underwater lint filter . . . Automatic softener dispenser . . . 2-speed action . . . Hot, warm or cold wash . . . Automatic water level control . . . Full cycle safety lid . . . Rustproof tin ball liners . . . Proven helical drive . . . Virtually indestructible pump . . . Tough, new acrylic finish.

5 years on transmission assembly. 2 years on complete washer. 5 years on cabinet against rust.

EXTRA SAVINGS on all PAIRS Deaire or Standard. Get or Electric Dryer. FINAL MARK DOWN ON CLOSEOUTS

3 Temps. **\$148⁹⁵** D302

Attention! Kenmore, G. E., Whirlpool and Maytag Washer Owners: Your Old Washer or Dryer May Have Cash Value . . . SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY — HONEST TRADE-INS ALLOWED

NO DOWN GREAT NEW 5-2-5 WARRANTY

Buy a MAYTAG Today! Be Washed Tomorrow!

We specialize in Saturday Delivery and Installation!

NO DOWN — EZ TERMS

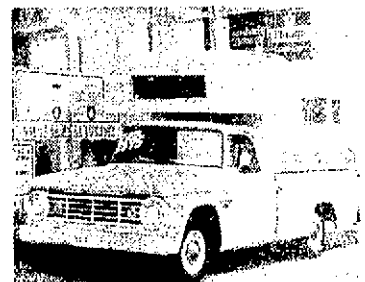
Eddie Albert Once Trapeze Artist

Eddie Albert of "Green Acres" on CBS-TV knows the meaning of "change of pace." He has sung in minor New York night clubs, traveled with circuses as a clown and trapeze artist, taken off on desert treks that brought search parties out to look for him, hunted sunken treasure and financed an exploring party

A VERNE HOLMES EXCLUSIVE

NEW DODGE V-8 D-100 SWEPTLINE

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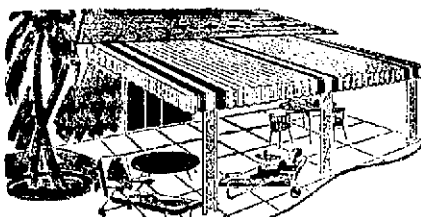
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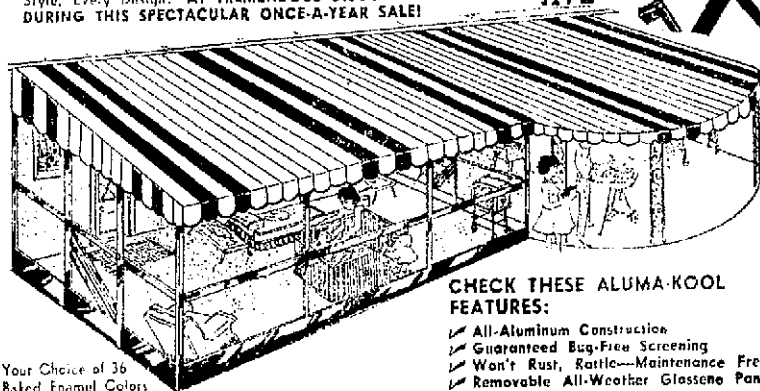
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WEDNESDAY

May 18, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00
2 Mythology: "Odyssey"
4 (Clr) Gemini-9 EVA
7 (Color) Gemini-9 EVA, Jules Bergman
6:30
2 (Clr) Gemini-9 EVA
7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 Science in Action
7:25
2 Cleo Roberts, News
7:30
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
8:45
13 Cartoonaroony
9:00 A.M.
2 (Color) Gemini-9 EVA
5 Scarlet Hill (serial)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Buckaroo 500
9:15
13 Guideposts (to 10:30)
9:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Yoga for Health
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Anthony George
9:45
5 Cooking with Corrie: "Prize Supper Salad"
10:00 A.M.

★ Sports Today ★

WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5, finds Dick Lane ringside at the Olympic.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
5 Burns and Allen Show
9 Movie: "First Texan," Joel McCrea ('56)
11 Movie: "Stolen Holiday," Claude Rains, K. Francis
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Play Post Office
5 Movie: "Gambling Ship," Cary Grant, Benita Hume
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Spectrum: "Spaulsh"
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon: ESP
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Movie: "Snugglers Gold," Cameron Mitchell
28 Language & Linguistics
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Second Face," Ella Raines ('50)
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Observing Eye
1:00 P.M.
2 Passport, Aileen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "I'm From Missouri," Bob Burns ('39)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-

- wards, Jill Ireland
9 Movie: "Let's Be Happy," Tony Martin, Vera-Ellen
1:30
2 (Clr) Linletter's Party
4 Another World (serial)
13 Movie: "Love, Honor & Goodbye," V. Bruce
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say
7 Confidential for Women
11 Movie: "April Showers," Ann Sothern ('48)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interview)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
28 Paging Parents
3:30
2 Loreita Young Theatre
4 Movie: "Hiawatha," Vincent Edwards ('52)
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Never Too Young (serial)
Guest: Sam Riddle
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show
4:25
7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot: Hair Change
4:30
2 Movie: "Pardon My Sarong," Abbott & Costello
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, Brian Hyland, Outsiders
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
5:00 P.M.
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Lou Christy
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Superman, Gen. Reeves
13 (Color) Wally Gator
28 What's New?
5:30
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Tales of Poindexter
28 Tales of Poindexter
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Route 66, Martin Milner
7 Movie: "How to Make a Monster," Robert Harris
9 Charlie Chaplin Movie
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 Travel Film: "Tempo 12," Tour of 12 cities.
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report
9 Wyatt Earp, I. O'Brien
11 (Color) Yogi Bear
28 Phys. Geology: Rocks
7:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Modern Rome" (new time)
5 (Clr) Death Valley Days: "Courtship of Carrie Huntington" (special)
9 Twilight Zone: "Deaths-Head Revisited," Joseph Schildkraut, Oscar Beregi. Former Nazi returns to Dachau ruins
11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
13 (Clr) This Exciting World: (So. Africa)
28 Calif. History & Gov't.
7:30
2 Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Michael Rennie, Billy Mumy, Angela Cartwright (repeat). Space traveler who collects creatures of the universe visits the Rob-



JOHN Wayne serves as opening host as "Death Valley Days" switches to channel 5 at 7 p. m. in COLOR Wednesday.

Inson colony looking for a pair of human specimens. First of 2 parts.
4 (Color) The Virginian, James Drury, Lea J. Cobb, Lloyd Nolan, Chris Robinson (repeat). Stubborn rancher loses the love of his favorite son rather than tell the boy the truth about his mother. (Charles Bickford and Don Quine are added as series regulars next season.)
5 (Clr) Rodeo USA Jack Phillips: "Cedarville"
7 (Color) Batman, Adam West, George Sanders (repeat). The notorious Mr. Freeze turns the Dynamic Duo into living icicles.
9 (Clr) Movie: "Indiscreet," Ingrid Bergman ('58)
11 Target: The Corrupters
13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Land of the Maoris" in New Zealand
28 Playing Guitar: Counting 8th & quarter notes
34 Un Canto de Mexico
8:00 P.M.

5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE
★ **by RELIABLE MORTGAGE** (see "sports")
7 The Patty Duke Show (repeat). Patty finds Frankie Avalon at the Lane door when his car breaks down on the way to the airport.
13 (Clr) Rendezvous with Adventure: "Bat Cave" on West Indies island
28 Cineposium, Laurence Schwab and panel
34 Miercoles Musical
8:30
2 (Clr) Beverly Hillsbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer. In season's last new segment, postponed from last week, Jethro finally finds a college that will accept him—and its full of girls.
7 (Clr) Blue Light, Robert Goulet, Mark Richmand. In Gemini-8 postponed segment, last new one for defunct series, March is ordered to kill a Nazi scientist who's actually an Allied sympathizer.
11 The Merv Griffin Show
13 **GOLDEN AGE OF COMICS**
★ **G. Owens, R. Bradbury—CLR** (repeat). Host Gary Owens shows how the comic book reflected history, while Ray Bradbury comments on their use of gadgets now in regular use.

28 Cecil Brown, Meet Your Public Servant (8:40)
9:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddle Albert, Eva Gabor, Pat Buttram, Robert Strauss. Mr. Haney sues Oliver for non-payment of a rainmaking fee as Oliver insists Lisa was the rain-maker rather than Haney's "machine"—an old Indian.
4 (Clr) Chrysler Theatre: "One Embezzlement and Two Margaritas," Jack Kelly, Michael Rennie, Jocelyn Lane, Nico Minardos, Antoinette Bower, Karen Jensen. Ivy League detective traces embezzling bank officer to a luxury tropical port.
7 (Clr) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long, Leo Majors, Warren Oates (repeat). Jarrod takes on the murder defense of the town's ne'er-do-well, even though eyewitness Heath is the prosecution's star witness.

28 Turnley Walker on Books "History of Psychiatry," Dr. Sheldon Selesnick, Jay Novello
9:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show As a gag, Sally advertises for a husband on a network TV show, and is flooded with fan mail. (Next week's final new segment for 5-year-old series brings in staff members and Van Dyke's three oldest children in a Western spoof.)
13 New Phil Silvers Show
28 Intertel: "Homosexuality in Men and Women," Bryan Magee. Personal histories and problems of homosexuals and lesbians from all walks of life, filmed in England and Holland.
34 TV Musical Ossart
9:45
9 Allan Moll, News
10:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Danny Kaye Show (repeat). Guest Cyril Ritchard joins Kaye in diction class and desert sketches, with Eddy Arnold as featured singer.
4 (Clr) 1 Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Joanne Linville, Mike Faulkner (repeat). Chinese Mafia-type operation, dealing in poppy dust, set Kelly and Scott as next targets for their "silent death."
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Long Hot Summer, Dan O'Herlihy, Ruth Roman (repeat). Facing surgery, and considering its possible failure, Will starts getting his affairs in order, and even proposes marriage to Minnie Littlejohn.
9 Open End, David Susskind: "Battle of the Rebels," Norman Mailer, La Roi Jones. Outspoken views on the Negro revolution, and whether black and white ever will be able to live side by side.
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Color) Bill Johns, News
34 Boxing (Mexico City)
10:30
13 Movie: "Emergency Landings," Forrest Tucker
28 Cecil Brown: Meet Your Public Servant (10:40): Kenneth Donahue
11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy, News
11:30
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Seaway, Stephen Young, Pilar Seurat (premiere). Adventures of trouble-shooter for the Ship-owners' Association.
7 News, Baxter Ward (G-T 9 recap at 11:16)
9 Movie: "Massacre River," Guy Madison, Rory Calhoun ('49)
11 (Clr) Melvin Belli Show, With Belli on business in the east, award-winning broadcaster William Winter is substituted host to lecturer Felix Greene on Viet Nam, foes of trade with communist countries, defender of figure model studios.

11:30
2 Movie: "City of Fear," Vincent Edwards ('59)
4 (Clr) G-T 9 Review
7 (Clr) Movie: "Prisoner of the Iron Mask," Michael Lemoine (Ital-'63).
13 Movie: "Wings Over Honolulu," Ray Milland
11:45
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson
12:00
5 Movie: "Fleet's In," William Holden, Dorothy Lamour ('42)
12:30
11 Movie: "Strawberry Blonde," James Cagney, Rita Hayworth ('41)
12:35
9 Movie: "First Texan," Joel McCrea ('56), Sam Houston.
1:00
4 News Wrap-Up
13 Movie: "Blind Spot," Chester Morris ('47)
1:15
2 Movie: "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," Richard Carlson, Martha O'Driscoll ('42)
2:00
11 Movies: "White Pongo," "Never Too Late to Mend" and "Ramar"

SPECIAL

GEMINI-9 EVA — Lt. Cmdr. Eugene Cernan, USN, is slated to step out of the space capsule at 6:30 a.m. to begin a walk in space of more than 2 hours, while pilot Tom Stafford undocks from the Agena. Continuous color coverage, with live audio, begins at 6 a.m. on channels 4 and 7, while ch. 2 has segments at 6:30 and 9 a.m. Puppets (NBC) and a "chromakey" electronic device (ABC) will be utilized to stimulate Cernan's EVA, propelling himself about on a 125-ft. tether with a self-contained rocket-powered backpack.

DEATH VALLEY DAYS — Television's longest-running syndicated series, continuous since its birth on radio in 1930, shifts over to ch. 5 tonight, in color, retaining its regular 7 p.m. slot. Sue Randall and Jess Pearson star in today's segment, deals with a young couple, married "by mistake," who discover their love after they are captured by Indians to cure a sick papoose. John Wayne is California host replacing Ronald Reagan seen elsewhere. (We wonder why old films of Wendell Corey have not been locally blue-pen cilled as have Reagan's.)
28 Diary: Abigail Adams

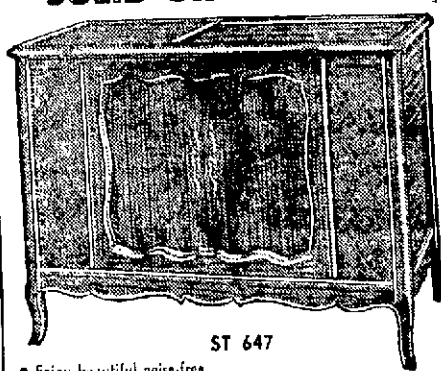
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TV — STEREO — ORGANS — PIANOS

Most Valuable Advice

By DAVID JANSSEN
Star of ABC-TV's (Channel 7's) "The Fugitive"

Now that I'm beginning a fourth season playing a doctor—Richard Kimble, "The Fugitive," there seems to be a coincidence in the fact that the words of a physician were primarily responsible for my pursuing a career as an actor.

At the time, it was a bitter dose.

It came during my junior year at Fairfax High School. Basketball and track coaches at two colleges had discussed athletic scholarships that would have assured my higher education.

A photographer - reporter team from a Hollywood newspaper wanted a shot of me pole-vaulting for their Friday high-school page. They caught me in mid-air clearing the bar, as planned, but as I hit the ground my left knee buckled painfully. At first, the injury seemed slight and I tried to walk it off, but that night the knee ballooned. Six months later they removed the cast I had been wearing and replaced it with heavy bandaging.

"Don't try to get back into athletics or you may lose your leg," the specialist warned.

There was no arguing with this advice.

Having been a child actor, it was natural to turn again to that field.

Time has long since healed the disappointment and also the knee to the point where it is strong enough to keep me one jump ahead of Lt. Gerard, "The Fugitive's" relentless pursuer.

There are no regrets, only once in a while I wonder what life would be like now if that doctor had never had to advise me as he did.



DAVID JANSSEN

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FM HIGHLIGHTS TODAY

Count Basie at 8:30 a.m. on KRHM . . . Pro Arte Orchestra at 9 a.m. on KCBH . . . Music of Mexico at noon on KTBT . . . Boston Pops at 12:30 p.m. on KFAC . . . Dick Gregory at 3 p.m. on KRHM . . . Vic Dana at 5 p.m. on KNOB . . . Philadelphia Orchestra at 7 p.m. on KFAC . . . Concertgebouw Orchestra at 9 p.m. on KCBH . . . Elvis Presley at 11 p.m. on KNOB.

MONDAY

Matt Monroe at 8 a.m. on KRHM . . . Vienna Symphony Orchestra at 10 a.m.

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THURSDAY

May 19, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00
2 Rubens: Last Paintings
6:30
2 Some Heroical Spirits: "Solid Gold Passport"
4 (Color) Hidden Talents
7 G'delines: Choral Belles
7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
7 Scope: "Floor Care"
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 Teachings of Jesus Christ
7:25
2 Cleto Roberts, News
7:30
7 Car 54, Where Are You?
11 The Jobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Amanda Howard
8:30
7 The Pamela Mason Show
8:45
13 Cartoonarama
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Buckaroo 500
9:15
13 Guidepost to Music (4)

Sports Today

BOXING, 8 p.m., ch. 5, is a 10-round heavyweight bout between Joe Frazier and Charlie Leslie, with Dick Enberg ringside at Olympic.

SURFING FEVER, 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 13, has Bill Burrud and Bruce Brown with action films from around the world.

- 9:30
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Yoga for Health
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with sculpture exhibit by Benny Bufano
9:45
13 The Intelligent Parent
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
5 Burns and Allen Show
9 Movie: "Secret Beyond the Door," Joan Bennett
11 Movie: "Broken Star," Howard Duff, Lita Baron
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Play Post Office
5 Movie: "One Body Too Many," Bela Lugosi ('45)
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Perspectives on America
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon, with Emmy predictions
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Movie: "Target Hong Kong," Richard Denning
28 Antiques: "Dolls"
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Captive City," John Forsythe ('52)
13 Dialing for Dollars

- 28 Turnley Walker on Books "History of Psychiatry" 1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Go West Young Man," Mae West ('36)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Peter Falk
9 Movie: "They Came to Blow Up America," George Sanders ('43)
1:30
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Nick Lucas.
4 Another World (serial)
13 Movie: "Mexicana," Tito Guizar ('45)
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 Confidential for Women
11 Movie: "Hidden Hand," Craig Stevens ('42)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line, Demonstration of lie detector.
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) G-T 9 Summary
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Movie: "Decks Ran Red," James Mason ('58)
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Never Too Young (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show
13 Escuela KMEX (English)
4:25
7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot: Femininity
4:30
2 (Clr) Movie: "The Paratrooper," Alan Ladd ('54)
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News
7 Where the Action Is, Billy Joe Royal (Houston), Freddie and the Dreamers (London)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
5:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
13 (Clr) Rod Rocket Cartoons
28 What's New?
34 Operacion Ja-Ja
5:30
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Uncle Waldo
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Tales of Poindexter: "Tortoise and Hare"
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Route 66, Martin Milner
7 (Clr) Movie: "Vengeance Valley," Burl Lancaster
9 Charlie Chaplin Film
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 The Standwells, Reading of letters from Queen Elizabeth I and Mary
34 Noticias 34 (News)
6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report
7 The Honeymonsters
11 Lone Ranger, C. Moore
28 Modern Math for Parents
7:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers: "Visit to the Moon." Amboy crater, near Needles, where moon equipment is tested.
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "Midnight Sun, Lois Nettleton. Two women try to live through the hottest day in history.



JACK Paar hosts an hour special, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the White House," at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, channel 4, in COLOR.

- 11 Youth's Salute to Liberty (see "special")
13 (Clr) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Jordan."
28 KCET Musical Festival
7:30
2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne (repeat). Herman blunders into a remote Indian village where he's hailed as the long-awaited Wanitoba, and prepared for marriage to a beautiful Indian maiden.
4 (Clr) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Robert Logan, Leif Erickson (repeat). In his eagerness to please smooth-talking Aaron Burr, young Jericho is duped into participating in a military conspiracy. (Hour is preempted next week for first of 6 color programs taped at the London Palladium)

5 Let's Go to the Races

- ★ **COLOR—Cash Prizes**
Carl McIntyre hosts filmed races, played with brown cards this week.
7 (Color) Batman, Adam West, George Sanders, Shelby Grant (repeat). Mr. Freeze turns his icy glare on a top baseball pitcher.
9 (Clr) Movie: "Indiscreet," Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant ('58)
11 Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally, Brian Keith, Jack Warden (pt. 2). Slnn man's son becomes stooge.
13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Death of a Forest." Fire fighters.
28 Antiques: "Dolls"

8:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver, Russell Johnson (repeat). When the professor finds the island slowly is sinking, the men decide to move the huts.
5 Olympic Boxing (sports)
7 (Clr) Gidget, Sally Field (repeat). Gidget's visit to a practice session by the Youngfinks gets her in their school program, which leads to a TV audition.
13 (Color) Faces & Places: "London to Paris." Parliament, Trafalgar Square, Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame, Montmartre.

- 28 The Opposition Theatre (the family commotion): "Exhaustion of Our Son's Love," Nancy Pollock, Jack Gilford. Scathing indictment of American family love.
8:30
2 (Color) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Stanley Livingston, Pat Gerity (repeat). Chip gets a crush, and finally gets the courage to phone the girl for a date.
4 (Color) A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the White House (spec.)
7 (Color) Double Life of Henry Phye, Red Buttons (repeat). Henry's plans for a party for his future mother-in-law are interrupted by sudden karate training and a mission to Tokyo.

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show with Hermione Gingold, Eva Gabor, Hal Holbrook, (see "sports")
13 **SURFING SET—Thrills**
★ with Bruce Brown—COLOR
28 Cecil Brown; Drama
34 Casa de Huespedes
9:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Movie: "Parrish," Troy Donahue, Claudette Colbert, Carl Malden
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Robert Strauss. Charlie sees another chance to cash in on Samantha's witchcraft when he snatches an alley cat which is a transformation of Darrin's comely client.
28 Casals Master Class
4 (Color) Mckie Finn's. Fred welcomes guests Roberta Sherwood and her son Don Lanning.
7 Peyton Place III, Mia Farrow. Allison clashes with Martin over Rodney, and Julie asks Constance a question she can't answer.
13 Colt 45, Wayne Preston
28 Speculation, Keith Derwicks: "Is Psychology the New God?" Dick Van Dyke, Charles Ansell, David Eitzen. Parallels in booming churches and couches.

- 31 Las Estrellas y Usted
9:45
9 Allan Moll, News
10:00 P.M.
4 (Clr) Dean Martin Show (repeat), with Jack Carter, Gisele MacKenzie, Shari Lewis, Tommy Sands, the McGuire Sisters and the Treniers.
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News
7 (Clr) The Baron, Steve Forrest, Paul Maxwell (repeat). Mannerism is forced to act as fence in a big jewel heist or betray the man who saved his life during the war.
9 (Color) Passport Nine: "Nicaragua"
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
24 Paco Malgesto Show
10:30
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
28 Cecil Brown; Drama
34 Estudio "A" (variety)

- 11:00 P.M.
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Gideon, John Gregson.
7 News, Baxter Ward
9 Movie: "Triumph of Robin Hood," Don Burnett, Gia Scala, (tal. '63)
11 (Color) Louis E. Lomax Show, with guests
13 Movie: "Abilene Town," Randolph Scott, Ann Dvorak ('51)
28 Diary; Capt. John Smith

SPECIAL

G-T 9 REPORTS—Astronauts Tom Stafford and Eugene Cernan enter the third and final day of their space mission, with a half-hour report due at 3 p.m., ch. 4, a 15-min. summary at 11:30 p.m., ch. 4, and a 5-min. report at 11:16, ch. 7.

YOUTH'S SALUTE to Liberty — In a repeat of an earlier special, Paul Peterson hosts a patriotic musical ceremony at Forest Lawn seen at 7 p.m., ch. 11, featuring The Young Americans and a chorus of 600 voices from L.A. County high schools.

A FUNNY THING Happened on the Way to the White House — Jack Paar makes his first network appearance in almost a year as star of an irreverent musical examination of U.S. politics and campaign customs. Tom Lehrer, Elliott Reid, the Plaza 9 Players and the Buster Davis Singers are featured during the 8:30 p.m. color hour, ch. 4, with the piano-playing Lehrer giving his impressions of Sen. George Murphy, Reid spoofing the political convention, "The Great Society," and lip sync plus the voice of Tony Bennett in "If I Ruled the World" with Johnson, De Gaulle, Humphrey, Goldwater, Nixon and Bobby Kennedy. Films show horseback riding by western-based leaders. Tom Dewey's encounter with "cavemen," H. V. Kaltenborn mimicking Truman's impersonation of Kaltenborn, Rose Kennedy helping Robert's Senate campaign, Bess Truman trying to christen a plane and the last filmed speech of Adlai Stevenson, whose earlier comment titled the hour. (Paar returns to political humor next season during an exploration of "The Kennedy Wit" on "ABC Stage '67.")

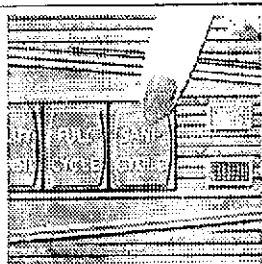
- 11:15
2 Jerry Dunphy, News
11:30
4 (Clr) G-T 9 Summary
7 Movie: "Make Way for Lila," Erika Nemberg (Swed.-'62)
11:45
2 Movie: "3 Stripes in the Sun," Aldo Ray, Dick York ('55)
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Eddy Arnold, Tom Smothers
12:00
5 Movie: "Wheel of Fortune," John Wayne
12:30
11 Movie: "That Certain Woman," Bette Davis, Henry Fonda ('37)
13 Movie: "Taming Sutton's Gal," John Lupton ('57)
12:50
9 Movie: "Secret Beyond the Door," Michael Redgrave ('48)
1:00
4 News Wrap-Up
1:45
2 Movie: "My Girl Tisa," Lilli Palmer, Sam Wanamaker ('48)
2:00
11 Movies: "Strange Impersonation," "Rembrandt" and "Born to Speed"

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TV Movie Tips



SUNDAY

DAVID and Bathsheba — 7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 9. A 1952 movie with Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward and Raymond Massey. Biblical tale.

THE INN of the Sixth Happiness — 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1958 English movie with Ingrid Bergman, Curt Jurgens and Robert Donat. About a woman who dedicates her life to Chinese orphans. Excellent.

MONDAY

THREE COINS in the Fountain — 7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 5. A 1954 film with Dorothy McGuire, Jean Peters and Maggie McNamara. About three American girls working in Rome.

INDISCREET — 7:30 p.m. in COLOR nightly through Thursday. Stars Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman. About romance between actress and American businessman.

TUESDAY

THE WHEELER Dealers — 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4. A 1963 movie with James Garner and Lee Remick. How to obtain financial success without using money.

THURSDAY

VENGEANCE Valley — 6 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1951 film with Burt Lancaster, Robert Walker and Joanne Dru. About the wastrel son of a cattle baron.

PARRISI — 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 2. A 1960 movie with Troy Donahue, Claudette Colbert and Connie Stevens. Widow's son has too many romantic involvements.

FRIDAY

FOR WHOM the Bell Tolls — 11:30 p.m. on channel 2. A 1943 production with Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman. Spanish revolution and romance.

JAMES Stewart, a detective extremely afraid of heights, finds himself in a precarious position during the movie, "Verdict" at 9 p.m. in COLOR Saturday, ch. 4.

No Mother-in-Law Problem

Jack Warden, who stars as Major Butcher on NBC-TV's "The Wackiest Ship in the Army," is one of those rare Americans without mother-in-law problems. His mother-in-law, who visited recently, speaks only French. It was her first visit to the U.S.

J. P. LAMERDIN
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FRIDAY

May 20, 1966
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:30

- 2 Some Heroical Spirits
- 4 (Color) Hi-Deen Talents
- 7 G'deline: Opera wrkshp.
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 (Clr) Gemini-9 Splash-down & Recovery
- 7 Scope (education)
- 9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
- 11 The Fisher Family

- 7:30
- 2 (Clr) Gemini-9 Splash-down & Recovery
- 7 (Clr) Gemini-9 Splash-down & Recovery
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:45
- 13 Cartoonaroony

- 9:00 A.M.
- 5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Buckaroo 500
- 9:15
- 13 Guideposts (to 10:30)

- 9:30
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (Color) Morning Star
- 5 Burns and Allen Show
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 9 Movie: "Fury at Furnace Creek," Victory Mature

SPORTS TODAY

HOLLYWOOD PREVIEW,
8 p.m., ch. 5, views tomorrow's \$50,000-added L.A. Handicap, at 7 furlongs.

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- 11 Movie: "International Settlement," Dolores Del Rio (38)
- 10:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (Color) Paradise Bay
- 5 (Clr) World Adventures
- 13 Bill Johns, News

- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
- 7 Supermarket Sweep
- 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Play Post Office
- 5 Movie: "Only the Brave," Gary Cooper (30)
- 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
- 9 Spectrum: Crystal radio
- 11 Sheriff John J. Ruvick
- 13 Romper Room, Mary Ann

- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 It's Keene at Noon, with fashion show narrated by Kay Gable, Maggi McNellis

- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Movie: "Tyrant of the Sea," Rhys Williams (50)
- 28 The Opposition Theatre (the Family Commotion): "Exhaustion of Our Son's Love," Jack Gilford, Zohra Lampert

- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "Living Ghost," James Dunn (42)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 28 Heritage: van der Rohe

- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 Movie: "Great Moment," Joel McCrea (44)
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Barry Sullivan
- 9 Movie: "Dark Victory," Bette Davis (39)

- 1:30
- 2 (Clr) Linkletter's Party
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 13 Movie: "That's My Man," Don Ameche (47)

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 (Clr) You Don't Say

- 7 Confidential for Women
- 11 Movie: "Big Punch," Wayne Morris (48)
- 2:15

- 7 Wasp Ceremonies honoring astronauts
- 2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Wasp Ceremonies.
- 5 December Bride
- 9 9 on the Line (interview)

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Our Miss Brooks
- 7 General Hospital

- (Color) Felix the Cat
- 28 Intertel: "Homosexuality in Men and Women"

- 3:30
- 2 Loretta Young Theater
- 4 Movie: "Behave Yourself," Farley Granger
- 5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
- 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
- 9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear

- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 7 Never Too Young (serial)
- 9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
- 11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show

- 4:25
- 7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot: Tina Marquand
- 4:30
- 2 (Clr) Movie: "The Deer-slayer," Lex Barker, Forrest Tucker (57)

- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News
- 7 Where the Action Is, Gerry & the Pacemakers (London), Bobby Goldsboro (Boston)
- 13 Bozo's Big Top Show

- 5:00 P.M.
- 5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Tammi Terrell
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 28 What's New?

- 5:30
- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:45
- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 28 Tales of Poindexter

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) Huntley-Brinkley
- 5 Route 66, Martin Milner
- 7 (Clr) Movie: "Once More, with Feeling," Yul Brynner, Kay Kendall
- 9 Charlie Chaplin Film
- 13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
- 28 Sports Film: "Wild Wake," Powerboat races.
- 34 Noticias 34 (News)

- 6:30
- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 9 Marshal Dillon, J. Amess
- 11 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker
- 28 Phys. Geology: Quakes

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (Color) News Conference: Rep. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.), chairman of House Armed Services comm.
- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
- 9 Twilight Zone: "Still Valley," Gary Merrill.
- 11 (Clr) High Adventure w/ Lowell Thomas: Alaska
- 13 (Clr) High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Oregon Stagecoach Trails" from The Dalles to Prineville.
- 28 Aerospace Briefing, Dr. Martin Klein: "Lasers—the Gemini Experiment and Holograms"

- 7:30
- 2 Wild, Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Martin Landau, Joan Huntington (repeat).
- West enlists in a secret army of fanatics whose demented leader plots an overthrow of the U.S. Army.



DIANE Baker is interviewed during "Hollywood Backstage" at 9 p. m. Friday, channel 9, in COLOR.

- 4 (Color) The Anatomy of Defense (see "special").
- 5 Robert Taylor, Detectives
- 7 (Color) The Flintstones (repeat). Digging up what they think is a flying beehive, Fred and Barney unearth a time capsule occupied by Gazoo
- 9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Little Princess," Richard Greene (39).
- 13 (Clr) The Roving Kind: "California's Worst Vacation Spots." A probe of the problem of overcrowded national parks, and a look at three inadequate tourist sites.
- 34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

- 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Hollywood Park Preview (see "sports")
- 7 (Color) Tammy, Debbie Watson, Shug Fisher (repeat). When the sheriff warns Uncle Gully to keep away from stills, Tammy gets him a job as Bren's gardener.
- 11 Movie: "Storm Fear," Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace, Dan Duryea (56). Return of black sheep
- 13 (Color) Capture, Arthur Jones: "Jaguars"
- 28 Amer. Business System
- 34 Lola Beltran (music)

- 8:30
- 2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer (repeat). Convinced Klink that Germany is about to surrender, Hogan promises to star him in a documentary illustrating humane treatment of Allied POWs.
- 4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch (64 repeat). Leslie Uggams, Gloria Lambert. A family snapshot album
- 5 Movie: "Remarkable Andrew," William Holden, Brian Donlevy (42).
- 7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, John Astin (repeat). A cherished photo of Gomez is eaten by Cleopatra, and duplicating it requires that Gomez, who can't drive, apply for a license.
- 13 Movie: "No Trace," Hugh Sinclair, Dinah Sheridan
- 28 Comment & Perspective: "What Is the Role of Modern Woman?" Career woman and housewife, both married and college graduates, tell their concepts.

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 (Clr) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton (repeat). Deciding his men are getting flabby aboard ship, Carter has them all practicing boxing.
- 7 Honey West Anne Francis, J. Pat O'Malley, Roy Jensen (repeat). Amnesic news vendor hires Honey to find out who left \$175,000 in the trunk of his car.
- 9 (Color) Hollywood Backstage, John Willis. Films of Paramount's press conference for Koufax and Drysdale (before they ended holdouts).
- 9:30
- 2 The Smothers Brothers (repeat). Assigned to break up a wedding between a bigamist and his unsuspecting bride, Tom winds up at the wrong nuptials.
- 4 (Clr) Mr. Roberts, Roger Smith, Steve Harmon, Alan Mowbray, Pamela Woolman (repeat). Roberts and Pulver both become engaged to the same native girls — 8 of them.
- 7 (Clr) Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens, William Windom, Vito Scotti (repeat). For a charity fashion show, Katy selects a way-out designer with daring ideas.
- 9 Cinema IX: "Ballad of a Soldier," Vladimir Ivaschew, Shanna Prokhorenko (Russ.-59). Double winner at Cannes dealing with young soldier's journey on furlough.
- 28 Paris 1900. (Georges Feydeau farces): "Luck of the Game," Alfred Marks. Last of six shows
- 34 Yeah-Yeah (rock music), Sagrario Baena

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Trials of O'Brien, Peter Falk, Betty Field, Jack Albertson, Martin Sheen, Joe (of Smith & Dale) Smith (repeat). A fatal shooting follows a fixed horse race, and a "temporary" robber is charged with his cousin's death.
- 4 (Clr) Man from U.N.C.L.E. Robert Vaughn, David McCallum, Claude Akins, Ken Renard, Maide Norman (repeat). Solo and Ilya fight voodooism with their own witchcraft to rescue a political leader held prisoner by a dictator.
- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 Court Martial, Bradford Dillman, Peter Graves, Darren McGavin, Warren Mitchell, Marla Landi. Peacetime gangster is charged with treason in Italy for helping a German officer escape.
- 11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
- 13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

- 10:30
- 13 (Clr) Vagabond, Burrud
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Gemini-9 Wrap-Up
- 4 (Color) 11th Hour News
- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Murder Case," John Cassavetes
- 7 News. Baxter Ward
- 11 (Clr) Mort Sahl Show Actor Chuck Connors tangles horns politically with Sahl as the two discuss actors in politics
- 13 Movie: "Please Mr. Balzac," Brigitte Bardot (Fr.-56)

SPECIAL

GEMINI-9 — Splashdown of the capsule in the Atlantic is scheduled for 8:19 a.m., and ch. 4 takes to the air at 7 a.m., followed at 7:30 by channels 2 and 7 to broadcast continuous coverage of retrofire, re-entry, splashdown and recovery. Networks return to the air later in the day, about 2:30 p.m., as astronauts Stafford and Cernan appear on the deck of the Wasp, inspect their capsule and are honored in ceremonies in the officers' ward room. Wrap-ups of entire mission are slated at 11 p.m., ch. 2 and 11:30 p.m., ch. 4 and 7.

ANATOMY OF DEFENSE

— On the eve of Armed Forces Day, Sander Vanocur looks at the roles of the seven unified American commands around the world and the one specified command of U.S. military forces as they function under the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff. Filmed on five continents by 11 film crews, the 7:30 p.m. color hour, ch. 4, includes a filmed meeting of the Joint Chiefs of Staff with Sec. of Defense Robert S. McNamara in attendance. Highlights show the mountain-based warning apparatus in Colorado, missile defense posts in Florida and New Jersey, winter training in Alaska, Operation Blue Chip at Fort Bragg, Strike Command off Saudi Arabia, SAC headquarters in Omaha, the defense of the Panama Canal Zone, a nuclear sub base at Holy Loch, military interests in the Pacific, a missile installation in North Dakota, and a team of Navy frogmen, paratroopers and commandos carrying out an underwater assignment.

- 11:15
- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News
- 11:30
- 4 (Clr) Gemini-9 Recap
- 7 (Clr) Gemini-9 Recap
- 9 Movie: "Fury at Furnace Creek," Victor Mature

- 11:45
- 2 (Clr) Movie: "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Anna Moffo, Corbett Monica
- 12:00
- 5 Movie: "Lady of Burlesque," Barbara Stanwyck (43)
- 7 Movie: "Music for Millions," Margaret O'Brien

- 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Personal Affair," Gene Tierney, Leo Genn
- 13 Movie: "Grand Exit," Ann Sothern (35)
- 1:30
- 2 Movie: "Five," William Phipps (51)
- 2:00
- 11 Movie: "Avalanche," "Gay Sisters" and "Whispering Ghosts"

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Miami's Hurricanes, Clouds Impede Video Production

By DICK KLEINER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

THERE'S A BIG BATTLE going on down in Miami, which wants a bigger slice of the motion picture and television industry. They've had a taste of it, since Ivan Tors built his studio there.

Tors makes the Flipper series there and he made the film, "Around the World Under the Sea," in Miami, too. Currently, "Mister Innocent" is shooting there.

But a local ordinance stands in the way. The ordinance, a hurricane-safety measure, prohibits the building of "temporary structures," which has been interpreted as meaning movie sets. The fight is over the repeal, or alteration, of that law.

HOLLYWOOD TECHNICIANS don't believe that Miami can ever rival Hollywood, with or without that ordinance. The reason is Miami's weather. Unlike Southern California, Florida's climate features clouds—pretty white things which are lovely to look at but difficult for a movie company to work under.

They set up their lights and then a cloud comes by and that means a big job of changing lights or waiting until the cloud passes. California is either completely cloudless or completely overcast—it isn't as pretty, but it's better for movies.

'Danny Thomas Boulevard'

Memphis, Tenn., has named a street after Danny Thomas. "Danny Thomas Boulevard" flanks that city's St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, the only institution of its kind in the world devoted exclusively to treating and finding cures for catastrophic diseases of the very young. Danny founded it.

Double Duty

Comedian Pat Buttram signed his name twice for his appearance on the NBC-TV's March 13 Danny Thomas country-western special. Pat inked one contract as a performer, another as one of the writers for the full-hour show.

Video Debut

Young actress Lynne Adams is making her television debut in the role of nurse's aide Leslie Jackson on "The Guiding Light."

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Gemini Space Flight

On the day of the Gemini IX space launch, Tuesday at the earliest, the three major networks will begin television coverage between 7 and 8 a.m.

All programming on launch day and the three days following is subject to pre-emption or alteration.

In addition to the lift-off, the networks are hopeful of obtaining live coverage of the splash-down on the fourth day.

HOWDY... I'M A COMMON FLEA!



"I'm tired of hitchhikin' rides. I hear that OSCAR GREGORY'S giving UNCOMMON GOOD DEALS. Sells more than 500 CARS A MONTH! I guess I will go see why... if I can hitch a ride."

OSCAR GREGORY CHEVROLET
Corner of Paramount and Compton Blvds.
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Drive a few miles, save many \$\$\$
OPEN SUNDAY 'TIL 6

"Stop-Baldness-Week" Starts Monday
CALIFORNIA'S LEADING SCALP SPECIALIST
WARNS — "12,000,000 BALDING AMERICANS NOW... INCREASING RAPIDLY."

In a recent interview, S. I. Turoff, nationally known authority on baldness, and director of the Turoff Scalp Clinic, said: "Most people don't stop to realize that in 95% of the cases where a person is on the road to baldness, common sense on his or her part might prevent this tragedy." People simply do not get around to doing something about their balding condition until in many cases, it is too late. Yet, in the years that they have the danger signals of approaching baldness, such as excessive hair fall, dandruff, itching, dry scalp, thinning or bald spots — in those years they probably spend substantial sums on their teeth and general body health. Yes, it is peculiar, but because oncoming baldness doesn't hurt like most parts of the body that are wasting away, many people simply let it go too long.

PROVEN RESULTS
Thousands of enthusiastic comments and testimonials are received yearly. Why don't you start those treatments today and see what an improvement they make in your hair and how much more invigorated your hair and scalp feel. Don't put off giving your hair the care it needs... the penalty of delay may be baldness.

HOPELESS CASES NOT ACCEPTED
"If you are accepted for Turoff treatment, the cause of your unhealthy scalp will be removed, we will save and thicken your hair. The free examination will reveal just how much thicker you can expect it to be. Your hair will improve wonderfully and you will see it do so quickly. Furthermore, we will teach you to maintain a head of hair permanently! The cost for treatment is very reasonable. Remember, we cater to working people—Mr. and Mrs. Average Person."

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Your VERY FIRST Turoff Treatment will amaze you. See it, feel it, you will be convinced as other hundreds of thousands have been convinced.
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HOURS: Daily, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

SATURDAY

May 21, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
2 Rubens: His Heirs
5 Design for Learning
11 (Cl) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:45
13 Sacred Heart Program
3:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) The Jetsons
5 Movie: "Last of Wild Horses," James Ellison (49)
9 From the Ground Up
13 TV Circus, Dave Cameron

8:30

- 4 (Color) Atom Ant
7 Movie: "Headin' for God's Country," Wm. Lundigan (42)
9 Movie: "Highway Drag-net," Richard Conte, Joan Bennett (54)
9:00 A.M.
2 (Color) Heckle & Jeckle
4 (Color) Secret Squirrel
11 Movie: "Hercules," Prisoner of Evil," Reg Park (Ital. 64)
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

9:30

- 2 (Cl) Tennessee Tuxedo
4 (Cl) Underdog (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Angel in Exile," Joan Carroll (48)
10:00 A.M.
2 (Color) Mighty Mouse
4 (Cl) Top Cat (cartoon)
7 (Cl) Porky Pig (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Gun Brothers," Buster Crabbe, Neville Brand (56)
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

RENT

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DR. CHAN'S natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and restore the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function, preventing acid and lowering the blood pressure. No matter what your ailment may be there is an herb remedy for it.

HELP FOR THE SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

- | | | | |
|-------------------|-----------------|------------------|-------------------|
| • Anemia | • Chronic Cough | • Headaches | • Piles |
| • Arthritis | • Colic or | • Eczema | • Rheumatism |
| • Asthma | • Milk Loos | • Kidney Trouble | • Skin Trouble |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Dizziness | • Leg Trouble | • Stomach Issues |
| • Bile | • Liver Trouble | • Nervousness | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Catarrh | • Dysentery | • Neuritis | • Urinary Disease |
| • Colds | • Eye Trouble | • Lumbago | • Venereal |
| • Cellulitis | • Gail Bladder | | |
| • Constipation | | | |

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(Ind. P.T. 5-15-66)

- 10:15
11 Movie: "That Other Woman," Dan Duryea (42)
10:30
2 Lassie, Jon Provost
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
7 (Color) The Beatles
34 Marina Lavalie (serial)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Fun and Jerry
4 (Cl) Baseball ("sports")
5 Movie: "Hot Rod Rumble," Brett Halsey (57)
7 (Color) Casper Cartoons
13 Movie: "John Moll," Franchot Tone (49)
11:30
2 (Cl) Quick Draw McGraw
7 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
9 Suspense Teleplay
11 Movie: "Murder in Red Barn," Tod Slaughter, Eric Portman (Br. 43)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
Guest: Buddy Baer
7 (Cl) Bugs Bunny Show
9 (Cl) Movie: "Indis-cret," Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant (58)
12:30
2 (Cl) Linus Lionhearted
5 Movie: "Lonesome Trail," John Agar (55)
7 (Cl) Milton the Monster
13 Movie: "Penitentiary," John Howard (38)
34 Canciones del Recuerdo

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) My Friend Flicka
7 (Color) Hoppity Hooper
11 Movie
34 Futbol (soccer). Taped April 30, Mexico City
1:30
2 KNXT Saturday News
Ruth Ashton today becomes 1. A. TV's first news "anchormanwoman."
7 Short Way Around (film)
2:00 P.M.
2 Conversations w/a Psychi-atrist, Dr. Edw. Stainbrook: "Difficult World of the Adolescent"
4 Movie: "Web of Evi-dence," Van Johnson, Vera Miles (59)
5 Movie: "Calcutta," Alan Ladd (47)
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see Clay-Cooper "sports")
9 Movie: "Time Bomb," Curt Jergens (Br. 61)
11 AAWU Track Cham-pionships (see "sports")
13 Movie: "4 in a Jeep," Ralph Meeker (54)
2:30
2 The Preakness ("sports")

- 3:00 P.M.
2 Scholarship, John Con-don: Grant (L.A.) vs. Palisades (Pacific Pal-sades)
34 Fiesta Arrow (variety)
3:30
2 Repertoire Workshop:
4 (Cl) Ski Breed, Brauers
5 (Color) Jim Thomas Out-doors. Fresh-water game fishing: Retrievers in action
7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark with guests
9 Ens. O'Toole, Dean Jones
13 (Cl) John Marshall's Talent Search (children)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Tarzan & Mer-maids," Johnny Weis-muller (48)
4 Movie: "Reckless Mo-ment," Joan Bennett, James Mason (49)
5 TV Bowling Tournament Frank Miller vs. Fred Ricelli (Freeway Bowl, Anaheim)
9 Maverick, Roger Moore
11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Closed Cabinet." Ancestral curse.
4:30
7 (Cl) Movie: "To Hell and Back," Audie Mur-phy, Marshall Thompson (55)
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
5:00 P.M.
2 Hollywood Park Fea-ture Race (see "sports")
5 (Cl) Johnny Grant Movie: "Night People," Gregory Peck (54)
9 Movie: "Man Beast," George Wells Lewis (57)
11 Chiller (movie): "Calli-kl, Immortal Monster," John Merivale (Ital. 60)
13 All-Star Wrestling
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)
5:30
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (re-peal of Sun.). City-run weekly lottery, infamous beanery and free-speech

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DON A D A M S, learning

Indians are threatening war, gets into cowboy attire and appropriately arms himself during the "Get Smart" repeat at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, channel 4, in COLOR.

5:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (re-peal of Sun.). City-run weekly lottery, infamous beanery and free-speech

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In second half of 2-part segment, Porter finds that the thief who stole his launch has impris-oned Ulla and stolen her little sub. (Shelly Win-ter has signed for a guesting next season.)
7 (Cl) Ozzie and Harriet (repeat). Oz and Joe take a long lunch hour—by plane to Mexico.

- 9 Movie: "The Dam Busters," Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave (Br. '55). Based on true incident of blowing up Nazi dams.

13 TORRES vs. THORNTON!

- ★ LIVE! Light-Heavyweight World Championship Fight (see "sports")

34 Comi-Club comedy

8:00 P.M.

- 4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hag-man, J. Carroll Nash (repeat). Jeannie brings her great-grandfather out of the past to help Tony in a project of separating salt from sea water.
5 One Step Beyond, John Newland: "Dear Part of House" and "Devil's Laughter"
7 Donna Reed Show (re-peal). Donna battles city hall when she finds the old trees along her street are to be replaced.

28 The Opposition Theatre

- (family commotion): "Exhaustion of Our Son's Love." Indictment of American family love.
34 Carrousel Musical

8:30

- 2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoonan, Howard Marion Crawford (re-peal). Drake poses as a manservant to get on the staff at a lavish villa rented by an unscrup-ulous man suspected of being an international swindler.
4 (Color) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Anthony Caruso (re-peal). American Indians threaten war unless they get their country back. And they have a secret weapon.

7 (Color) Lawrence Welk

- First of summer repeats has the Lemmons with "Green Sleeves" and Myron Floren with "Alley Cat."
11 The Merv Griffin Show
28 Speculation, Keith Ber-wick: "Is Psychology the New God?" Dick Van Dyke joins psychologists on panel.

8:45

- 13 Movie: "Arsenic and Old Lace," Josephine Hull, Cary Grant, Raymond Massey (44)
9:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Movie: "Vertigo," James Stewart, Kim No-vak, Barbara Bel Geddes (58). Hitchcock thriller about detective with fear of heights, and girl he's unable to protect.

5 Movie: "My Darling

- Clementine," Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell
9 (Cl) Movie: "Indis-cret," Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant (58)
34 Manny Lopez Show
9:30
2 (Color) The Face Is Fa-miliar, Jack Whitaker
7 (Cl) Hollywood Palace. Final new hour (it'll be back after re-runs) finds Bing Crosby welcoming the King Family back to

SPECIAL

GEMINI-9 FILMS—If the Stafford-Cernan space mis-sion went on schedule, color films taken by the astro-nauts of the actual rendez-vous and space walk will be shown this morning at a time to be announced.

MISS USA Beauty Pag-eant—Jack Linkletter is em-cee, with Pat Boone and June Lockhart on-stage hosts at the Miami Beach Audito-rium, as the final selection and crowning of Miss USA 1966 is aired in a 90-min. telecast, seen here by 3-hour-delay at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 2. All contestants will parade across the stage, while the 15 semi-finalists will be seen in swim suit competition and the five finalists in evening gowns. With the contest a prelim-inary to Miss Universe, reigning Miss USA Sue Ann Downey will join reigning Miss Universe Asparas Hongskula in their native dances—Thal and the frug.

28 Parls 1800 (Feydeau

- farces): "Luck of the Game)." Last of series.
34 El Torneo Deportivo
10:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Miss USA Beauty Pageant (see "special"). Preempts "Gunsnake."
11 (Cl) Larry Burrell News
34 Boxing (Mexico City)
10:30
7 ABC Scope: The War In Viet Nam, H. K. Smith
11 (Color) Joe Pyne Show (2 1/2 hrs.), with guests
11:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "Joe Macbeth," Paul Douglas (56)
7 Bob Young with News
9 Movie: "Look in Any Window," Paul Anka, Ruth Roman (61). Strict-ly adult.
13 (Cl) The Beat, Bill Allen
11:15
7 (Cl) Movie: "Torch Song," Joan Crawford, Gig Young, Michael Wilding (53-1st run)
11:30
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 (Color) 11th Hour, News
13 Movie: "Sweethearts on Parade," Ray Middle-ton, Lucille Norman (52)
11:45
2 Movie: "You Gotta Stay Happy," James Stewart, Joan Fontaine (48)
4 (Cl) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 9/2), Johnny Carson, Jack Haskell, Ed Begley, Louis Nye, Redd Foxx, Yvonne Constant, Ruth Price
12:30
5 Movie: "Million Dollar Legs," W. C. Fields (32) Political farce.
12:45
9 Movie: "Battle of Blood Island," Richard Devon
1:00
11 Crawling Eye," "Till We Meet Again" and "Ad-ventures of Casanova"
13 Movie: "Rendezvous," with Annie, Eddie Albert
1:15
7 Movie: "Headless Ghost," Richard Lyon
1:45
2 Movie: "Major and Minor," Ginger Rogers,

Parade

Independent, Press-Telegram & EVENING NEWS

AMERICA SPEAKS OUT AGAINST
INTIMIDATION BY
GOVERNMENT by JACK ANDERSON

WHY WOMEN LIVE LONGER
THAN MEN by LLOYD SHEARER



MARIE MULDER:
NEW LOOK IN
WOMEN'S SPORTS

May 15, 1966

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, P.O. Box 3797, New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



Q. Has America had any great women spies? I understand there was one American beauty who in World War II stole the Italian and French intelligence codes. Can you identify her? Also does our CIA train women agents?

—Louise Kugel, Chicago, Ill.

A. The American woman you have reference to is Amy Elizabeth Thorpe, born in 1910, daughter of a U.S. Marine Corps officer. Miss Thorpe had her first serious love affair at age 14, engaged in other affairs both in and out of marriage. In 1929 she married Arthur Pack, a secretary in the British embassy in Washington. Pack was much older than his wife, and when she gave birth to a son five months after their marriage, he quietly took the child from her and placed the infant for adoption in England. Subsequently Amy Pack took lovers in various countries. In 1937, while living in Poland and still technically married to Arthur Pack, she was recruited by British intelligence. From her Polish lover, she obtained both German and Polish military secrets, passed them along to the British who paid no attention to them. When World War II broke out, Sir William Stephenson, head of British secret intelligence in the U.S., employed Amy Pack in New York. He gave her the cover name, "Cynthia." She seduced several enemy foreign diplomats, obtained both the Vichy French and Italian naval codes. After World War II her husband died, and she married Charles Brousse, a press attaché in the Vichy embassy whom she had enrolled in her spy ring. They lived for a while in a Spanish castle, but in 1963 "Cynthia" died of cancer. She was considered one of the top British intelligence agents of all time. Our CIA will obtain information from women but as yet will not train any for field espionage duty.

Q. Is it true Jackie Gleason has bought and furnished the most expensive Rolls-Royce in the world?—Carla De Soto, Miami, Fla.

A. Recently he spent \$28,000 for a Mercedes 600, equipped with bar, TV set and two telephones.



Q. Why does General de Gaulle want to pull France out of NATO? Is this his best for France?—G. Hensche, New Haven, Conn.

A. De Gaulle is a medievalist who believes he can sign a bilateral treaty with Russia and return his country to a position of gran-

deur. It is the same suicidal policy that led France to its two previous downfalls in this century.

Q. Would you please tell me if Mrs. Adlai Stevenson, ex-wife of our late Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, is still living. If so, where?—B.C.E., Augusta, Ark.

A. Mrs. Ellen Borden Stevenson lives in Illinois, was recently declared incompetent to handle her own affairs. Her children testified that her estate in 10 years had declined from \$400,000 to \$100,000, that she owes \$80,000, that in the last four years they had given her \$34,000 to live on.

Q. What connection does Cliff Jones, former lieutenant governor of Nevada, have with Bobby Baker?—E. Lane, Las Vegas, Nev.

A. Bobby Baker, former Senate majority secretary, has been indicted on charges that he allegedly received \$100,000 from two California savings and loan associations in 1962. Jones, formerly one of Nevada's top gamblers, was indicted by the same grand jury that charged Baker. Jones reportedly has promised a sensational exposure on how California savings and loan associations were allegedly sandbagged for large campaign contributions. If and when he and Baker are tried, they will, if they tell all, make sensational news.

Q. Is there any entertainer in the world who gets more for one-night stands than Barbra Streisand?—Dave Hirschcorn, Jersey City, N.J.

A. None, but she is now too wealthy for one-night stands.



Q. When Jackie Kennedy was in Rome earlier this year, her constant escort was a Don Antonio Garrigues. Who is he?—Nora Wolfe, Oakland, Calif.

A. Don Antonio Garrigues y Diaz Canabate, 62, former Spanish ambassador to the U.S. during the Kennedy administration, is a widower. His wife was the former Helen Anne Walker from Des Moines, Iowa, mother of his six children, three of whom are nuns.

Tall, handsome, personable, an old family friend, Don Antonio looked after Mrs. Kennedy during her week-long stay in Rome.



Q. Is Ezra Taft Benson, Eisenhower's Agriculture Secretary, trying to lead the Mormon people into the John Birch Society?—T.L., Boise, Ida.

A. Ezra Taft Benson has consistently supported the John Birch Society's recruiting drives among Mormons, has introduced as a result a divisive element in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Q. I've read that the German Federal Republic, supposedly our ally, is sending money to the North Vietnamese. Is this so?—N.M.M., Washington, D.C.

A. The North Vietnamese people are to be included in an aid program organized by German Federal Republic charities. These private charitable institutions have provided 200,000 marks (\$50,000) in civil aid for North Vietnam, have earmarked a similar amount for South Vietnam.

Q. To settle an argument, can you tell if George Lincoln Rockwell of the American Nazi Party is the son of artist Norman Rockwell and whether he was disowned by his father?—Lewis W. Koch, Kenmore, N.Y.

A. He is no relation to Norman Rockwell, is in fact a son of the old vaudevillian, "Doc" Rockwell.

Q. A few facts about Ramon Mercader, the assassin of Leon Trotsky. Is he still living? If so, where? What is his age? Why in 20 years of imprisonment did he not reveal his true identity? What happened to his mother, Caridad Mercader? What happened to Sylvia Ageloff, the girl he lived with for a year in order to get to Trotsky?—Bertha Capen, Chicago, Ill.

A. After his release from a Mexican prison in May 1960, Mercader was spirited out of Mexico by two husky Czech "diplomats." If he is still living he is 52. He kept silent during his 20 years of imprisonment because revealing his identity would have implicated his accomplices. Instead he blackmailed them into seeing that he got excellent care while he was imprisoned. After being allowed to leave Russia, his mother, Caridad Mercader tried unsuccessfully to get her assassin son out of prison. Afraid of her own life she finally sought refuge in Paris. Sylvia Ageloff was allowed to return to the U.S. where she later married and began a new life. It is entirely possible that the Soviet secret police have already liquidated Ramon Mercader.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

MAY 15, 1966

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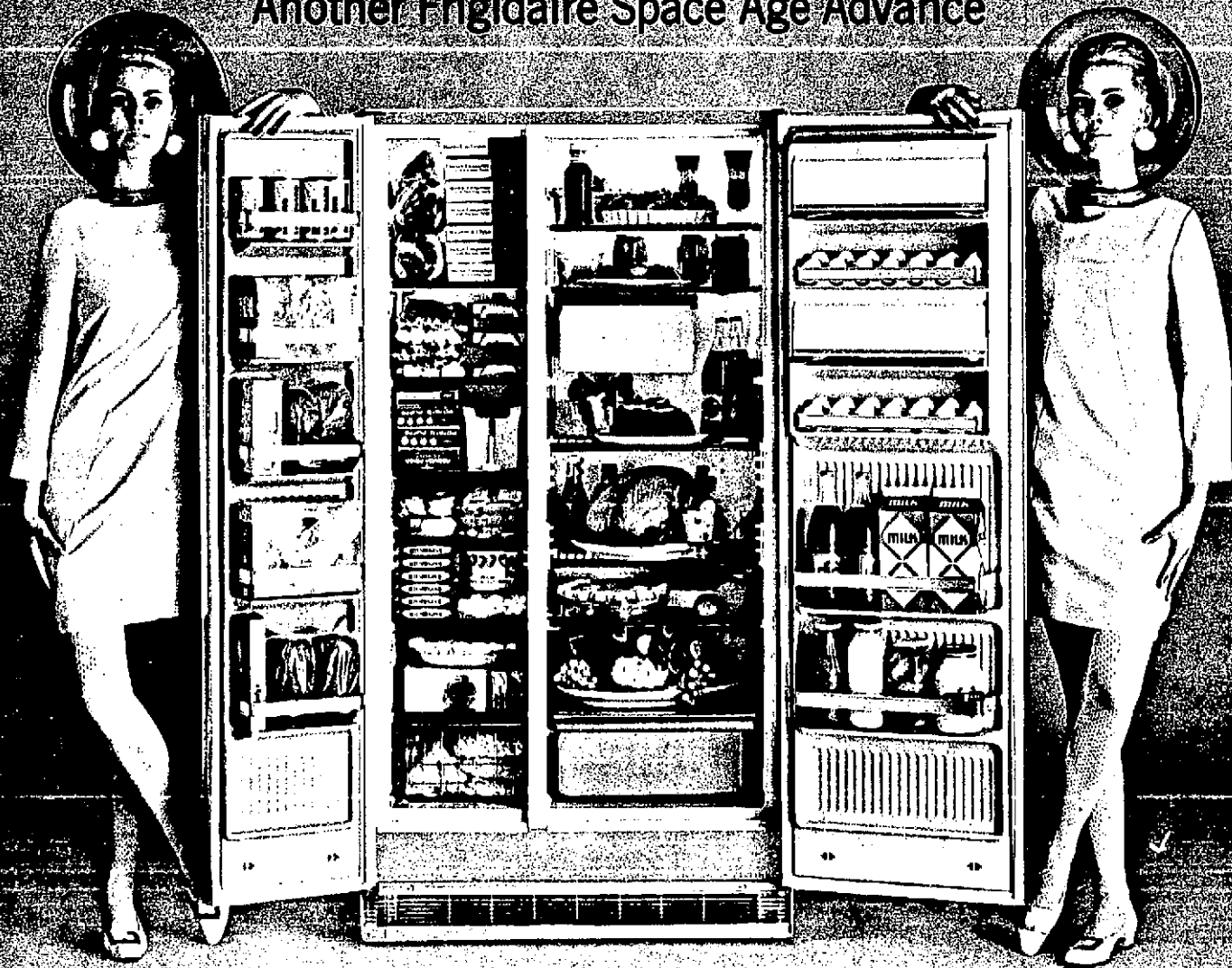
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Another Frigidaire Space Age Advance

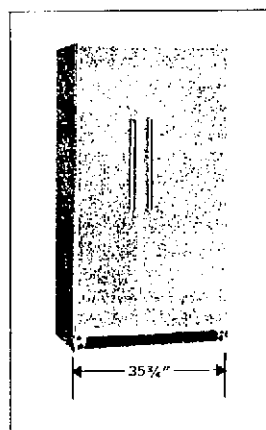


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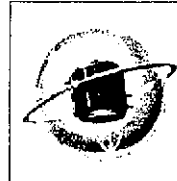
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Where the girls are: Marie Mulder (right), America's top female half-miler at 16, sets the pace in practice as well as competition. Her success has stirred interest in women's track.

MARIE MULDER A NEW LOOK IN WOMEN'S TRACK

by PAUL GARDNER

"We brought the Press sisters over from Russia a couple years ago," an American track official said. "That was the biggest mistake we ever made. They didn't do anything for women's track in the United States."

The Press sisters would look good backing up the Green Bay Packers' line, but in track shorts? Forget it.

It's the kind of image women's track in the U.S. is trying to live down.

Marie Mulder is helping. Marie is a 16-year-old high school sophomore from Camp Springs, Md., on the outskirts of Washington, and she is the American half-mile champion. More important, she does not look at all like the stereotype of a woman track star. She has a fresh, attractive face, short, dark hair with wind-blown bangs and feminine charm. Five-foot-six-inches tall, she weighs 118 nicely distributed pounds.

"When she puts her track suit on," says her mother, "there is no doubt about it — she's a girl."

Neither Mrs. Mulder nor Stan Pitts will get an argument. It would not be enough, though, to cause a happy revolution in women's track if Marie merely looked good; the point is, she can run.

At 15 she represented the U.S. abroad in dual meets with Russia, Poland and Germany, finishing second to Russian champion Tamara Dmitriyeva at Kiev

and winning in Warsaw. She finished only fourth in Munich, but her performance on the tour was a breakthrough, the first serious challenge internationally by an American half-miler, female division. And the half-mile is not even her best event.

"I prefer the mile," she says. It is only recently that the people who control track decided it was safe for females to run as far as a half-mile. They have not got around to sanctioning the mile internationally, but a change is imminent.

"I would imagine," says Pitts, "as soon as they put the mile in she'll be the best miler in the world."

That would be the so-called metric mile, 1500 meters (119.6 yards short



Marie and her coach, Stan Pitts, plan a workout. He says she has an unusually high pain threshold, can do a lot of work.

of a mile). It was run in the American championships last year for the first time and, naturally, Marie won. Her time was 4:36.5. Hundreds of thousands of teenage American boys can't run that fast, but does that make Marie unfeminine?

"I disagree violently," she says softly. "From what I've observed, it's done the reverse. I think running makes girls more feminine. It's very important for a girl who runs to remain feminine, so she works at it more. Before, I didn't care too much about the way I dressed or the way I wore my hair, but I do now."

It also has given her celebrity status and made her the sweetheart of the galleries on the indoor track circuit. Her races this past winter with Russia's Dmitriyeva and Hungary's Zauzas Nagy-Szabol (they took turns winning) did almost as much for women's track as Gussie Moran's lace panties did for women's tennis.

How does a 16-year-old American girl get so far so fast? For one thing, she comes from an athletically minded family. Her father, a native of Holland, played soccer and cricket and did a lot of mountain-climbing in Europe. Her mother was surrounded by sports-playing brothers. In California, where Marie grew up, the Mulders had a cabin in the mountains, and it was not unusual for Marie to jog a mile up and down the mountainside to get the mail. When the family moved last year from Sacramento to Camp Springs because of Carol Mulder's new job as acting chief of medical care in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, they kept the cabin.

Nobody pushed Marie to be a runner, but the atmosphere was conducive. "My sister Cindy used to compete in her age group," Marie says, "and, seeing her, I made up my mind that I would run some day. Then my sister Chris ran for a while and she brought me to my first track meet when I was in the 7th or 8th grade. That did it."

IN PERSPECTIVE

The Mulders have four sons and four daughters. It's a bright household which tries to keep Marie's success in perspective.

"Marie is a very good student," her mother says, "but it's hard to keep up. You know, once you're an all-A student, you're expected to continue. Unfortunately, this last time she had a B in Spanish and a B in English."

It takes a lot of time to be an international class runner—two workouts a day, the first at 6 A.M. over dark country roads, and anywhere from 50 to 100 miles of running a week. But Marie still finds time for studies and dating and the other teenage interests.

She wants to be a math teacher, but first there are other goals—a half-mile under two minutes (she has done 800 meters in 2:07.3, the U.S. record), an Olympic gold medal at 800 meters in '68 and another at 1500 meters in '72. "I've had success," she says, "and it would be hard to quit now. It's kind of my life right now. Without running, it would be kind of empty."

Without Marie Mulder, women's track would be kind of empty.



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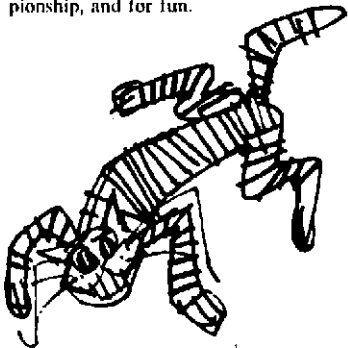
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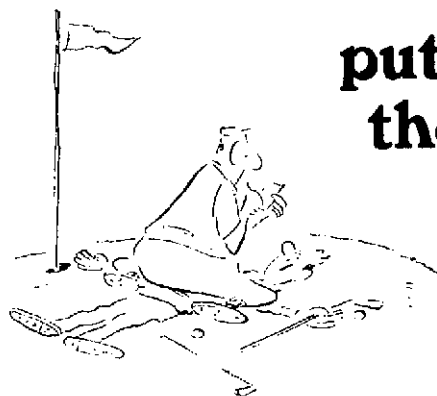
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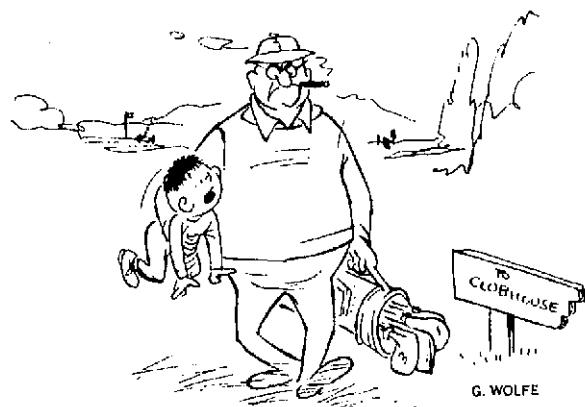
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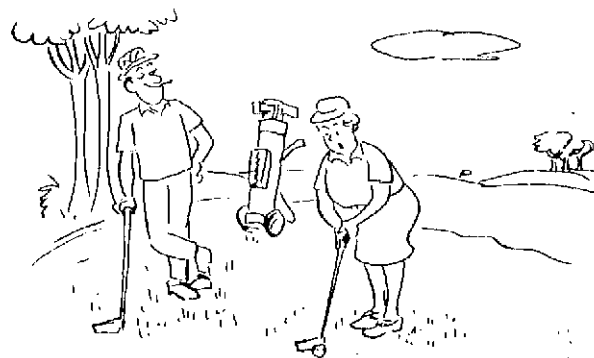
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J. MONAHAN

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Loretta Young and Irene Dunne (above), Marlene Dietrich (top r.), and Joan Crawford (bottom r.) exemplify slower aging of women, who

are enjoying longer and longer periods of youth. The lifespan for women promises to go higher as more and more take hormones.

WHY DO WOMEN LIVE LONGER THAN MEN?

by LLOYD SHEARER

If some means is not found to lengthen the lifespan of American men, the women will take over this country. Inexorably they are headed that way on the basis of population if nothing else.

At this moment there are approximately two million more women than men in the U.S. Beyond the age of 25, women outnumber men in all age groups.

For every 1000 men 65 and over, there are now 1276 women. By 1980 there will be approximately 1500 women to 1000 men in that age bracket. And the margin will continue to widen.

Two-thirds of all married women in this country are widows by age 65. Widows outnumber widowers three to one, and in the decade 1950-1960 widows increased 17.7 percent while widowers decreased 2.4 percent. Last

year there were 8,500,000 widows in this country, two-fifths of them under 65.

The basic reason for this imbalance is that in every Western nation of the world, women live longer and men die earlier. In the U.S. the life expectancy rate for newborn girls is about seven years longer than for boys, and the gap between the sexes is growing. Why?

Why do women live longer than men? That's the \$64,000 question. What accounts for the female's longevity advantage?

Medicine has failed to find a single all-embracing answer and is becoming alarmed at the ratio of older women to men.

In a recent issue of *Archives of Environmental Health*, Dr. Katherine R. Boucot, professor of Preventive Medicine and chairman of the department at

the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, noted that half of the women of 65 who have lost their husbands will live another 15 years and a third will live another 20.

WHY IS IT?

"Are they [women] more protected?" she asks. "Are their worries smaller than those of men? Do they eat or sleep differently? Is it because they smoke less? Is it because the woman cries while the man fights? Is it because the woman seeks guidance while the man pioneers? Is it the difference in hormones?"

Dr. Boucot says the problem of unequal lifetimes between men and women points up some basic medical and social implications, and she advocates thorough and immediate research before America in the not-too-distant future becomes a land of women.

"There are people," she explains, "investigating coronary artery disease who treat men with estrogen, and there are other projects of that sort, but none that are really looking into basic mechanisms that might account for the difference. We are disease-oriented and have studied individual diseases as they affect the two sexes, not the big problem or the large pattern which might explain why women live longer than men. Perhaps the need is to lift up the eyes rather than to look at such things as lung cancer or heart disease in trying to establish the basis for the differences.

"Of course, it might be a condition more widespread than in man alone. That is, it might also apply to other species, and this, too, should be investigated."

The fact is that among almost all living species, the female is longer-lived

than the male. This has been observed in rats, mice, guinea pigs, etc., suggesting the probability that the female, biologically, is the stronger sex. They are stronger than the male in every stage of life. They are stronger in general vitality. They are less susceptible to most diseases. They have fewer structural defects. Come hell or high water, they know how to survive. They have better adaptive mechanisms, possess more resistance and greater endurance.

Even in the womb, female fetuses are stronger. They average 50 percent fewer deaths than male fetuses. Among premature babies, male deaths exceed female deaths by more than 50 percent. In the first month following birth, 50 percent more male babies than female babies die. In the whole first year of life three times as many males as females fail to survive.

In childhood, girls develop more quickly than boys. They talk sooner, are toilet-trained sooner, generally are more precocious than boys.

Study the disparity in childhood mortality rates between girl and boy. You will note that from age 5 to 9, almost twice as many boys die as girls. And when you get to the active teenage slot, 15 to 19, the male mortality rate exceeds the female by a whopping 145 percent.

At all ages men are vastly more susceptible to the nation's number-one killer—heart disease. In the critical age period, 40 to 75, coronary disease brings death to twice as many American men as women. Men are also more susceptible to other diseases and death causes: accidents, ulcers, cancer, pneumonia, tuberculosis, blindness, gout, and significantly enough, they are more susceptible to malfunction of their more important body organs.

MORE SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT

For example, the types of cancer common to women (breast and uterus) can be treated more successfully than those most common to men (lung, stomach and prostate).

Women are ill more often than men, but not as seriously, and they have the common sense to take better care of themselves when sick. In the major causes of death the mortality rate of women exceeds that of men only for those connected with the reproductive and related functions. Of 365 disease conditions, men are more susceptible to 245, women to only 120.

The poor male is born into this world with many more defects than the female, and these make him an easier prey for the major diseases. Of the 1,813,549 Americans who died in 1963, more than one million were men, only 785,000 women.

Years ago the environmental theory of longevity held that women lived longer than men because man wore himself out working for woman. Not true. Two sociologists, the Rev. Francis Madihan, a Jesuit priest, and Rupert Vance of the University of North Carolina, made

an exhaustive study of the comparative life expectancies of 42,000 Catholic nuns and Brothers. All were white, native-born, single teachers, all living the same type of life free from stress and financial care. They discovered that the nuns had a life expectancy $5\frac{1}{2}$ years greater than the Brothers, and concluded that the longevity advantage enjoyed by women is far more biological than environmental.

The key to biological female superiority apparently lies in heredity. When a female is born, each of her cells contains 23 pairs of matching chromosomes. These in turn contain long strands of molecules called genes. These genes determine the characteristics and chemistry of their owner.

When a male is born, each of his cells contains only 22 pairs of matching chromosomes. The 23rd pair, the sex chromosomes, is out of whack.

Unlike the female, whose 23rd pair has two large X chromosomes, the male has an X and a Y, and the Y is much smaller than the X, lacking anywhere from 500 to 1000 genes. Thus, every male is shortchanged at birth. He has from 3 percent to 6 percent fewer genes than the female. Moreover, if some genes in his X chromosome are not up to par, he has no spare genes in his Y with which



Helena Rubinstein: She ran her cosmetics business until she died last year at 94.

to offset them as has the female. For example, take a disease like hemophilia, the lack of coagulation quality in the blood. This is a genetic defect which almost never strikes females, because they have additional normal genes in their 23rd chromosome to counteract the defective genes. Another example is color blindness, almost always a male defect.

It may outrage male vanity, but the truth is that the female of the species is better constructed than the male. She is endowed with a better body chemistry from the very first moment of life to the last, a chemistry which provides her with far more genetic life-prolonging materials.

For example, she also produces sex hormones, estrogen and androgen. So do

males. Only women produce far more estrogens than androgens. With males it's vice versa.

It so happens that the female hormone estrogen somehow lowers the fat content of the blood and provides a significant measure of protection against hardening of the arteries, the root of most coronary disorders and heart attacks. Premenopausal women are relatively immune to coronary artery disease. This is possibly the single most important factor in their superior longevity.

Ever since birth control pills were developed a few years ago, and millions of women began taking them, these women have not only increased their supply of estrogens—the pills contain both a progestin and an estrogen—but they have



Grandma Moses: She was active as painter until her death in 1961 at age 101.

simultaneously delayed their menopause, thus helping to immunize themselves against heart attacks.

More important yet, there are now thousands of women in this country in their 40's and 50's going to doctors and demanding "those youth pills that will keep me young."

"Those youth pills" are in reality doses of sex hormones—estrogens and progestins—which reportedly not only keep the breasts firm, the bones hard, the muscles firm and the skin well-toned—they are also the sex hormones which reduce the risk of heart attacks.

In America today we not only have millions of women on the premenopausal hormone therapy, but an increasing number of women who are clearly past the menopause. These older women take estrogen tablets every day for six weeks. Their fertility is never restored by the hormones, but a pseudomenstrual cycle is. While some physicians dispute the idea that estrogens help guard against coronary attacks, they are in the minority. "The pill" is helping to prolong female life.

As for the poor male, his sex hormones produce the opposite effect. They seem to stimulate rather than subdue the disease-bearing factors, thus contributing to his early exhaustion. It is widely

observable that heart attacks are most frequent among the most masculine, aggressive, high pressure males.

Social factors also increase the susceptibility of the man to heart attacks. On the one hand, studies have proved that an inverse relationship exists between physical activity and heart disease—the heart must be active in order to work well. But more and more men have sedentary jobs, requiring them to remain seated for as many as 80 percent of their working hours. Those whose labor involves physical exertion suffer two to three times less coronary disease. And women, just in the simple care of a home and children, already use more energy in a day than the average coal miner.

On the other hand, the male breadwinner labors under far greater psychological and emotional pressures than his wife at home. The qualities which make a man successful in the social and economic spheres—ambition, drive, competitive spirit—take an incommensurate toll on his body and shorten his life by increasing his vulnerability to coronary disease.

LONGER YOUTH

What does it add up to? Alarmingly this: while men are dying off at a shocking rate, women are aging more slowly than ever before, enjoying longer and longer periods of youth. The median age of menopause has risen to 50.1 years, an increase of approximately four years compared to a century ago, and it promises to go higher and higher as more women take more hormones.

Is there anything that can be done to halt and change the trend? Possibly the best suggestion is to start "feminizing" the American male by giving him shots of life-preserving female hormones. This has been done already in many cases with intriguing results. Men suffering from cancers of the prostate and the breast have been treated with estrogens with promising effects. Men threatened with sterility because of mumps have also been treated beneficially with estrogens. In Los Angeles Dr. Jessie Marmorston has for years been doing outstanding research on estrogen and its ability to prevent clogging of the arteries and coronary occlusions. The trouble with estrogen is that it gives men soprano voices, develops their bust, neutralizes their sex drive.

It is entirely possible that within a few years the American male—in fact, men everywhere—will have to choose between prolonging life and prolonging their masculinity. It may well be that estrogen can be synthesized to a form where it will work for the male without any feminizing effect.

One female doctor to whom I suggested this possibility or the alternative of her probably living a man-less old age, replied: "I'd rather spend my 60's and 70's in a world of women than in a world where women were women but men weren't men."

INTIMIDATION BY GOVERNMENT

AMERICA SPEAKS OUT AGAINST HARASSMENT

by JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON, D.C. Many Americans are disturbed, others downright alarmed over the growing interference of the government in their lives. This uneasiness was brought to the surface with startling force by a PARADE report Feb. 20 on intimidation by government. The article told how public servants sometimes use their power to harass citizens who differ with Washington.

From across the country poured expressions of concern. Most simply thanked PARADE for standing up to the government. But hundreds wrote about their own experiences. Several declared bitterly that their faith in the country had been shaken. One said he had been driven to the brink of suicide by government hounding. Another swore he was ready to renounce his citizenship, another that he was pulling up stakes to move to Canada. Some included documentary evidence to back up their stories.

One man with a story of a government attempt to intimidate him was attorney Lew M. Warden Jr. of Oakland, Calif. According to Warden, tax investigators came to his office and asked to see his books but wouldn't tell what they were looking for. To protect his clients, he says, Warden refused them permission. He was slapped with a subpoena but managed to get it vacated in federal courts. Next all his expenses were disallowed and he was

charged with owing \$20,000 in back taxes. His bank account and sailboat were attached. Through all this, he contends, it was intimated the actions would be dropped if he opened his books to investigators. Warden, however, fought back, and in the end, as the case was about to go to court, the government capitulated and agreed to a "settlement" that said he owed them nothing.

In another letter, a pilot in Shepherds-town, W. Va., told of his tangle with the Federal Aviation Agency. "Pilot magazine," he wrote, "asked me to write a column in which I criticized the FAA. The next issue contained a rebuttal from FAA, which was quite proper. But what was not proper was that FAA phoned the president of the company asking if I spoke for the company."

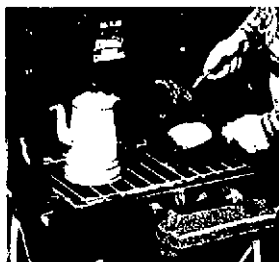
Still a third tale came from officials of the Florida Professional Academy Inc. of Jacksonville and Miami. According to the officials, government investigators came to the homes of students and confiscated their work materials and correspondence with the school without revealing the purpose of their investigation. But when school officials asked the reason for the action, they were told no such investigation existed. Finally, after about six months of questioning students and, the school believed, frightening off prospective ones, school officials learned informally that the school was accused of violating its tax-exempt status.

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Now—7 new fast-erecting TENTS by Coleman... including the amazing SPRINGBAR tents, in two-man, three-man and family sizes. Patented inside "Springbar" frame design. No center pole. No guy ropes. Go up in 2 minutes. Also 10 x 13' and 9 x 12' deluxe OASIS tents with outside frame that is spring-loaded, self-adjusting. Fully vented, yet withstand harsh weather. 10 New Coleman Duffle Pack Sleeping Bags for cozy warmth, plush comfort. Coleman heavy-duty, weather-proof Kodiak Duck covers. Improved "Dacron" 88-lit. Waterproof carrying bags. Coleman Lantern—world's best-known day-stretcher. Floods campsite with 100-fl. circle of light all night for just pennies. New Catalytic Heaters—safe, flameless!



A NEW AND FRIGHTENING TREND:

WASHINGTON IS SWARMING WITH INVESTIGATORS

INTIMIDATION BY GOVERNMENT

READY TO HARASS THOSE WHO CHALLENGE THE U.S.



The February 20th PARADE article on intimidation by government hit home.

In a fourth instance, it was disclosed that a Florida TV station had turned down a broadcast by its Washington correspondent which had criticized the methods of tax agents. The station had previously attacked the Internal Revenue Service, the correspondent was told, and the next day agents had come and asked ominous questions about the station's taxes.

Several writers complained that they had been subjected to the retaliatory "investigation," in which government gunshoes are turned loose to probe any person who dares challenge government policy. The person may be perfectly innocent, but the mere fact that he is being investigated sets up a cloud of suspicion among his acquaintances.

Equally bad, PARADE found that investigation itself had become a fact of bureaucratic life, so that information is piled up for future intimidations. This was dramatized recently in the case of H. Stuart Hughes, a Harvard professor who ran for senator from Massachusetts in 1962, when he took a trip to Europe. The State Department confessed that it was following the movements of Hughes at the request of the FBI. It further admitted that any number of federal agencies often asked for surveillance checks on American citizens abroad. "We do it for any agency which asks," said a State Department spokesman.

The information gathered from such investigations is freely exchanged among agencies. Reports on the movements of overseas travelers, for instance, automatically go to four different offices. They and other investigative reports are seen by a wide number of employees. At least one black-mailer has been found in the General Services Administration who got his dope from FBI files.

Even individual tax returns are made available to investigators from a long list of federal, state and local agencies. Sen. Warren Magnuson (D., Wash.) told of his "abhorrence" upon learning that these agencies not only could assign employees to work right in IRS headquarters but could even take returns back to their offices for closer scrutiny. The only rule seemed to be that the sleuths should be careful not to tip off the taxpayer.

Apparently not even the mails are inviolate. Patent adviser H. Lawrence Blasius, who lost his registration when he ignored new government regulations against advertising, told a Senate subcom-

mittee his mail had been intercepted—and answered—by the Patent Office. A Michigan man who mailed Blasius a retainer got his check back and a terse reply from the Patent Office. "You would be well advised," the letter declared, "to obtain a registered patent attorney or agent."

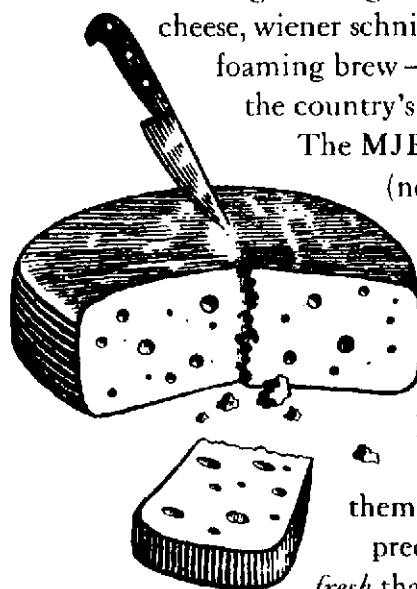
And in their zeal to catch the guilty, federal agents often harm the innocent. The Securities and Exchange Commission, for example, sent a team of investigators into Indiana more than a year ago. Claiming jurisdiction over the intrastate securities market on the grounds that the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13

Something made Milwaukee famous.

*But not fine coffee.
It doesn't have MJB.*

The fame of Milwaukee *could* be due to several things—that good Wisconsin cheese, wiener schnitzel, or that foaming brew—but not for the country's best coffee.



The MJB people simply don't supply any cities (no matter how famous) outside The West. They have been making San Francisco's finest coffee since 1881, and they know they can't make the finest quality *and* unlimited quantity. (Neither can anyone else.) So they go on making coffee in their own special MJB way—searching out the finest beans grown, blending them bean by bean, roasting them precisely, and packing the coffee *fresh* that same day. Invariably. That's why it gives you **first-cup-in-the-morning flavor all day long.**

They could say it's the coffee that made San Francisco famous. But they won't.



A SOFTNESS YOU CAN SEE
BECAUSE IT'S THERE.

SCOTT takes the softest, strongest
tissue you can buy and rolls in extra
softness...*air-quilts* the tissue to give
you softness you can actually see.

ScotTissue

ScotTissue
MADE IN U.S.A.

ScotTissue

ROLLS
15 EACH

SCOTT  MAKES IT BETTER FOR YOU

EVERYTHING FROM ANGER TO DESPAIR



Secretary of State Dean Rusk curtailed FBI snooping on U.S. citizens traveling abroad after practice became hot issue last month.

brokers used interstate telephone lines, the agents questioned hundreds of businessmen and brokers, collected thousands of documents and generally disrupted the market. Of some 800 salesmen who had dealt actively in Indiana securities, estimates one insider, no more than a dozen remain. Many businesses have been hurt; hundreds of investors have lost money. Yet at this writing, the SEC is still seeking its first indictment.

In any dispute with the federal government, the private citizen is up against a Goliath. He must rely pretty much upon the fairness of the public servants, who are supposed to seek justice. It is heartening how many of them do. But others don't seem to understand the difference between "prosecute" and "persecute." And letters to PARADE show that this has caused bitterness against government.

- An Indianapolis writer: "To win their way, the bureaucrats use intimidation, threats and blackmail. There is small limit to their power, and they use it to the utmost."

- A Denver attorney, who has handled many tax cases: "The Internal Revenue Service can be tyrannical and arbitrary as well as undemocratic."

- A Tulare, Calif., high school counselor: "I am a respected, responsible citizen, no arrest record, a veteran of World War II,

with a family of five children. On Feb. 1, 1966, I was sent into a state of shock when the business office politely informed me that Internal Revenue had confiscated my entire paycheck. I am in debt, have no collateral; several checks were outstanding in anticipation of the deposit. This dastardly trick was to satisfy a back tax assessment which we have proof we do not owe. I don't know how to cope with power this extensive."

- A Detroit doctor: "I dared to question a decision of the Food and Drug Administration which resulted in administrative hounding which has been almost unbelievable."

- A Miami housewife: "I know from personal experience how humiliating it can be to be put under a cloud of suspicion and falsely accused. I believe the motives of the accuser should be scrutinized before the government puts its weight behind an investigation."

- A Denver tax litigant: "I do not belong to any vocal, marching and picketing pressure group; I am no proud possessor of a criminal record; my case is no grist for anybody's political or pecuniary mill. But if this sort of dispensation of justice is in harmony with the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, then these may be precious and profitable playthings for the legal profession but otherwise are for the birds."

What can be done? The Detroit doctor suggested legislation to make government officials accountable collectively and individually for destroying reputations. The Denver litigant called for an "ombudsman" who, in Sweden, has the power to investigate complaints made by private citizens and prosecute public officials found to be dealing unfairly with the public.

Certainly, PARADE's mail reveals a malaise that demands the urgent attention of our government leaders.



Democratic Sen. Warren Magnuson was shocked to learn government agencies have free access to individual income tax returns.

Does your family DISAPPOINT YOU?



Bickering, criticizing, sulking... Sound familiar? Sure it does. Family life is disappointing at times. And you may not realize it, but every member of the family is guilty; all contribute to the disappointment.

Maybe you're the teenager who storms, "Nobody around here understands me. I didn't ask to be born!"

Or the mother harassed by frustrations. Or the father who escapes to his job for peace and quiet. Or anyone who has ever muttered, "My family!" in disgust, not pride.

An unusual new booklet discusses the family's failures, admits it's tough to live together in harmony. But it also shows what your family *can* be like—if you want it to be.

The insights of this book can make a difference. Here you'll find a way to live in love, accepting each other with all your faults. Here is a prescription for family strength, for a deep sense of belonging. Here are down-to-earth ideas for solving *your* family's problems—written by the father of 11 children. It's free; send for it. Let the whole family read it. The results may surprise you!



LUTHERAN LAYMEN'S LEAGUE, Dept. 5
2185 Hampton Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63139
Please send—in a plain envelope, without cost or obligation—a copy of the booklet, *YOUR FAMILY—THE GREATEST SOCIETY*

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP CODE _____

WE'RE THE PEOPLE WHO BROADCAST THE LUTHERAN HOUR—EACH SUNDAY

Wider publication of the above message made possible through the fraternal benevolence program of Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton, Wisconsin.

DUDE RANCHER RELIEVES ITCHING SKIN—WINS LOVE

"I have always found Resinol wonderful for itching, irritated skin. I give it to my 'dudes.' They love me for it."

says Herb Brown of Hollywood, Cal.

Today a doctor's formula—Resinol—is bringing blessed relief from such torment to people all over America.

Resinol combines six active medications in wide use today among Skin Specialists.

These quickly help cool and anesthetize the skin; stop surface germs cold—by the millions; and promote healing of eczema, rashes and eruptions of external origin. At all drug counters, Resinol.



FOOT ODOR?

New aerosol spray instantly stops embarrassing foot odor 24 hours!

Medicinal scientists have developed a new aerosol spray that instantly stops embarrassing foot odor up to 24 hours... as it cools and dries hot, sweaty feet. It's new Mennen Quinsana Foot Deodorant with triple-action effectiveness:

1. Kills odor-causing germs with a special antiseptic that keeps working 24 hours.

2. Instantly starts to dry perspiration that can breed odor-causing germs.

3. Cools, soothes and refreshes hot, tired feet. Makes them feel

dry and comfortable.

Quinsana Foot Deodorant is an aerosol spray so fine it can penetrate even into tiny foot crevices. Stops offensive foot odor instantly!

Quinsana Foot Deodorant is colorless. Will not stain or harm nylon, wool, cotton or leather. Spray through hose or into shoes to help eliminate lingering odors. Get new Quinsana Foot Deodorant. Stops embarrassing foot odor up to 24 hours. By the makers of famous Quinsana Foot Products. At drug counters everywhere.

Mennen Quinsana—the finest name in foot care products.



Situps to the count of 8: This exercise strengthens muscles of the abdomen, lower back.

SEVEN BASIC EXERCISES

Seven basic exercises can keep you and your family in shape. Make them part of your daily exercise program. After you do the basic seven together, 10 minutes a day, each individual can work on exercises that meet his own particular needs.

These seven exercises involve all the major skeletal muscles, develop elasticity and strength, stimulate circulation and muscle tone and develop good breathing.

If you are now in good health, the basic seven will help to keep you physically fit.

1. RUN IN PLACE OR JUMP ROPE

MUSCLES USED: Long muscles of legs, arms and back.

PROCEDURE: Pretend to run. Lift knees high and pump arms. Control breath from diaphragm.

PURPOSE: To build endurance. Running is good for the heart, lowers blood pressure, slows the pulse and maintains elasticity of the muscles.

2. KNEE BENDS

MUSCLES USED: Short muscles of legs, hips and lower back.

PROCEDURE: Stand with feet astride, toes out, hands on hips. Move up on toes, then down to squat position with back straight. Return to standing position and lower heels.

PURPOSE: To build strength and balance.

3. BICYCLE EXERCISE

MUSCLES USED: Thighs, hips and lower abdomen.

PROCEDURE: Lie on your back on the floor. Bend your knees over your chest. Rotate your legs as if pedaling a bicycle.

PURPOSE: To maintain elasticity and strength, especially in lower abdomen.

4. ROWBOAT

MUSCLES USED: Upper chest, abdomen and back.

PROCEDURE: Sit on floor, knees up. Place loops of stretch rope on feet. Clasp middle of rope with both hands. Row back and stretch out to prone position on floor. Return to starting position with elbow between knees. Do it to the rhythm of the song, "Row, Row, Row the Boat."

"Row, row, row, the boat
To lumber up your back;

Tone up tummy, arms and legs

Eliminate the slack."

PURPOSE: To build strength and shape. Practice breath control while you sing.

5. SITUPS OR TUMMY TIGHTS

MUSCLES USED: Long muscles of legs, arms and back; short muscles of abdomen.

PROCEDURE: Lie on the floor on your back, legs together, hands extended over head, elbows straight. To the count of 8 come up slowly and touch your toes. Recline slowly to the count of 8.

PURPOSE: To build strength in abdomen and lower back.

6. LEG LIFTS

MUSCLES USED: Midriff and long muscles of legs and back.

PROCEDURE: Lie on the floor on your back, legs extended, knees straight, arms over head, elbows straight. Clasp a pillow between the soles of your feet and lift your legs off the floor until your toes are pointing toward the ceiling. Return slowly to starting position.

PURPOSE: To develop a smooth stomach line and tapered legs.

7. PUSHUPS FOR MEN

MUSCLES USED: Upper arms, shoulders and upper back.

PROCEDURE: Lie on the floor, face down. Support yourself on hands and toes. Keep your fingers turned in, hands slightly more than shoulder-width apart. With body held in a straight line from head to feet, bend your elbows and touch your chest to the floor. Straighten elbows.

PURPOSE: To develop strength and endurance.

MODIFIED PUSHUPS FOR WOMEN

PROCEDURE: Rest on your hands and knees, fingers turned in, hands slightly more than shoulder-width apart. Keep your body in a straight line from knees to shoulder. Touch your chest to the floor in front of hands. Straighten elbows and return to starting position.

You will find these seven basic exercises and many special exercises in PARADE's family fitness guidebook, *Fitness Is a Family Affair*.

Get a copy for every member of your family so that each of you can find the specific exercises that will help most. Suggestions for diet and recreation for the family are also part of this jam-packed, 100-page book by fitness specialist Paige Palmer. Your youngsters will find the exercise section particularly helpful in preparing for the national youth fitness tests being given in schools throughout the United States.

FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY: HOW TO LOOK BETTER AND FEEL BETTER

Don't miss your chance for fitness and fun. Send today for a copy of *Fitness Is a Family Affair*.

PARADE's family fitness handbook tells how to get the whole family to eat right, exercise more, feel stronger and look better. It points the way to better health for everyone. Key points covered include:

- Family fitness planning for mental and physical balance, rules for diet, exercise and positive thinking.
- Family fitness tests, rating scales, weight and motion analyses.
- Basic exercises for circulation, breathing, muscle tone and relaxation; special exercises for children and adults on limited programs; massage techniques for circulation and improved complexion.
- Rules for family eating, general and special diets, menus for weight-watchers.
- Family fitness fun indoors and outdoors. Sports for family participation.

Fitness Is a Family Affair is your key to better condition and a better life. Clip coupon at right and mail it today.



Please send me _____ copies of PARADE's *Fitness Is a Family Affair* @ \$1 each. Make all checks payable to PARADE. Mail to PARADE, Dept. 30, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019 (print name and address).

NAME

STREET

CITY

STATE

YOUR ZIP CODE

parade of progress

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



Serving tongs: A help when you serve spaghetti, asparagus, corn on the cob and baked potatoes, these chrome-finished tongs (above, left) have raker-edge jaws to hold food securely without crushing. Flexible action allows you to press to grip and release to serve. 79¢ in stores. *Ekeo Housewares, Dept. PP, 9234 W. Belmont Ave., Franklin Park, Ill.*

Contour sprinkler: Here's a sprinkler (above, right) you can "program" to fit your lawn's particular shape and after that it remembers the shape. You can adjust it for any of hundreds of varied patterns and it will follow orders to deliver water exactly where needed, reaching corners up to 40 ft. away, avoiding objects you want to keep dry. Claims maker: It produces flat, low spray, is unaffected by wind. Open ring base is designed to avoid grass burns. \$19.95 in stores. *Gates Rubber, Dept. PP, 999 S. Broadway, Denver, Colo., 80217.*

Yard guard: With a new aerosol, you should have less trouble with insects during backyard barbecues, patio parties, picnics. It produces a quick-spreading fog that can knock down flies, mosquitoes, wasps, hornets, gnats as far as 20 ft. away. In addition to an insecticide to kill pests already present, it has a repellent to keep late arrivals from alighting in the area for several hours. 20-oz. can: \$1.98 in stores. *S. C. Johnson & Son, Dept. PP, Racine, Wis.*

Versatile drill: Handy for your home workshop, a new portable electric drill is the first to have reversing trigger speed control. By varying finger pressure on trigger, you can adjust bit speed—with equal power delivered through full speed range in forward and reverse. A flick of a lever changes direction. Good for driving and removing screws, drilling, thread tapping. 1/4" size, \$29.95; 3/4", \$36.95; 1/2", \$39.95. Details: *Skil Corp., Dept. PP, 5033 Elston Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60630.*

Plant stakes: To answer the need to prop up tomato plants, peony bushes, young trees and tall indoor plants, you can now get 30"-long, 3/4"-square redwood stakes. They don't rot in ground, can be used year after year with different plants. Set of 10: \$2.25. *C & I, Dept. PP, 710 Logan, Waterloo, Iowa, 50703.*

Ham rack: A new chromium-plated rack will hold the largest ham in convenient position when you carve. It's reversible with large end for hants or boneless shank, small for long shank ends. It folds flat for compact storage. \$1.98. *Merrimac, Dept. PP, Box 404, Summit, Ill., 60501.*

For your car: One way to keep a car door from being nicked and dented by attendants in parking lots and by wide swings of other car doors in shopping center parking spaces is with a narrow rubber strip that forms a protective guard across width of door. You can install it in seconds; it hooks to each end of door. In colors to match most cars. \$1.95. Details: *Busch, Dept. PP, 6138 Northwest Hwy, Chicago, Ill., 60631.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers & distributors. PARADE will be happy to consider your new ideas but regrets that it cannot correspond about them.

New!

SPANISH RICE-A-RONI

Join the salute to this zesty version of an old Spanish favorite! Fluffy white rice, thin, crisp vermicelli, authentically seasoned with an exotic Spanish sauce mix. Quick, easy... muy delicioso!

ANOTHER FLAVORFUL CHANGE FROM POTATOES FROM GOLDEN GRAIN



<p>FREE PACKAGE OF SPANISH RICE-A-RONI</p>	<p>GOLDEN GRAIN SPANISH RICE-A-RONI <small>one 10-oz. can, 1/2 lb. (1/2 lb. net wt.)</small></p>	<p>Send 1 box top, showing price, from a package of Spanish Rice-A-Roni and this coupon to Golden Grain, Box 4980, Clinton, Iowa, 52732.</p> <p>We will send you a certificate good for 1 free package of Spanish Rice-A-Roni.</p> <p>Name _____</p> <p>Address _____</p> <p>City _____</p> <p>State _____ Zip _____</p> <p><small>(offer expires August 31, 1966)</small></p>
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Mystery MACAROON PIE

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

It's really mysterious, this custard and macaroon pie. You take all the ingredients, mix them together and pour the mixture into the pie shell. Presto! When the pie comes out, the mixture has separated into a macaroon crust and a creamy filling. You might call it a case of oven alchemy. Most people will just call it the best pie they ever tasted.

MACAROON PIE

Line 9-inch pie pan with pastry. Roll out scraps of pastry; cut into circles with thimble. Moisten pie shell edge with milk; arrange circles around rim of pie, moistening with a little cold milk where they overlap. Add salt to egg yolks; beat until thick and lemon-colored. Add sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup at a time, beating well after each addition. Add milk, butter, lemon juice and almond extract; blend well. Fold in coconut and stiffly beaten egg whites; turn into pie shell. Bake at 375° for 50 minutes or until knife inserted near rim comes out clean. Cool. Garnish with whipped cream and toasted coconut, if desired.

by **Beth MERRIMAN**

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

INGREDIENTS

Pastry for 1 crust, 9-inch pie
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
3 eggs, separated
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk
2 tablespoons butter or margarine,
melted and cooled
1 teaspoon lemon juice
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon almond extract
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups flaked coconut

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK



Viva Italia!

Anchor Hocking brings an Italian flair to everyday glassware!

It's new "Lido"...in colors you'll love living with every day!

Inspired by hand-made Continental imports, this rich textured glassware reflects the glowing colors of a sunswept Italian beach. Anchor Hocking gives "Lido" the look and feel of quality glassware, yet prices it so you can use and enjoy it for every occasion. Your family and guests will love the excitement new "Lido" adds to any beverage you serve! Four sizes, each in Honey Gold, Avocado, Aquamarine or Crystal Clear.

Everything you need in "living glass" comes from

ANCHOR HOCKING

Lancaster, Ohio



Avanti! "Go right ahead!" Pick all the sizes in the colors you like! You can afford to — because it's from Anchor Hocking!

Fruit Juice, about 15¢. On-the-rocks, about 19¢.
Tall Tumbler, about 20¢. 15 oz Beverage, about 25¢. Generous 3-quart Ice-Lip Pitcher, about 98¢. All sizes and colors in open stock or in handy packs of 4 glasses; also two gift-packaged beverage sets.

Prices slightly higher in West.

VISIT NEW YORK, HOME OF
THESE 2 WORLD FAMOUS HITS!
"THE TOP COMEDY HIT OF
THE SEASON."—LIFE MAG.

CACTUS FLOWER

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Eve.: \$7.50, 6.00, 5.75, 4.50, 3.80; Mats.
Wed. & Sat.: \$5.75, 5.25, 4.00, 4.30, 3.60.
ROYALE THEA, 242 W. 45 ST., N.Y.C.

AMERICA'S GREATEST
MUSICAL HIT!

HELLO, DOLLY!

3RD SMASH YEAR

MAIL ORDERS FILLED. Eve.: \$9.99, 8.45,
7.90, 6.90, 5.75, 4.90, 3.90; Mats. Wed. & Sat.:
\$6.25, 5.50, 4.90, 4.30, 3.60, 3.
ST. JAMES THEA, 240 W. 44 ST., N.Y.C.

IF YOU CAN'T GET TO NEW YORK TO
SEE "HELLO DOLLY!" HEAR IT ON THE
RCA VICTOR ORIGINAL CAST SHOW ALBUM

SEE THE

USA



Pep Up Your Car!

CASITE *Tune-Up*

\$1.25 AT YOUR SERVICE STATION

Rare offer!



Fine meerschaum-lined
briar pipe, only \$3.00
retail value \$6.95

This top-grade, meerschaum-lined
Lord Bentley pipe is made of fine
hand-rubbed briar. Pick the shape
you prefer and mail coupon below.

Hurry! Offer expires October 30, 1966
Masterpiece Pipe Offer
Liggelt and Myers Tobacco Co.
P.O. Box 63, F
Mt. Vernon, New York 10559

PRINCE ☐ PEAR ☐
DUBLIN ☐ BILLIARD ☐

I've checked the meerschaum-lined
Lord Bentley pipes I want. For each
pipe I enclose \$3.00 plus the red tabs
from two pouches of Masterpiece or
the inner seal from a Masterpiece
cigarette.

Name

Address

City

State Zip

Offer good only in U.S.A. Void where
taxed or otherwise restricted by law.



BABES IN ARTLAND

• Is it a bird? Is it a Martian? Is it Bat-
man? Is it Wilt the Stilt?

Aw, who cares?

It's children's day at the San Fran-
cisco Art Institute, but all the young
art-lovers seem to be more interested in
one another than they are in the vinyl
pop sculpture by San Franciscan Bill

King. And one of the youngsters seems
to be more interested in the flavor of his
thumb.

Maybe kids don't know anything
about art, but they know what they
don't like.

What is it? The sculptor calls it
Striding Figure.

FASHION JEWELRY OFFER
Genuine Jade Bracelet And Pendant Set

*Exquisitely Fashioned
 Naturally Beautiful*



BRACELET

- 6 Genuine jade stones hand mounted on finely decorated gold finished sunbursts
- Non-tarnishable, gold link setting ● Special safe-lock clasp

THE MATCHING PENDANT IS

- Uniquely designed to complement each bracelet
- Highlighted by a highly polished jade stone hand mounted on a gold finished sunburst
- 16" Gold finish neckchain

You'll be more interesting... more admired when you wear your GENUINE JADE STONE BRACELET AND PENDANT SET. Each set is crafted by hand in the United States. DISTINCTIVE JEWELRY — UNUSUAL GIFT VALUE

ACT NOW! YOUR GENUINE JADE STONE JEWELRY SET IS AS CLOSE AS YOUR MAIL-BOX! ORDER MORE THAN ONE SET TODAY

Guaranteed — if not fully satisfied, return your set and your full payment will be refunded promptly
 (JADE JEWELRY, P.O. BOX 582, WESTPORT, CONNECTICUT.)

COMPLETE SET IN GIFT BOX—\$2.95

(a \$2.00 saving over manufacturer's recommended retail price of \$4.95)

JADE JEWELRY—Dept. B
 P.O. BOX 582, WESTPORT, CONN. 06880

Please send me special Jade Stone
 Jewelry sets @ \$2.95 per set. I enclose
 \$ in check or money order.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE

Please, No C.O.D. orders.

The name and address of this advertiser can be found elsewhere in this advertisement. Please hold this advertisement until your order has been filled. Allow 4 weeks for delivery.

Peggy's DISMAL

Periodic Pain

Every month Peggy was dismal because of functional menstrual distress. Now she just takes MIDOL and goes her way in comfort because MIDOL tablets contain:

- An exclusive and spasmodic that helps STOP CRAMPING.
- Medically-approved ingredients that RELIEVE HEADACHE, LOW BACK-ACHE... CALM JUMPY NERVES...
- A special, mood-brightening medication that CHASES "BLUES."

"WHAT WOMEN WANT TO KNOW:" FREE! Frank, revealing 32-page book explains menstruation. Send 10¢ to cover cost of mailing and handling to Dept. 20, Box 146, New York, N.Y. 10016. (Send in plain wrapper.)

Peggy's BRIGHT WITH MIDOL



Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

I was ashamed to say: TALK LOUDER!

Accumulated ear wax impeded down your ear canal can muffle sounds, cause temporary deafness. For fast relief—use DeWitt's Oil for Ear Use—scientifically made only to soften excess ear wax for easy removal. Only 75¢. DeWitt's Oil for Ear Use. Accept no substitute.

Overtired? Exhausted?

...YET HAVE NO ILLNESS



Take VIOBIN WHEAT GERM OIL the "LIFT" to MORE ENDURANCE, EXTRA STRENGTH

Proved by University tests—17 years.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES—Only VioBin Oil PROVED helpful.

PROMETON is VioBin Oil... in concentrated form. Same benefits—practically no calories.

Send for FREE Folder #12 (Liquid—Capsules)

VIOBIN MONTICELLO, ILLINOIS

COULD YOU BREAK THE BANK AT MONTE CARLO?

by RENE LECLER



"Is it possible to break the bank just once?" I asked Ernest Pigazza, one of the directors of the Monte Carlo Casino. "Well, if you are going to do it," he replied, "do it this year. At least it will be splendid publicity!"

1966 is the centenary year of Monte Carlo, the world's most famous, most sung and written about gambling joint in the world, and my guess is that anniversary year will come and go with more people trying and failing to send the place to the cleaners.

But there is nothing like hoping, and some people never give up. Back in the 1890's an Englishman named Rivers is supposed to have made it—nearly. He was so lucky that the bank ran dry for a while after he had raked in a million dollars in one session. But while he turned his back on the roulette table to have a drink, the management rushed off to the real bank across the road and poured some more liquid assets into the kitty. Then in 1911 "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo" was composed and sung all over the world. But the man who wrote it wasn't thinking of anyone in particular, so it was a false alarm.

"What about all those systems?" I asked Monsieur Pigazza. "Don't they work?" He smiled the deprecating smile of all gambling bosses when they talk of their foolish clients and replied: "Monsieur, if the systems worked these people would be enjoying our money somewhere else, wouldn't they?"

What's this place made of anyway? Well, it's all sugar icing outside and steel vaults inside. Pink and white, it stands on top of a hill next to the bluest of seas. It has more cupolas, domes and turrets than a Turkish harem, and behind it there is a vast palm-shaded terrace with a balustrade overlooking the sea—where, so says the legend, unlucky gamblers emptied their pockets, wrote a last letter to their beloved and jumped.

SMALL FRY IN THE KITCHEN

There are 11 gambling rooms all told. The biggest, known as "The Kitchen," is vast, high-ceilinged and a cross between Pennsylvania Station and a Cairo mosque. Plainly decorated, it is the place where the small fry play roulette, or craps, introduced recently to please American visitors.

Beyond The Kitchen are the *salons privés*, the real hub of Monte Carlo gambling, three rooms decorated in turn-of-the-century style with semineude ladies unaccountably smoking cigars painted on the ceilings. It costs one dollar to go in and often much more to get out.

The place is riddled with security devices. Under each croupier's right foot is a switch that triggers a light over the desk of the gambling director if something funny is going on, and under his left foot is another switch that sends the cash reserves on the table whooshing down a pneumatic tube.

The *chef de table*, whose eagle eye watches everything you do, has other de-

vices at his disposal. For years the Casino was haunted by the fear that someone might throw a switch or cut the power cables and plunge the place into darkness before making off with the loot. Ten years ago an emergency lighting system was installed which the *chef de table* can switch on with a flick of the thumb.

"It's not only our cash we are worried about," Pigazza told me. "One night I estimated that our lady clients in the *salons privés* were wearing about \$20 million worth of furs and jewels." But it's the cash, or rather the negotiable gambling chips, that attract the greedy—and the fun-loving. Two years ago, two British journalists made a bet that they could steal a \$500 chip from the tables and get away with it. They palmed it and casually made for the door, only to be faced by a sweet old lady who happens to be France's judo champion and in the pay of the Casino.

\$10 MILLION, LEGALLY

Another old wives' tale is the belief that *la maison*—"the house"—is crooked. "Why should we risk the law," Pigazza asked, "when we can make all we want—roughly \$10 million a year—quite legally?" Every morning a little man with a spirit level comes to check every roulette table to make sure someone hasn't slipped a visiting card or a wad of chewing gum under a table leg, and every roulette ball is weighed against the standard. As for the croupiers—the most experienced and most discreet in the world—they are as honest as G-men. They are well paid, get a pension at the end and don't take tips privately. They are not even allowed to address the customers directly, but always refer to them in the third person. Casino regulations specify that their hands must be visible at all times; in fact, until a few years ago their pockets were sewn up and they had to ask permission to blow their noses!

The Monte Carlo tradition gets hold of you. It's quite different from that of American gambling places. You glide in, looking bored, and silently make your way to a table. If you win, you don't shout: "Hey, Mabel, look! I've got it!" You say nothing and look even more bored than if you had lost.

For the lower stake tables at Monte Carlo, the *mise en banque*, or kitty, is \$15,000. On some other tables it can be as much as \$50,000. It may not sound very much these days. "Why," I asked Pigazza, "has the bank never been broken?" "It's a matter of pride with us," he told me. "Other casinos, maybe. But Monte Carlo, *jamais!* We can have \$2 million here within 10 minutes if necessary, and we never admit that we are beaten."

Gamblers and their molls, tourists and their tricks, millionaires and their foibles and all systems go bust. Monte Carlo, the world's most elegant gambling den, has seen them all and after 100 years it still has to find its better. In the old days, if you lost every penny you had, the management paid your fare home. These days, you hitchhike.



ADD NEW LIFE TO OLD CAR SEATS! Sturdy 100% Caprolan nylon stretch seat covers are spot resistant, water repellent, machine washable. Comfortable foam cushioning stays firmly in place. One size stretches to fit front or back seats. Easy installation. (Not for bucket seats or seat backs.) Specify color: Blue, charcoal, green, brown or red.

58004 — Auto Cover Cushion \$2.98



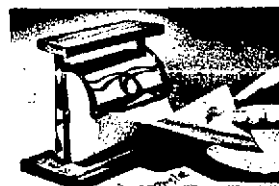
PERFECT POACHING WITH TEFLON! 3 Teflon-lined cups rest on an aluminum platform that fits shallow or deep pans 7" or wider. Put a fork in the handy tabs to lift the entire platform or individual cups. No stick, no-scor Teflon Pan makes perfect poached eggs every time... without butter or margarine (great for dieters)!

7798 — Teflon Poacher Pan \$1.98



WORLD'S TINIEST RADIO! No bigger than a match box, but it pulls in news, music, sports! You may not get every station, but look! — no batteries, no tubes to wear out! So economical! Works on station energy — picks up signals with a germanium diode. Fits pocket or purse... complete with ear speaker for personal listening.

7197 — World's Tiniest Radio \$1.98



COUNTRY STORE NOTE ROLL looks like an old time wrapping paper dispenser! Noteworthy addition for colonial and modern kitchens, or atop any desk. Jo! and tear off shopping lists and memos of any length. Metal cutter, pencil-holder base. 200-ft. roll of adding machine tape included.

7826 — Country Store Note Cutter. \$1.98
7878 — Note Cutter Rolls Pack (2) 98c



SUPER-SHEER NYLONS CAN'T RUN! An amazing new process makes these 16 denier nylons outlast any you've ever worn. Guaranteed never to run or money back! Sheer seamless hose with reinforced heels and toes won't bag, bind or wrinkle. Specify Suntan or beige. State size: (8, 9½, 10, 10½, 11).

58041 — No-Run Nylons \$1.98
3 Pairs for only \$5



PATTERN FOR BEAUTIFUL BROWS! Now you can follow an outline guide and be sure of matching both right and left eyebrows exactly. Just slip the Brow Line band around your head and fill in the open outlines. Useable white waxing glasses, too. You get 7 different brow shapes in transparent plastic adjustable for any width face.

6716 — Brow Line \$1



POCKET-SIZED ADDING MACHINE adds, subtracts, multiplies to 999,999.99. Magic Brain Calculator does all your math problems with ease! Balances checkbooks, adds grocery tapes, long columns of figures, car mileage, bridge scores, school work, tax statements, automatically. All steel mechanism gives answer in seconds!

3730 — Magic Brain Calculator 69c



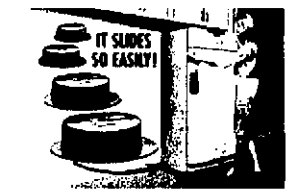
IMPROVE YOUR FIGURE! Stretch your way to a trimmer you with new, sturdy rubber Stretch-A-Way. Make any room your private gym with this scientific exerciser. Special chart shows you the safe method of toning muscles. Improve figure — tummy, thigh, hip and bust, measurements — this natural way! Stores in one drawer.

2330 — Stretch-A-Way \$1



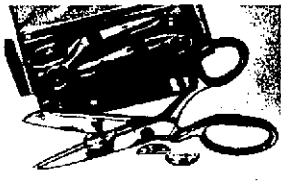
CHILLER-DILLER LUNCHBOX JAR! Brand-new unbreakable Thermos carries salads, cottage cheese, jello, cold puddings... and keeps them chilled for hours! Cool way to brighten menus for school and office lunches. Insulated Snack Jar fits neatly in a lunchbox — holds a generous portion, 5½" high, 3½" outer diameter. Dieter's delight!

7896 — Keep-Cold Snack Jar \$1.29



APPLIANCES SLIDE ON TEFLON! There's no need to feel helpless when heavy objects are in the way! Refrigerator, range, or freezer move at a touch with slick Teflon Slides under each corner. Easy to move for painting, cleaning or wrinkle. Foot articles. 1½" rubber pads with Teflon base can't mar floor. No installation needed. Set of 4.

7944 — Refrigerator Slides Set \$1.99



SCISSORS THAT LAST A LIFETIME! They can cut a coin with their razor-sharp edges, so they'll easily outlast the toughest fabric scissors without damage. The secret is the inlaid blades of fine Sheffield tempered stainless steel. Lightweight bows are shaped for cutting comfort. 2 pairs of rust-proof golden finish scissors in Set, 7½" and 6" long.

8035 — Life-Time Scissors Set \$5.98



24 CREDIT CARDS — NO FUMBLING! Turn instantly to the proper identification when you carry this pigskin folder personalized with a 23-K gold monogram. Displays 24 cards and photos in window envelopes — 6 pockets for money, checks, papers — yet fits a man's pocket without a bulge. Please specify initials for personalization.

C-6874 — Credit Wallet \$2.98



AUTO VACUUM BRUSH keeps your car clean! Just plug it into your dashboard lighter receptacle... no batteries needed! For 12-volt systems. 9-ft. cord reaches every corner of your car. Pick up ashes, crumbs, dirt and dust right now — not on some distant clean-up day. Vacuum bag empties easily. Bulb in back makes it a handy flashlight!

4891 — Auto Vacuum Brush \$4.98



MEASURE YOUR MILEAGE! See how far you walk each day. This clever pedometer automatically records the distance around the house... at work... or on a stroll. Wear it on your belt — it's calibrated to your walking pace... measures up to 5 miles (in miles and quarter miles), then resets itself. Fascinating fun for active people on the go!

7821 — Well-A-Matic \$1



PRINT YOUR OWN NAME and address (or any three lines of words) on envelopes, stationery, checks, greeting cards, books, photos. Printer in its own compact case with automatic ink, fits pocket or purse. Use at home or office — looks like printing. Useful idea for yourself and every member of your family! High quality, big value!

F-100 — Printer \$1



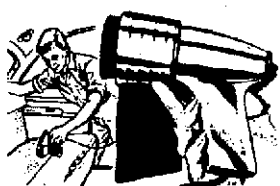
HELP FOR SLOUCHERS! Posture-Perfect gives women a dramatic beauty lift... men a broad shouldered look... prevents muscle strain. Comfortable, undetectable beneath clothing. Adjustable. Order by lower chest size (women, below bustline). Specify Small (28"-33"), Medium (34"-37"), Large (38"-41") or Extra Large (42"-45").

9222 — Posture-Perfect \$2.98



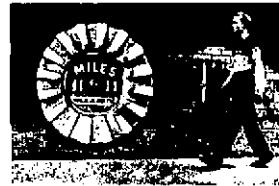
24 CREDIT CARDS — NO FUMBLING! Turn instantly to the proper identification when you carry this pigskin folder personalized with a 23-K gold monogram. Displays 24 cards and photos in window envelopes — 6 pockets for money, checks, papers — yet fits a man's pocket without a bulge. Please specify initials for personalization.

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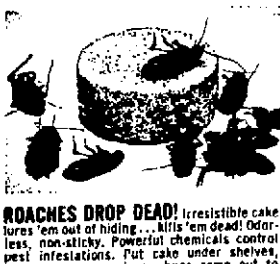
IT'S CRUSH-PROOF! Don't be afraid to put your head on the pillow! Even bouffant styles stay beauty shop fresh. Crush-Proof Keep-Set is a new kind of sleep cap that conforms to the shape of your coiffure and keeps it in place 'til morning. Firm but comfortable plastic netting has adjustable touch-together tab fastener. One size fits all.

7401 — Crush-Proof Keep-Set \$1.49



SCARE OWL SNOODS BIRDS that roost where they shouldn't... that flock to feast on your fruit trees, litter your porch or patio. Hang up a Scare Owl and keep 'em away! This lifelike molded plastic replica of every smaller bird's natural enemy swoops and swooshes threateningly in the breeze. Can't harm birds — just shoos them. 9½" tall with loop for hanging and a hole for pole-mounting.

7285 — Scare Owl \$1
3 for only \$2.79



ROACHES DROP DEAD! Irresistible cake lures 'em out of hiding... kills 'em dead! Odorless, non-sticky. Powerful chemicals control pest infestations. Put cake under shelves, appliances, near pipes — bugs come out to eat and die! Kills waterbugs, other crawlers. Solid 2-oz. cake keeps potency until gone.

6720 — Roach Trap 59c
1 for only \$1



BLACK FISHNET MESH LINGERIE! Soft, smooth Helanca Stretch Nylon won't mark or itch. Bikini is a scanty panty, the Brief covers a little more of you. Matching Stockings, guaranteed not to run. Wear them with or without garters. One size fits all.

7963 — Mesh Bikini \$1.29
7964 — Mesh Brief \$1.29
7965 — Mesh Stockings \$2.49

MAIL THIS HANDY ORDER FORM TODAY!

SUNSET HOUSE
721 SUNSET BUILDING, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. 90213

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

AIR MAIL REACHES US OVERNIGHT!

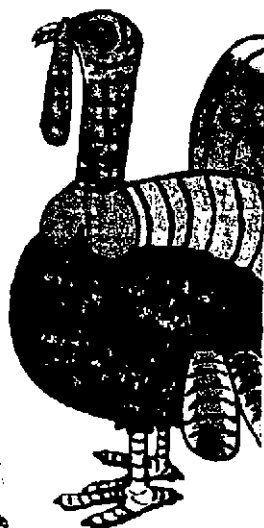
ITEM NUMBER	HOW MANY	ITEM	PRICE

Orders sent Postage Paid. No C.O.D.'s, please. TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED _____



Perfect slices, no falling apart, with "Magic Slice"[®] Turkey Roast

Armour adds a new extra to an extra good, all meat turkey roast. This one slices the way you want it to. Handsomely. Hefty-hearty or wafer-thin, slices don't crumble or fall apart. And you get up to 32 slices. Plenty for 6 to 8 people. Get the one with "Magic Slice"[®]—Armour Boneless Turkey Roast. All tender white meat or white and dark meat combined. In your grocer's freezer case.



ARMOUR 

*Patent Pending

A JAPANESE SLANT ON LIFE

by OSCAR BERGER

● *Proverbs reflect the mental attitude of a people and are the index of its thinking. The Japanese have a wealth of proverbs and use them on all occasions in their everyday life. The following proverbs show how similar to our own the Japanese mind is—and how different.*

UNLESS YOU START, YOU WILL NEVER ARRIVE.

THE FOOLISH TELL THEIR DREAMS.

THE FISH THAT FALLS FROM THE HOOK IS LARGE.

EVEN THE SMART MONKEY SOMETIMES FALLS FROM THE TREE.

PATIENCE IS THE ROPE OF ADVANCEMENT.

A QUICK TEMPER HURTS ITSELF.

A WOMAN WITH A THREE-INCH TONGUE CAN SLAY A GIANT.

HEAR BOTH BEFORE JUDGING.

DO NOTHING THAT YOU WOULD HIDE.

THE WALLS HAVE EARS, THE WINDOWS HAVE EYES.

THE DEAD HAVE NO TONGUE.

SMALL FISH FLOCK WHERE BIG ONES ARE.

NEW YEARS' DAYS ARE MILESTONES TO THE NEXT WORLD.

IF YOU LOVE YOUR SON LET HIM TRAVEL.

CHILDREN BORN IN TIME OF WAR WILL NOT FEAR THE CANNON'S SOUND.

YESTERDAY'S BRIDE IS TOMORROW'S MOTHER-IN-LAW.

AN AGED LION IS BENEATH THE DONKEY.

THE BEGGAR HAS NO FEAR OF BANKRUPTCY.

WHEN YOU REPENT IT IS TOO LATE.

IF THE EAR CANNOT HEAR, THE HEART CANNOT GRIEVE.

TODAY'S 50 IS BETTER THAN TOMORROW'S 100.

A LIVING PAUPER IS BETTER THAN A DEAD MILLIONAIRE.

IF YOU WANT BREAD GO TO THE BAKERY.

HE WHO HAS 1000 ROOMS SLEEPS IN BUT ONE BED.



OPEN YOUR UMBRELLA BEFORE YOU GET WET.



MONEY CAN GIVE ONE COMFORT EVEN
IN HELL.

UNLESS BLIND AND DEAF, ONE CANNOT
BE IMPARTIAL.

INDUSTRY IS A PRICELESS JEWEL.

AN UNSOWN SEED BEARS NOTHING.

TOO MUCH IS AS BAD AS NOT ENOUGH.

THE POLITE ARE SAFE EVERYWHERE, THE
RUDE OFTEN IN DANGER.

FORTUNE WILL CALL AT THE SMILING
GATE.

A DEAF MAN IS EAGER TO LISTEN.

THE BLIND MAN FEARS NOT THE SNAKE.

WHEN YOU DRINK WATER, CONSIDER THE
FOUNTAIN.

TIGER AND DEER WILL NOT PLAY TO-
GETHER.

PROOF IS BETTER THAN DISCUSSION.

PREPARE YOUR ARSENAL, THEN GO TO
BATTLE.

NEVER REPEAT THE SAME ERROR.

NO REMEDY FOR A FOOL.

AN AWKWARD SPEAKER LECTURES LONG.

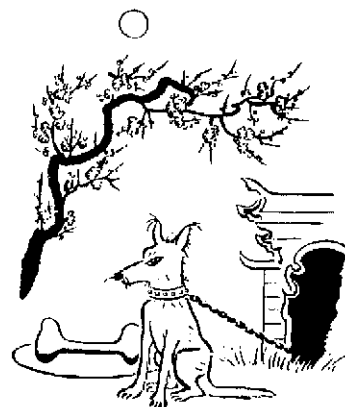
GIVE OCCASION TO THE RAT, HE WILL
RIVAL THE TIGER.

IF YOU SPEAK OF NEXT YEAR, THE DEVIL
WILL LAUGH.

NO ONE SEES HIS OWN DEFECT.

THE FROG THAT LIVES IN THE WELL
KNOWS NOT THE OCEAN.

YESTERDAY A DEEP POOL, TODAY ONLY
SHALLOW.



IF YOU MUST BE A DOG, BELONG TO A
GREAT HOUSE.

How much should you give to charity?

**New booklet discusses the place of charity in
your budget...may help you give more wisely!**

Since so many worthwhile charities ask us to help, the average American is often perplexed. Should you give a little bit to many organizations or larger amounts to a select few? How much should you give? What do others give? What's the best way to contribute—through united appeals or to individual drives?

In the interest of helping you clarify a sometimes complex picture, New York Life is offering a new booklet called "Charity and the Family Budget."

While no single pattern of giving is right for every family, you'll find helpful guidelines on the meaning and functions of charity, the many ways you can contribute,

and on apportioning money where you feel it will help do the most good.

This informative booklet also puts you on guard against fraudulent appeals. And it contains some convenient reminders about tax deductions on charitable gifts. Taking note of the author's suggestions may help you "spend" your charity dollars more thoughtfully.

Get your free copy! If you care at all about helping others (and most everyone does!), you'll find that "Charity and the Family Budget" makes rewarding reading. For a free copy, just clip the coupon or ask your New York Life Agent. He's a good man to know!



—THIS COUPON MAY BE PASTED ON A POSTCARD—

New York Life Insurance Company
Box 10, Madison Square Station
New York, New York 10010

Please send me a free copy of
"Charity and the Family Budget."

I am ☐ am not ☐ a New York Life policy owner. S-30

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

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Life Insurance • Group Insurance • Annuities
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**If you tore the advertising off most tissue boxes,
this is what you'd have left.**



Here's what you have left with Chiffon.



PARADE'S
SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF LARGE MAIL VOLUME, PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

PEOPLE AND PLACES. A recent UNESCO bulletin reveals some interesting facts about world population. The average human being is nearly four inches taller than his antecedents of a century ago. Boys have grown faster than girls, city dwellers faster than rural dwellers, upper classes faster than the working classes. But the earth itself is poor. If all of humanity consumed as much as Americans do, our planet would be able to nourish only 500 million people, and world population today stands at 3.2 billion. Young people want to have children. When asked, "How many?" -- Germans, Austrians and Hungarians replied, "Two." The French, English, Americans, Swiss, Italians and Japanese replied, "Three." Inhabitants of Ghana and the Philippines said, "Five." Cities everywhere are mushrooming. In 1946 only 30 cities in the world had populations of more than one million. Today there are 80. Most serious world problem: too many people.

SPY APPEARANCE. Soviet Russia is going all out in publicizing her spies. At a private meeting of the Moscow Press Club recently, Col. Rudolf Abel, last seen by the West at Checkpoint Charlie in Berlin in 1962 when he was exchanged for U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers, showed up to address a group of Moscow journalists. "I am not the great, superb master spy," he told his audience, "that the West has made me out to be. In the United States I was in reality only the radio operator in our spy cell. I was no Second Sorge [Sorge was a top Russian spy in Japan who put together an amaz-

ing espionage group]. The man who really masterminded the Soviet espionage network in the United States is still there, still working hard, still going strong." Abel then narrated his experiences in the U.S. and how he was captured by the FBI, most of which has already been published in the Russian press.

HEMOPHILIA TREATMENT.

After eight years of research a German physician has developed a new treatment for hemophilia, once called the disease of kings because so many members of royal families (among others a son of Queen Victoria, Prince Henry of Prussia, and Alexis, last heir to the Russian throne) died of it. Called "bleeders" because their blood has lost the quality of coagulation, sufferers from this disease are in constant danger of bleeding to death from even the smallest scratch. Dr. Herbert Bruster, head of Dusseldorf University's Children's Clinic, has developed a remedy for hemophilia made from the highly saturated fatty acids found in peanuts. He expects the compound to be ready for marketing in two years.

TREBLINKA. Of all the Nazi concentration camps, the worst was Treblinka. It was located outside Warsaw, operated from July 1942 to July 1943, served as a slaughterhouse for 800,000 Jews. The Germans considered Treblinka something special for two reasons: (1) It was the only camp in which the inmates revolted, 600 escaping at one time. (2) It was the only camp in which the Jews were so completely demoralized by

the brutality of their captors that they themselves ran the camp, receiving, sorting, searching, tattooing prisoners and allotting them to the gas chambers. Jean-François Steiner, a French writer, undertook to interview the 40 surviving escapees from Treblinka. He found 27 of them in Israel. He has written their memories of Treblinka. The book has just come out in Paris and is causing something of a sensation in its painful recounting of man's inhumanity to man.

STRANGE WAYS. The Dutch police are having a tough time trying to stamp out a century-old courtship tradition in the town of Staphorst. In this village it is perfectly in order for young couples to engage in affairs without being married. The father of a marriageable daughter hangs a "Husband Wanted" sign on his front door. Usually it's a heart-shaped brass plate kept shined by his eligible daughter. Three nights a week the eligible daughter sits at her "love window" waiting for a young man to enter. If she likes him she opens the window. Later, if she becomes pregnant, the young man has to marry her, but only on proof of pregnancy. If she does not conceive, the young man is under no obligation, and in the near future the girl will open her love window for another suitor. The Dutch government wants to stamp out this tradition, especially since the riot in Staphorst a few months ago, when 26-year-old Lambert van Veen impregnated one girl but decided he wanted to marry another. The townspeople refused to let him do it, so Lambert called the police, and a riot took place.



Feet Ache?
Your arches may need support. Get fast relief from foot and leg pains due to weak arches with Dr. Scholl's Arch Supports and exercise. Many types available: soft foam cushion, leather, plastic, adjustable metal supports to fit individual conditions at Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Shops, Shoe, Department and Drug Stores.

Dr. Scholl's ARCH SUPPORTS

Soft plastic cushion holds dentures tighter



Eases sore gums, cushions the mouth, yet grips plates like "Living Tissue!"

Snug® brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a sensational new over-suit plastic re-lining that gets rid of the annoyance of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Snug eases sore, irritated gums due to loose dentures. Helps prevent food particles getting under plates. Applied in minutes, makes wobliest plates stay firmly in place - gives perfect comfort. Eat anything - talk, laugh - plates "stay put."

Snug re-liners last for several weeks. Stay soft and pliable - harmless to gums or dentures. Peel right out when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Snug brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$1.50. At all drug counters.



BUY AN EXTRA BOND NOW!

Weeks Of Back Pain Now Relieved

"After weeks of pain in my back and hips, I tried DeWitt's Pills - got wonderful relief," says Mrs. R. Gardner, Waterloo, Iowa.

DeWitt's Pills act fast with a proven analgesic to relieve pain of backache. Their mild diuretic action helps to eliminate retained bladder wastes that can cause physical distress. If pain persists, see your doctor. DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail - quickly relieve minor muscle aches and pains, too. Insist on the genuine DeWitt's Pills. At all drug counters.

DeWitt's Pills



You'll see washing with sunshine...

New sunshine Rinso with "sunshine whiteners" really does act new! It makes your clothes so fresh and sunny they glow—like drying them outdoors!

Fair Warning: Get out your sunglasses and be ready for that wild sunshine Rinso glow!

MY FAVORITE JOKES

BY ART CARNEY



EDITOR'S NOTE: Art Carney, born 1919 in Mt. Vernon, N.Y., the youngest of six sons of a newspaperman, has scored successfully as an actor, mimic, singer, dancer and straight man on practically all the entertainment media. Known best to the public for his six-year tenure as the comic sewer worker on the Jackie Gleason TV show, Carney recently co-starred on Broadway in the smash hit *The Odd Couple*. Carney began his professional career in 1938 doing impersonations with the Horace Heidt band. He was so good a mimic that he was later hired for the weekly CBS radio show, *Report to the Nation*, in which he impersonated Franklin D. Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, Dwight Eisenhower and most of the famous figures of the day. In World War II he joined the infantry, was wounded on his first day of action and hospitalized for nine months. The wound shortened his right leg by one inch, is still frequently painful. Following World War II, Art entered TV via the *Morey Amsterdam Show* as a secondary comic. A few years later he joined the Gleason troupe and subsequently developed into the outstanding attraction he is today. Carney was married to the former Jean Myers in 1940. They have three children. Herewith some of Art's most recent jokes:

Recently I visited a *discothèque* in California that had an instant dance floor, instant music, instant decorations, instant tables, instant chairs. One young girl who was watching everything being arranged in a jiffy walked up to the manager and said, "Maybe you can help me. I'm looking for an instant husband."

The trashman in my neighborhood who picks up our garbage refers to himself as a rubbish engineer. This past Christmas he dropped off a Christmas card at the house. It read, "Merry Christmas from your rubbish engineer." I intended to leave a \$10 bill in an envelope for his Christmas present, but I forgot. The following Monday he dropped off another Christmas card. It read, "Merry Christmas from your rubbish engineer. Second notice."

A young woman I know complained to her mother that every time she went out on a date with an old boyfriend she found he had grown a beard. Said her mother, "Next time, try to arrive on time."

Two old college friends met in Washington, D.C. Said one, "How's it going, Bill? You working for the government?"

"No," answered Bill, "I'm living off my pen."

"Aha," said his pal. "You've become a writer? A novelist? A journalist?"

"No," confessed Bill, "I write regularly to my father . . . for money."



anecdote of the week

Gen. Lewis Hershey, director of Selective Service in World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War, has had framed and hung on his wall the mobilization order issued by Haile Selassie to the Ethiopians when Mussolini invaded that country in 1935. It reads:

"Everyone will be mobilized, and all boys old enough to carry a spear will be sent to Addis Ababa. Married men will take their wives to carry food and cook. Those without wives will take any woman without a husband. Women with small babies need not come. The blind and those who cannot walk, or for any reason cannot carry a spear, are exempt. Anyone found at home after the receipt of this order will be hanged."

Concave design... tomorrow's tire today

You'll be hearing a lot about "concave" tire design in the months and years ahead.

It's the latest principle in the construction of racing tires. It's the engineering breakthrough that for the first time last year enabled the big machines at Indianapolis to complete a grueling 500 miles on a single set of tires! (And still have plenty of wear left at the end of the race!)

Someday, all tires will probably be built with "concave" design.

Today, the only passenger car tire in America offering this advanced construction is Union Oil's new Minute Man IV.



RACING TIRE

Insured Tire Warranty

America's Only Insured Tire Warranty. If the tire fails for any reason during the first year or 10,000 miles, whichever occurs first, you get a new one free (excepting, of course, malicious damage or repairable puncture).

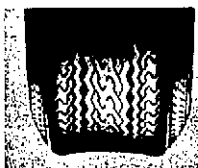
After this first year, the Road Hazard and Workmanship and Materials Warranties continue to protect you for two more years.

America's only passenger car tire with the new **CONCAVE** racing tire design

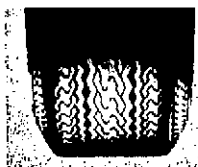
40% better mileage

Simply speaking, "concave" design means that the tire has a slight, saucer-like depression when it is not inflated. As a result, it puts 100% of its tread squarely on the road when inflated to proper pressure.

This unique design lets the tire run 20% cooler, provide 15% greater traction and give 40% better mileage. (Based on actual tests comparing the new Minute Man IV with "concave" design and the famous Minute Man IX of conventional design.)



UNINFLATED



INFLATED

OTHER ADVANTAGES OF THE NEW MINUTE MAN IV

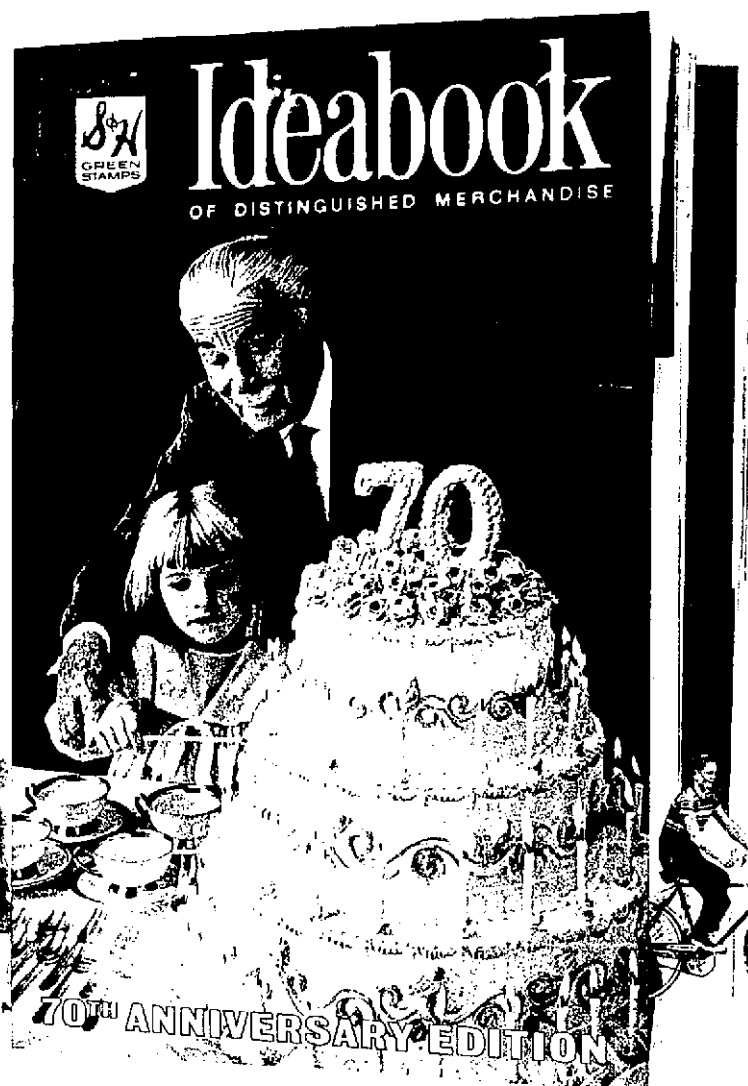
3-rib construction offers better stability, puts more rubber on the road for improved traction. Wall-to-wall tread provides greater safety and ease of turning and cornering. Contoured cord body construction gives a soft, Red Carpet Ride.

Puncture-protected — probably America's Safest Tire. If a nail enters the tire a special sealant prevents air from escaping. You can continue driving in complete safety. Stop in at the Sign of the 76 and ask about the new Minute Man IV. Look for the display showing the tire with the Red Carpet Ride.

Up to 15 months to pay — no money down on approved credit. The new Minute Man IV costs surprisingly little more than ordinary tires. And it offers so much more.

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA





It's our 70th birthday but you get the presents!

See them in the new S&H Green Stamp Ideabook.

We've been giving American women wonderful gifts since 1896. Now in our 70th year we've put together the biggest, best collection of gifts ever. It's our new Ideabook. And it's packed with brand new gifts... exciting values we're offering for the first time... wonderful ideas for you and your family. So come and get it!



*Pick up
your free copy
wherever
you see
this sign*

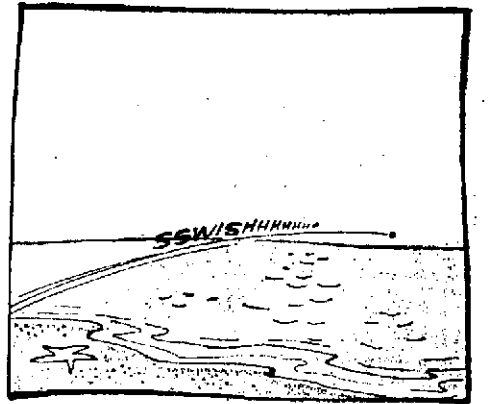
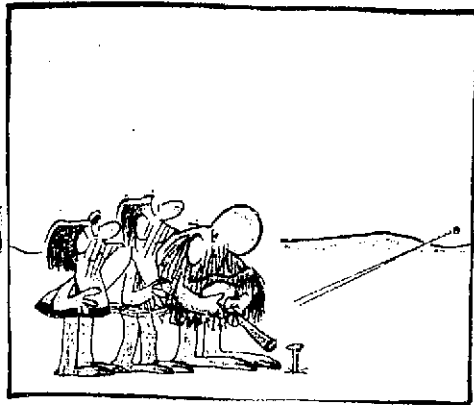
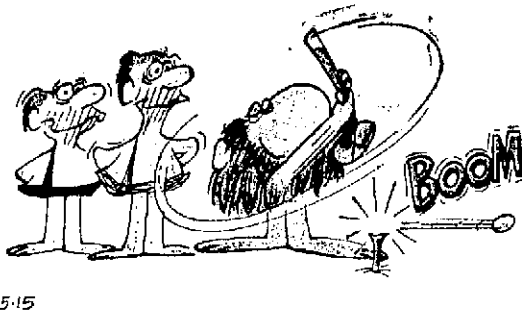
• SOUTHLAND
MAGAZINE
• PARADE
ROTO MAGAZINE
• TELE VUES
TV MAGAZINE

MEDICARE--WHAT IT WILL DO TO YOUR MEDICAL AND HOSPITAL CARE

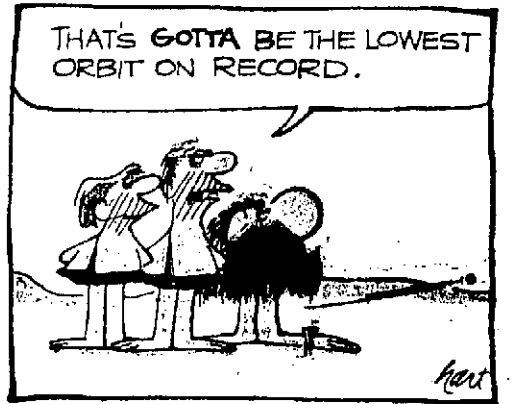
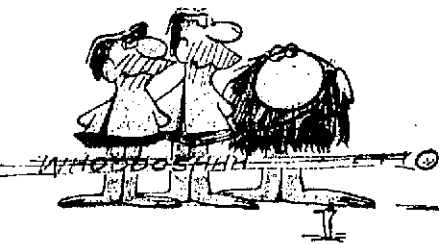
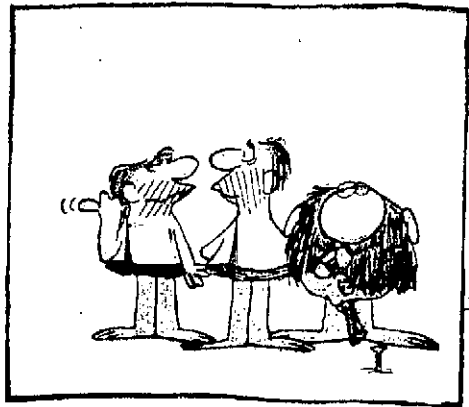
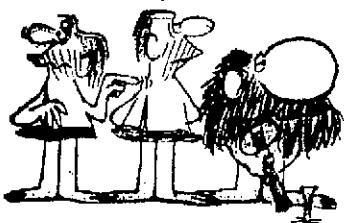
Exclusive series starts today in MAIN NEWS section

25¢

B.C.



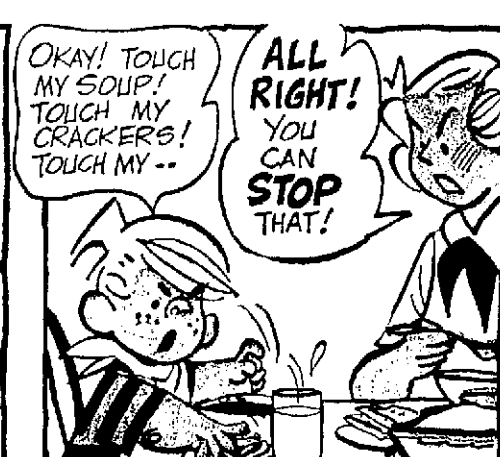
By Johnny Hart



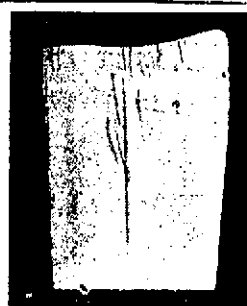
DENNIS THE MENACE



By Hank Ketcham



**NOW...a washer and
dryer that give
proper care to
Permanent Press garments
...you can even let the
dryer do the ironing**



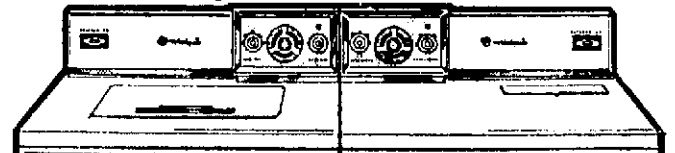
ORDINARY CARE—Here's a pair of Permanent Press slacks washed in a regular cycle of an average washer and then drip-dried. You'll have to agree that they would need pressing before you'd want to wear them. (These photographs are all untouched.)

BETTER CARE—These same pants with Permanent Press were washed in a Wash 'N Wear cycle of an RCA WHIRLPOOL washer and tumble-dried in the Wash 'N Wear cycle of an RCA WHIRLPOOL dryer. You can see the amazing difference. Fabric is smooth, seams and waistband are flat, creases are sharp. The dryer really "did the ironing".

PROPER CARE—Here they were washed in the Wash 'N Wear cycle of an RCA WHIRLPOOL washer and tumble-dried in the Wash 'N Wear cycle of an RCA WHIRLPOOL dryer. You can see the amazing difference. Fabric is smooth, seams and waistband are flat, creases are sharp. The dryer really "did the ironing".

Proper care for Permanent Press is only one reason why you get more for your money when you buy an RCA WHIRLPOOL washer and dryer. They have lots more exclusive features to help you do a better laundry job on everything in your wardrobe.

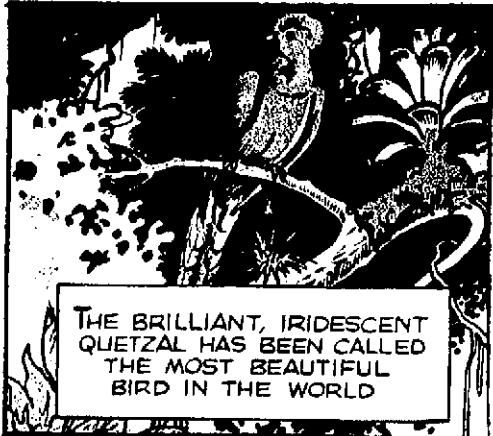
See them all at your nearest RCA WHIRLPOOL dealer



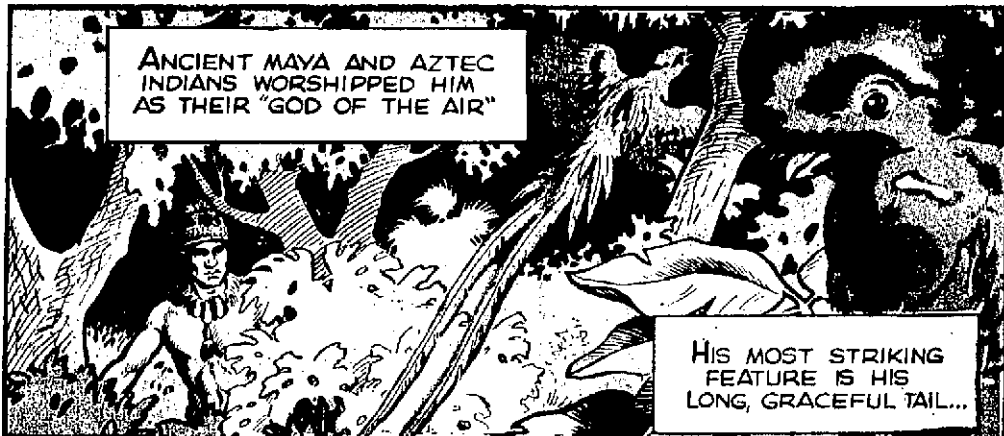
Washer model LPA 780-0; Dryer model LPL 1780-0-1

MARK TRAIL

by

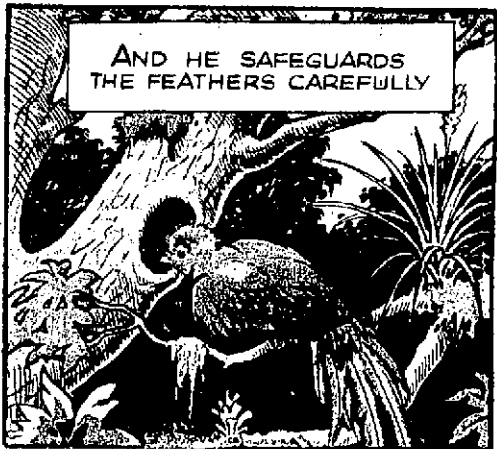


THE BRILLIANT, IRIDESCENT QUETZAL HAS BEEN CALLED THE MOST BEAUTIFUL BIRD IN THE WORLD

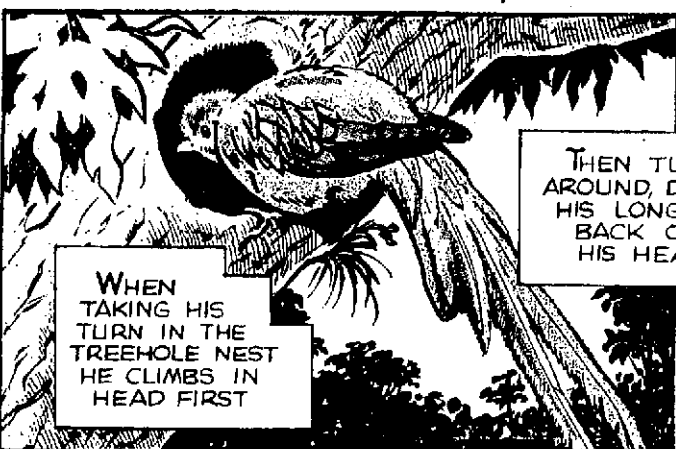


ANCIENT MAYA AND AZTEC INDIANS WORSHIPPED HIM AS THEIR "GOD OF THE AIR"

HIS MOST STRIKING FEATURE IS HIS LONG, GRACEFUL TAIL...



AND HE SAFEGUARDS THE FEATHERS CAREFULLY



WHEN TAKING HIS TURN IN THE TREEHOLE NEST HE CLIMBS IN HEAD FIRST

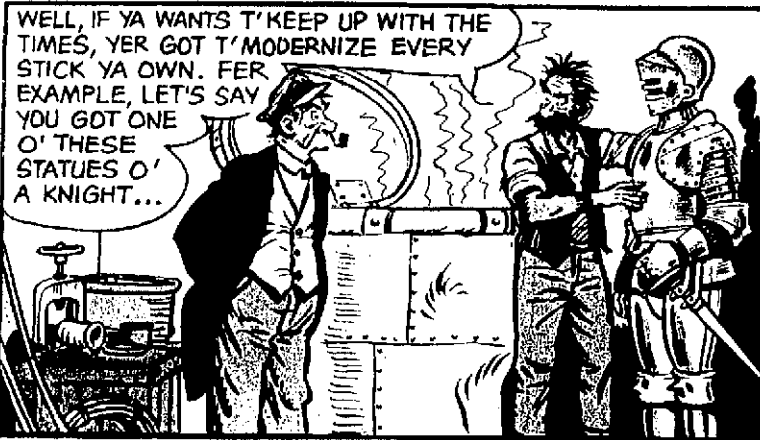
THEN TURNS AROUND, DOUBLING HIS LONG TAIL BACK OVER HIS HEAD...



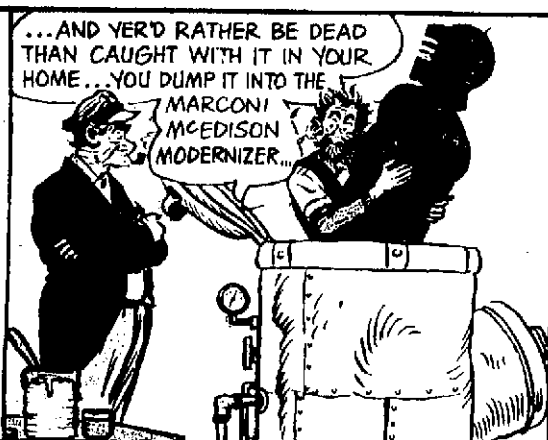
SO THAT THE SHIMMERING PLUMES PROTRUDE FROM THE HOLE AND WAVE GENTLY OUTSIDE IN THE BREEZE

ABBIE AN' SLATS

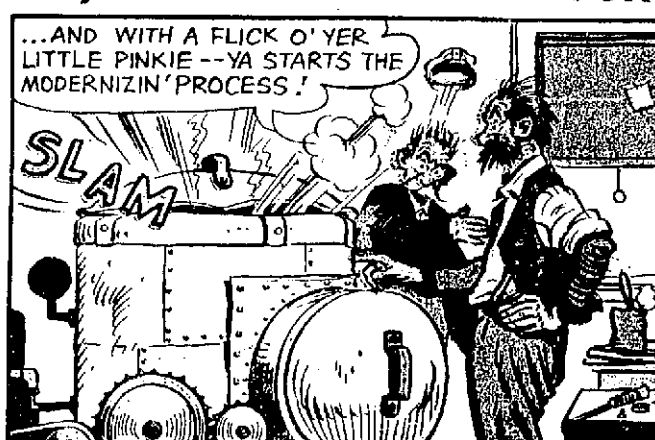
By Raeburn Van Buren



WELL, IF YA WANTS T'KEEP UP WITH THE TIMES, YER GOT T'MODERNIZE EVERY STICK YA OWN. FER EXAMPLE, LET'S SAY YOU GOT ONE O' THESE STATUES O' A KNIGHT...



...AND YER'D RATHER BE DEAD THAN CAUGHT WITH IT IN YOUR HOME... YOU DUMP IT INTO THE MARCONI MCDISON MODERNIZER...



...AND WITH A FLICK O' YER LITTLE PINKIE -- YA STARTS THE MODERNIZIN' PROCESS!

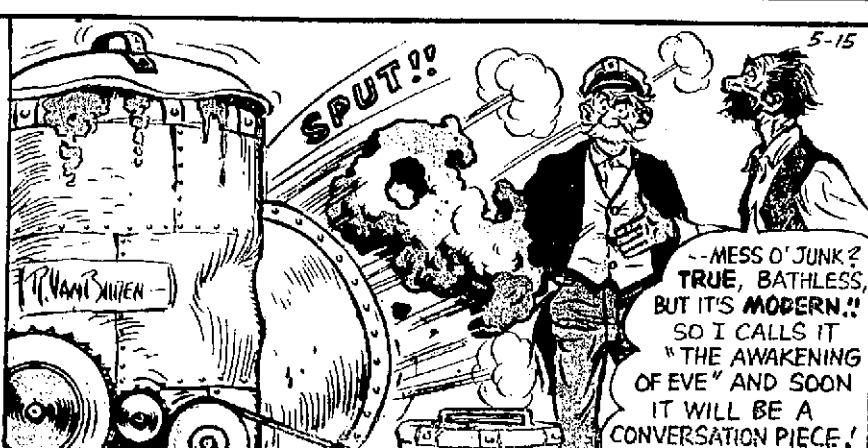


YER COUNT UP TO TEN-- AND THEN--

SLAM!



BUT THAT'S A BLARSTED--



--MESS O' JUNK? TRUE, BATHLESS, BUT IT'S MODERN!! SO I CALLS IT "THE AWAKENING OF EVE" AND SOON IT WILL BE A CONVERSATION PIECE!

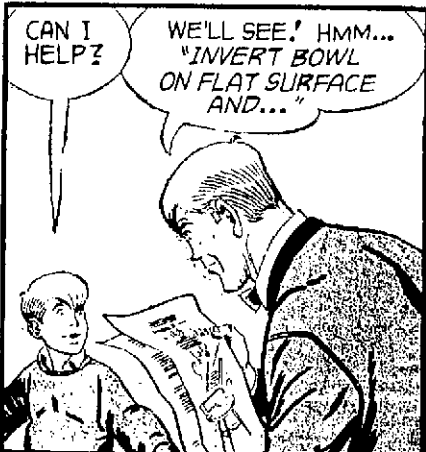
JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



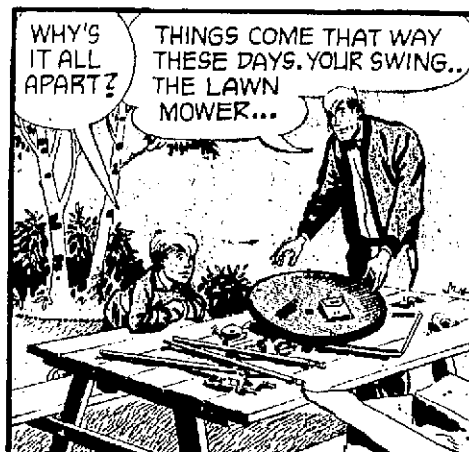
WHATCHA GETTIN' TOOLS FOR?

I HAVE TO PUT OUR NEW GRILL TOGETHER!



CAN I HELP?

WE'LL SEE! HMM... "INVERT BOWL ON FLAT SURFACE AND..."



WHY'S IT ALL APART?

THINGS COME THAT WAY THESE DAYS. YOUR SWING.. THE LAWN MOWER...



OH-OH! I CAN'T GET THE TRAY IN!

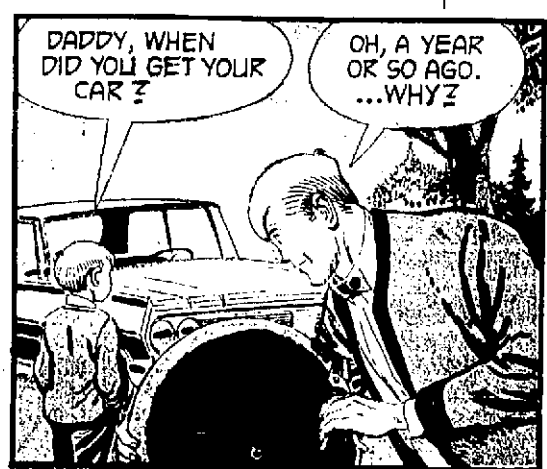
WILL YOU HAVE TO BUY A NEW ONE?



NO... JUST LOOSEN THE LEGS... THIS OFTEN HAPPENS! THE DIRECTIONS AREN'T ALWAYS VERY GOOD...

I HAD TO PUT YOUR WAGON TOGETHER THREE TIMES BEFORE IT WAS RIGHT!

GEE!



DADDY, WHEN DID YOU GET YOUR CAR?

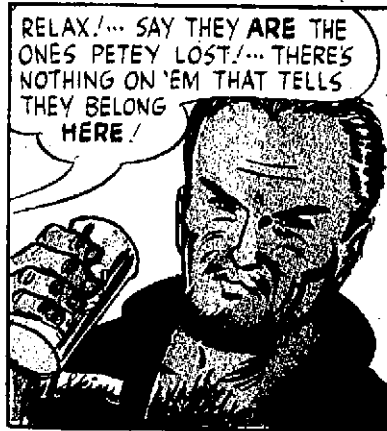
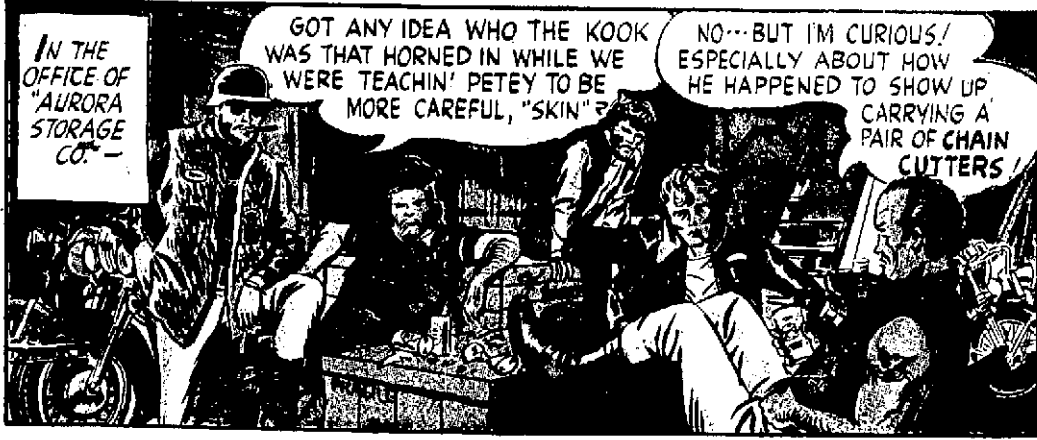
OH, A YEAR OR SO AGO. ...WHY?



IT MUSTA TAKEN A' AWFUL LONG TIME T'PUT THAT TOGETHER!

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



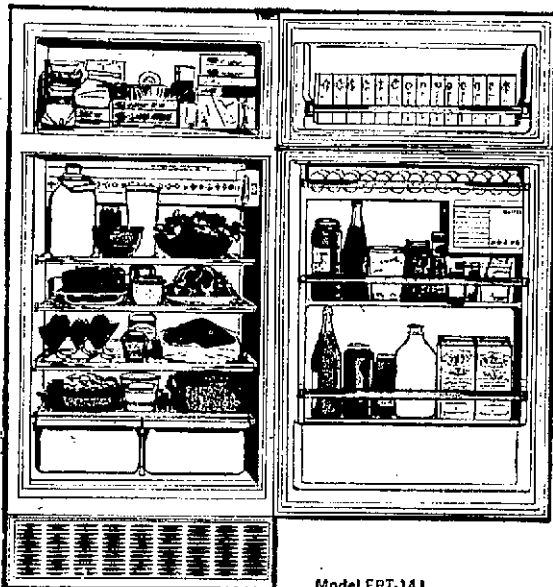
ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

WHO BUT WHIRLPOOL CAN MAKE THIS

"BEST BUY" CHALLENGE

We're so confident you can't buy better quality, can't find better value anywhere else that we issue this challenge... shop and compare these appliances with any other brand. Then you, too, will buy an RCA WHIRLPOOL.



Model EPT-14J

QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED. DON'T MISS THIS BIG VALUE!

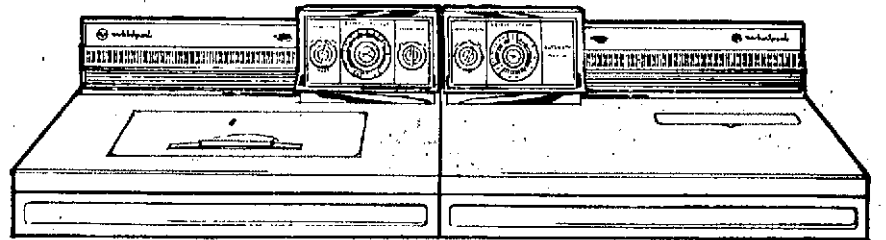
\$249⁹⁵

with acceptable trade

Shop and compare! You can't find better quality... greater convenience in a 14.2 cu. ft. NO-FROST Refrigerator-Freezer at this low price!

No defrosting in the refrigerator or freezer section, ever... icy air does the cooling so frost can't build up • Big 105-lb. "zero-degree" freezer • Separate temp controls for refrigerator and freezer • Three full-width shelves • Twin porcelain-enamel crispers hold a bushel of fruits and vegetables • Super-storage door has butter keeper and egg racks • MILLION-MAGNET® doors.

This laundry pair has a 2-year warranty



Automatic washer model LPA-550-D

RCA WHIRLPOOL 2-speed, 3-cycle automatic washer • SUPER SOAK for extra grimy clothes • 3 wash-rinse temps • MAGIC-MIX® filter • Washes up to a 14-lb. load • SURGILATOR® agitator.

\$198⁸⁸

with acceptable trade

Gas dryer model LPI-550-I

RCA WHIRLPOOL 4-cycle, 3-heat automatic gas dryer • Special wash 'n wear cycle • Easy-to-clean lint screen • Aqua-Flow Tempered-Heat drying • Lifecoat acrylic enamel finish • Satin-smooth drum.

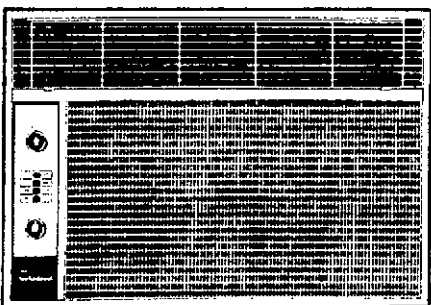
\$174⁴⁴

with acceptable trade

WHIRLPOOL'S WRITTEN WARRANTY—

...to the original retail purchaser of an RCA Whirlpool laundry appliance provided that, free of charge, it will repair or replace, for ten years after purchase, any Whirlpool appliance or part, except light bulbs, and, for five years after purchase, any part of the gas case or an automatic

washer. Any such unit must be found to be defective in material or workmanship upon return to the dealer or an approved service organization. The setting of the dealer or his distributor will arrange for free service for one year after purchase. Warranty voided if appliance subjected to other than normal household use.

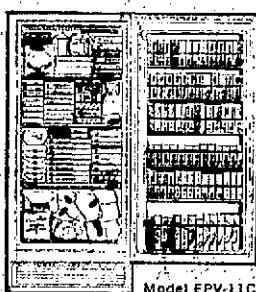


Model ARS-280-3

Next best thing to central air conditioning 28,000 BTU ROOM AIR CONDITIONER can cool entire home... up to 2,000 sq. ft.

And that's not all! Exclusive COMFORT GUARD® control automatically senses room temperature changes, helps eliminate cooling overdose and underdose, maintains balanced comfort • Whisper-quiet operation • 2 fan speeds • Automatically dehumidifies • 3-way adjustable louvers direct air flow • Washable, germicidal filter.

\$399⁹⁵



Model EPV-11C

HIGHEST QUALITY FREEZER... it's beyond comparison

Only 26" wide • 374-lb. capacity • "Zero-degree" cold • MILLION-MAGNET door.

UPRIGHT OR CHEST FREEZER

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

\$169⁹⁵

EITHER ONE

Compact and counter high • 350-lb. capacity • "Zero-degree" cold • Counterbalanced, MILLION-MAGNET lid.

Model ECH-10S



Model SPP-85

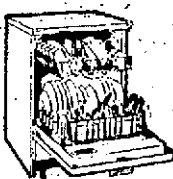
prices start as low as

\$124⁹⁵

Model SPP-55

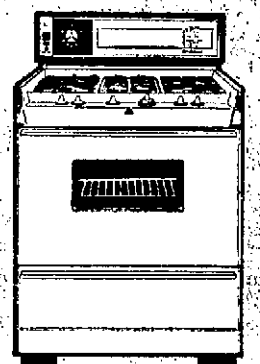
Compare this DISHWASHER capacity and washability

Portable, no installation cost • 6 automatic cycles • 2 full-size spray arms for high pressure jet water action • Self-cleaning filter.



Model SPC-300

It's a portable with front-loading convenience • 6 automatic cycles • 2 full-size spray arms for high pressure jet water action • Self-cleaning filter • No pre-rinsing or scraping • Maple top.



Model RNU354

Easy-to-clean 30" GAS RANGE

Disposable aluminum oven liner (opt.) • Built-in Teflon-coated griddle • Big Balanced-Heat oven • Mealtime® clock. • "Smokeless" broiler • Handy click-set surface burners. • Tmk.

\$179⁹⁵

with acceptable trade

YOU DON'T BUY A NEW APPLIANCE OFTEN... SO BUY THE BEST! PRICES OPTIONAL WITH DEALER



Whirlpool

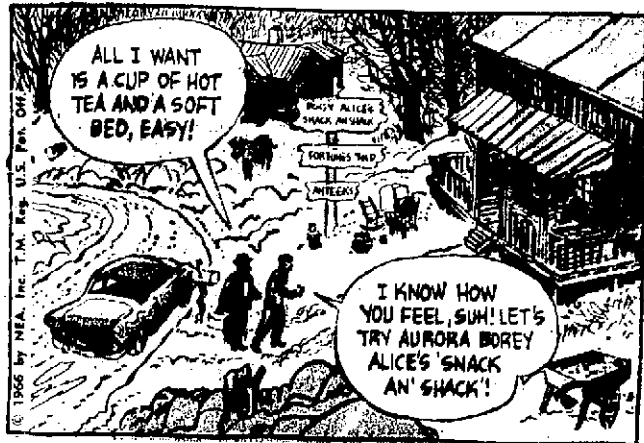
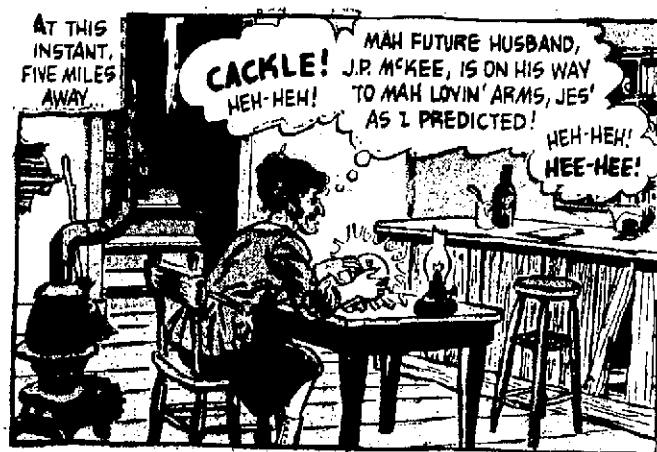
SEE YOUR PARTICIPATING RCA WHIRLPOOL DEALER NOW!

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CAPTAIN EASY

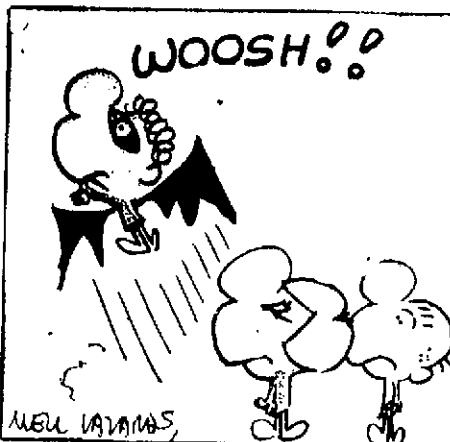
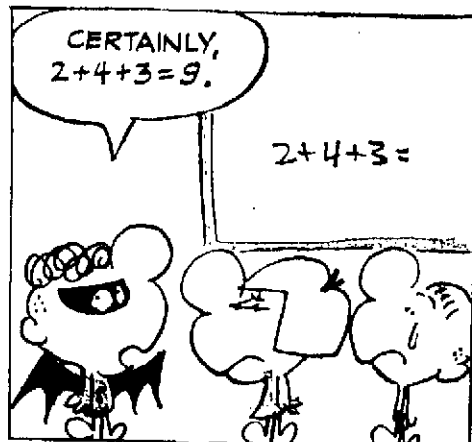
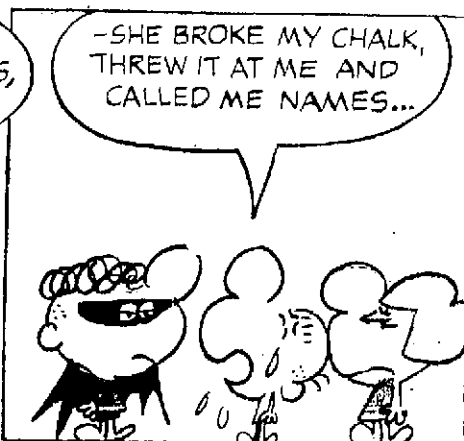
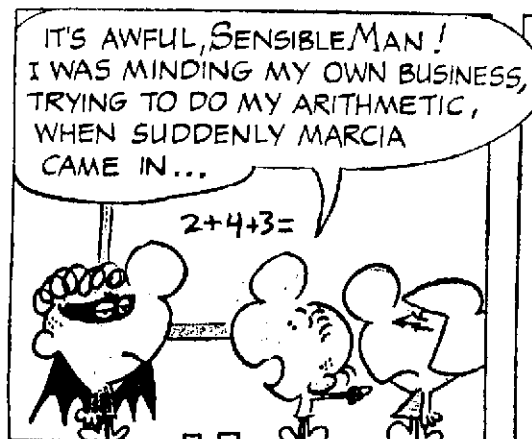
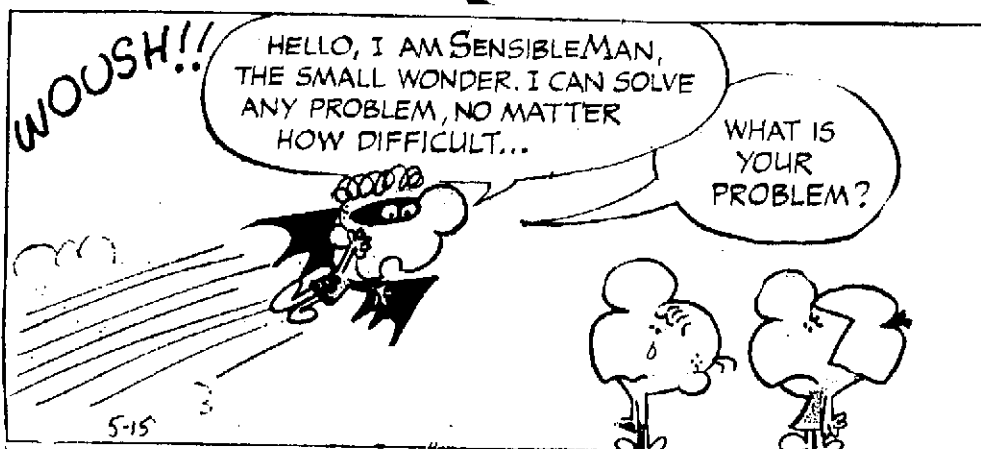
by Leslie Turner

EASY AND MCKEE ARE CAUGHT IN A SUDDEN STORM, ON THEIR WAY TO MCKEE'S FOUNDATION FOR THE PRESERVATION OF HILLBILLY LIFE...



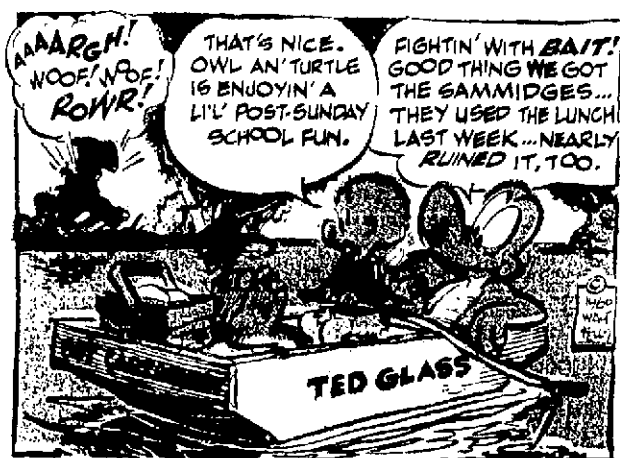
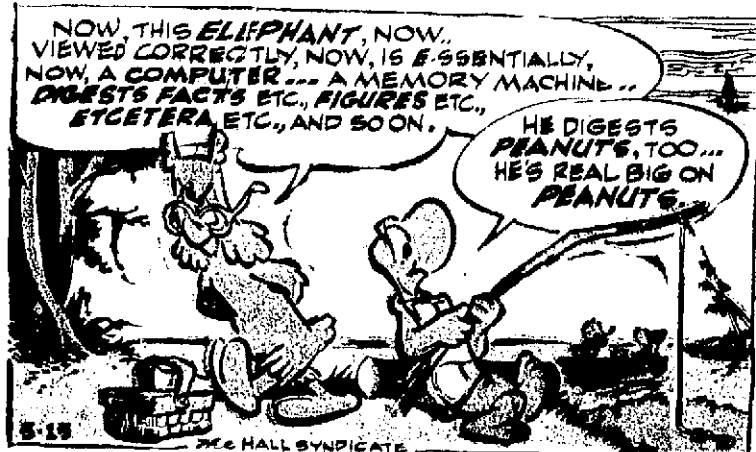
MISS PEACH

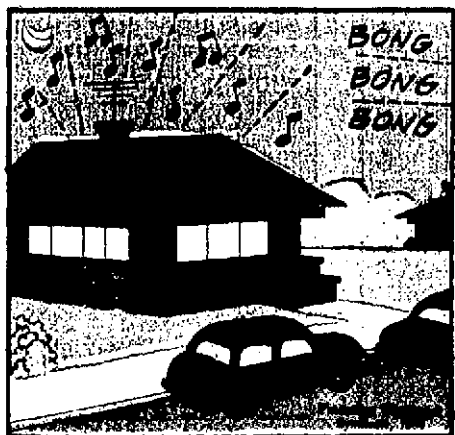
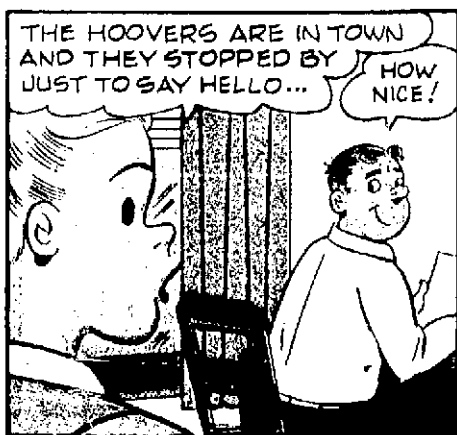
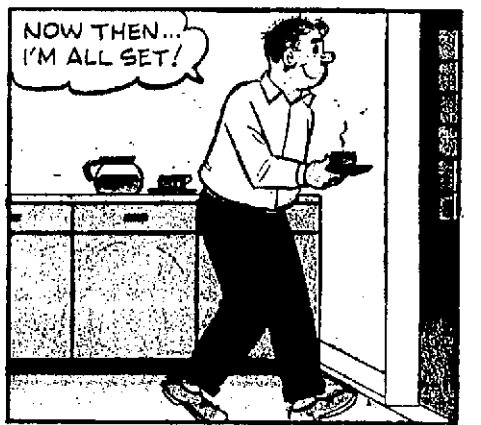
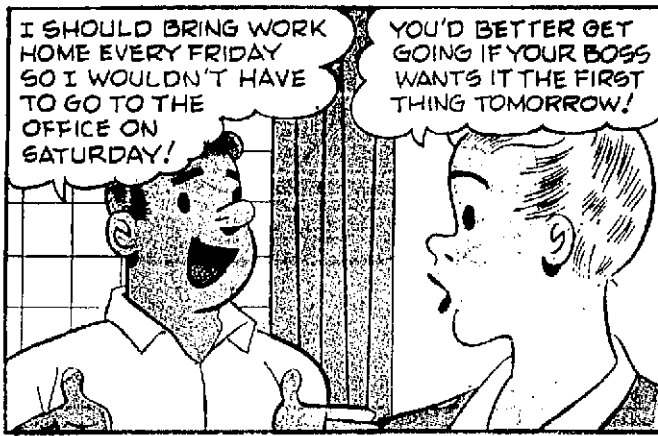
By Mell



POGO

By Walt Kelly





ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

DID YOU GIVE ARCHIE THE JOB OF PAINTING THE CORRIDOR CEILING?

EEP!! I MEANT JUST PAINT IT **WHITE**!... NOT A **MURAL**!!

I STARTED OUTSIDE YOUR OFFICE BECAUSE I'M USING YOU AS THE CENTRAL FIGURE!... SORT OF SYMBOLIC... IMPARTING KNOWLEDGE TO THE MASSES!

WELL... WE CAN'T DISCOURAGE CREATIVE INCENTIVE...

AS LONG AS HE FINISHES BY THE TIME HE GRADUATES!

HA! WITH HIS MARKS, HE'LL BE UP THERE LONGER THAN MICHELANGELO!

OOOH! MY ACHING BACK!

© 1966, Archie Comic Publications, Inc.

AND WHEN YOU FINISH THAT, YOU CAN PAINT MY OFFICE!!

5-15

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

THE SCHOOL WOULDN'T LET US USE THE BIG MACHINE FOR OUR "PUNCH CARD PROM" SO WE MADE THIS CRAZY THING!

ALL THE BOYS' CARDS ARE JUST THROWN IN THERE

IT'S JUST LUCK WHO A GIRL DRAWS

DATE-A-PROCESSOR

JILL MIGHT GET NIGHT-OWL FOR A CHANGE

HEY, THAT WOULDN'T BE A DISASTER

THAT'S ABOUT AS CLOSE TO THE REAL THING AS YOU CAN GET

SO CLOSE HE'D NEVER KNOW THE DIFFERENCE

DON'T WORRY, LITTLE JAN LOADED THE CARDS AND I KNOW JUST WHEN YOURS IS COMING, NIGHTOWL!!

AND... OH, OH, I'D BETTER GET BACK INTO THAT VERY SPECIAL SPOT IN THE LINE! THEY'RE READY TO START

'SCUSE ME, I WAS HERE BUT I JUST STEPPED OUT TO-

NO, YOU DON'T! NO PUSHIN' IN!! BACK TO THE END OF THE LINE!!

I SAID **BACK TO THE END OF THE LINE!!**

N-NEXT TIME YOU STACK ANY C-CARDS, D-DEAL M-ME OUT!

WHO DID YOU DRAW, JAN?

SOME **SMART GUY** PUT IN A CARD FOR THE **PRINCIPAL!**

5-15

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

MY STARS, ONO, HOW'D YOU EVER GET MIXED UP WITH THOSE CHARACTERS?

WELL, Y'SEE, WE WERE GOIN' ALONG, MINDIN' OUR OWN BUSINESS WHEN 'BOOM!'

...THESE RUFFIANS ATTACKED US WITH STICKS AN' STONES, CLODS OF DIRT... ANYTHING THEY COULD LAY HANDS ON!

WHY, HOW PERFECTLY AWFUL!

SLOBS!

WOULDN'T Y'JUST KNOW OUR EFFORT T'PROTECT MOO FROM A HOSTILE WAR PARTY'D TURN OUT LIKE THIS!

WELL, HOW COULD WE KNOW, TH' KING'S NEPHEW WAS THIS JOE?

...BUT I GUESS SOME THANKS ARE SURELY DUE, THAT HE'S KIN OF TH' KING STEPDA ME'N YOU!

TH' KING'S NEPHEW... HMM!

Y'KNOW SUMPIN', FOOZY?...

...I GOT A FEELING I WAS RIGHT ABOUT THAT GUY!

THAT ONO'S A PHONY? AN ENEMY OF MOO? BY GOLLY, MY FRIEND, I DO TOO!

COMING NEXT WEEK! V. T. Hamlin

5-15

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

LOOK HOW SMART MY DOG IS--- YOUR STUPID DOG CAN'T DO ANY TRICKS

SHE'S RIGHT---MY DOG IS SO DUMB HE DOESN'T EVEN KNOW HOW TO CHASE A BALL

I'LL TEACH YOU TO CHASE A BALL IF IT'S THE LAST THING I DO

TENNIS BALL

SOFT-BALL

BASE-BALL

GOLF BALL

MEAT-BALL

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Warren Whipple

BAW! I DIDN'T BUST YOUR PIPE!

I FOUND IT IN YOUR ROOM, DIDN'T I? YOU'VE BEEN CONVICTED ON CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE!

EFFIE, I'M WORKING LATE TONIGHT! I HAVE TO TAKE CARE OF AN IMPORTANT CLIENT!

YES, DEAR!

HERE COMES DADDY NOW! EVEN LATER THAN HE SAID!

AH! ASLEEP AT LAST!

ZZZZ

... A BLOND HAIR FROM MY DOLLY ON HIS COAT...

AN' MOMMY'S LIPSTICK ON HIS SHIRT...

A BLOND HAIR ON HIS COAT...

LIPSTICK ON HIS SHIRT...

WORKING LATE, WERE YOU? WH...WHAT HAPPENED?

YOU'VE BEEN CONVICTED ON CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE!

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

I'M ALMOST NINE YEARS OLD, HOLLYHOCK... AND I STILL DON'T HAVE A HORSE!

PERHAPS I COULD INFLUENCE YOUR FATHER, PRISCILLA!

GOOD MORNING, MR. NUTHELL! READING ABOUT THE WHEAT SURPLUS PROBLEM, I SEE!

WELL, ER, THAT IS...

I SHARE YOUR ALARM!! IMAGINE, 900 MILLION BUSHELS PACKED AWAY IN SILOS ACROSS THE LAND!

IT'S BAD, ALL RIGHT !! ... AT A COST TO THE TAXPAYERS OF ONE MILLION DOLLARS A DAY!!

AND THERE'S NOTHING CAN BE DONE!

AH, BUT THERE IS! I CALL IT THE "HOLLYHOCK PLAN!"

IF EVERY FATHER GAVE HIS GIRL A HORSE...

...THE FARMERS WOULD STOP GROWING WHEAT...

...SO THEY COULD GROW HAY TO FEED ALL THOSE HORSES...

... AND THE SITUATION WOULD BE PROMPTLY RESOLVED !!!

OUR PROBLEM IS NOT A SURPLUS OF WHEAT BUT A SHORTAGE OF PATRIOTIC FATHERS!

NOW I'M A SUBVERSIVE !!!

ARCHIVE

64 BOB MONTANA



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



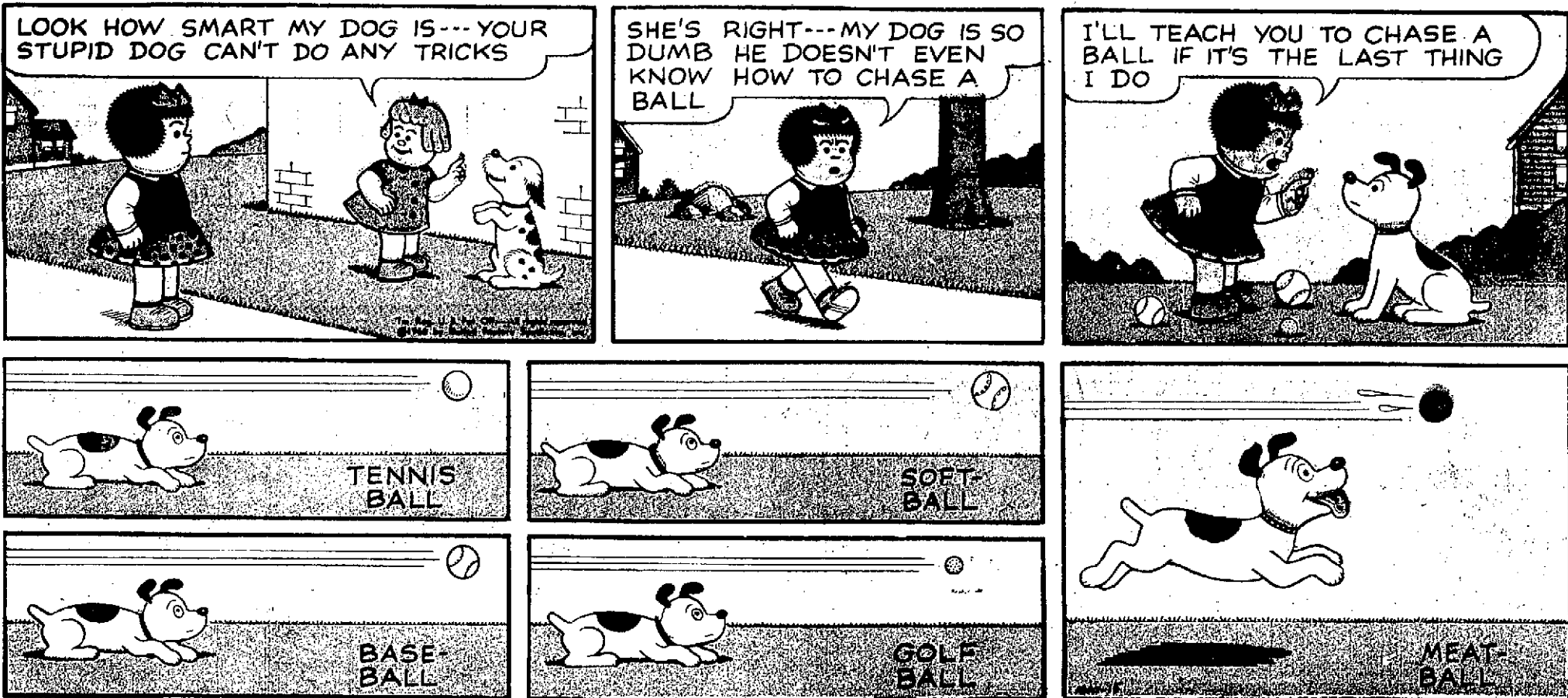
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



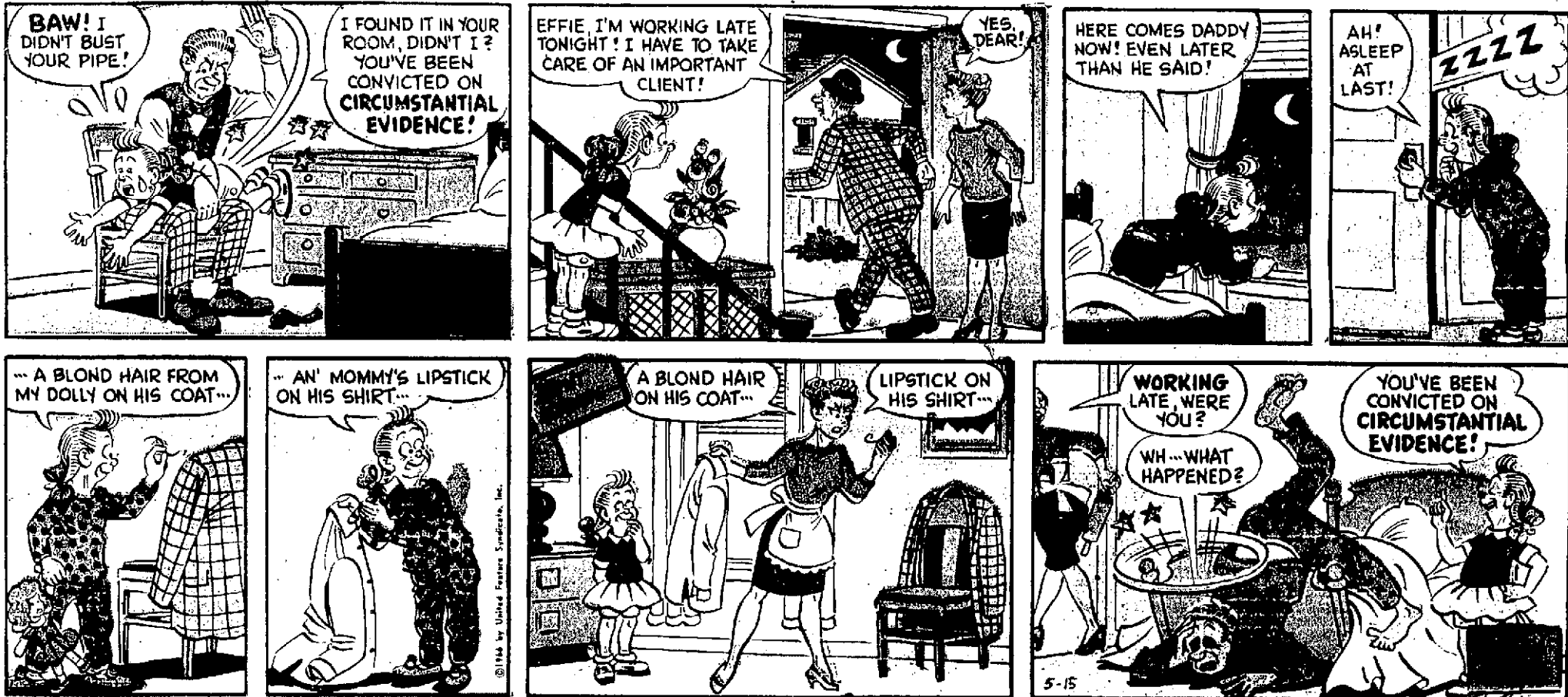
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Warren Whipple



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



PHONE HEmlock 7-2281 TODAY SUNDAY

Relax Everyday TENSIONS KEEP YOUR FIGURE YOUNG ALWAYS!

BELT MASSAGER AND BIKE with ROWING EXERCISER

SCIENTIFICALLY DESIGNED

SLENDERIZING TRIM OFF EXCESS WEIGHT NOW!

RE-SHAPE AND REMODEL YOUR FIGURE—STAY SLIM FOREVER

See how easy it is to redesign your figure with the help of the home Beltmassager and Exerciser BIKE. Help yourself to a lovelier figure. Now you can have that glamorous figure you always wanted. Make that man of yours sit up and take notice. The whole family benefits from this HOME SLENDERIZING PLAN.

ADJUSTABLE HEIGHT

9 WAY MASSAGE 101 POSITIONS

ABDOMEN, HIPS, THIGHS

BACK, CHEST, SHOULDERS

10 WAYS TO EXERCISE

TO TRIM OFF INCHES & POUNDS

Small space. Improve your physical well being. Costs much less than you would spend in a reducing salon.

HEY FELLA'S Take inches off your waistline, too!

TRIM INCHES OFF!

COMPLETE EXERCISE IN THE PRIVACY AND COMFORT OF YOUR HOME

ACTION HANDLE BAR

WIDE ROOMY SEAT

BIKE ACTION PEDALING

YOU GET BOTH 39.95

NO MONEY DOWN \$1 a WEEK

2 for 1 Sale

EXERCISE YOUR BODY FROM HEAD TO TOE. NOW IT'S EASY AND FUN TO EXERCISE.

PHYSICAL FITNESS at your finger tips.

NEW! QUALITY CRAFTED WOODGRAINED 4 in 1 DESK

with 3 "EASY GLIDE" SLIDING DRAWERS

JUMBO STORAGE COMPARTMENT

ALCOHOL-STAIN and WATER RESISTANT

Decorator Designed for Any Room in Your Home!

AN IDEAL ROOM DIVIDER

PERFECT FOR STUDENTS, OFFICES, LIVING ROOMS, HOUSEWIFE

Truly a Fine piece of furniture. Plenty of room for the storage of books, papers, documents, stationery. Easy glide drawers provide free storage space. Built in last, 3 Drawers at left with swing away double storage compartment for storage of large items. Beautiful walnut finish.

EXTRA LARGE STORAGE CABINET

Double the space you'd expect to find. Ideal for storage of books, boxes, bottles, important records.

AN ideal desk for Executive or Student. Use as a typewriter desk for added use.

42" WIDE

29" HIGH

17 1/2" DEEP

SEEING IS BELIEVING! \$19.99

NO MONEY DOWN

3 WAYS TO BUY MAIL PHONE 7-2281 NOW SHOP IN PERSON

4 PC Folding PATIO SET

in REDWOOD and ALUMINUM

- Deluxe BIG Beautiful TWIN SETTEE
- 2 MAN SIZE ARM CHAIRS
- Includes ROLLING HOSTESS CART

GENUINE WEATHER-RESISTANT CENTER CUT REDWOOD

REMARKABLE—BUT TRUE

ALL 4 PIECES 29.97

\$1.00 A WEEK

NO MONEY DOWN

USE INDOORS OR OUTDOORS

CONTOUR BACKS

KNOT-FREE REDWOOD

IDEAL FOR DINING ROOM, SUN ROOM, PORCH, T.V. ROOM OR OFFICE

HOSTESS CART ROLLS ANYWHERE

2 MAN SIZED ARM CHAIRS

YOU GET ALL FOUR PIECES

COMPACT FOLD FLAT AT THE TOUCH OF A FINGER

RUST PROOF Beautiful GLEAMING ALUMINUM

FAMOUS HALTON BLUE GEM 22" VACUUM POWER MOWER

with 3.50H P BRIGGS & STRATTON 4 CYCLE ENGINE

INCLUDES GIANT-SIZE GRASS CATCHER

INSTANT STARTING No TUG or PULL

DELUXE QUALITY MOWER ONLY \$69.99

\$1.00 a WEEK

NO MONEY DOWN

Look at These 18 Sensational Features

- 3.50 H.P. Briggs and Stratton 4 Cycle Engine. Rigid Steel Deck with total 100% suction action. Full Baffle Automatic Easy Wind Starter with Instant Starting Washout Port. Automatic Fingertight Height Adjustment. Indestructible Crankshaft. Jumbo Gas Tank. Dupont Baked on Enamel Finish. Oil Impregnated Bearings. Air Cleaner. Die-Chromated Tempered Steel Blade. Jumbo Grass Catcher that loads from rear. 7" Wheels. No oil or gas to mix. Remote Dual Control Panel with printed instruction panel. 5 Year Manufacturer's Warranty. True Close Trimming.
- INDUSTRIAL CRANKSHAFT 5 YEAR WARRANTY
- 2 KUSHIE GRASS CATCHER
- AMERICA'S SAFEST POWER MOWERS
- ALL NEW DE LUXE HALTON GOLDEN CUT VACUUM POWER MOWER
- with 3.50H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON 4 CYCLE ENGINE
- RUSTPROOF ALUMINUM MOUNT DECK
- PRICED TO SELL AT \$89.95
- UNDER \$89.95
- NO MONEY DOWN \$1.50 a WEEK

KAY Jewelers

IT'S OK TO OWE KAY PHONE TODAY SUNDAY HEmlock 7-2281

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH 319 PINE AVE.

LONG BEACH STORE Weekday Phone: ME 6-9248 PARK FREE IN ANY PARK & SHOP LOT Open Monday and Friday Eves.

LAKEWOOD CENTER 5208 LAKEWOOD BL.

LAKEWOOD STORE Weekday Phone: ME 3-0727 ACRES OF FREE PARKING Open Monday, Thursday, Friday Eves.

BUENA PARK CENTER 8378 ON-THE-MALL

BUENA PARK STORE Weekday Phone: 828-7064 ACRES OF FREE PARKING Once/Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. Eves.

KAY JEWELERS

(mail to nearest store)

Name _____

Address _____ How Long? _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Phone _____ Wife's first name _____

Employed by _____ How Long? _____

Employer's address _____

Have accounts at _____

☐ Add to my present account ☐ I wish to open an account